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TO REPUBLICANS

President Particularly

Anxious To Find Out

What Changes Business

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- (UP)→

word of reassurance to America,

pledging cooperation "in the promo-

tion of general prosperity in all

branches of commerce and industry,

went out tonight from the Roosevelt

The message was in the form of a

statement from Senator J. Hamilton

Lewis, of Illinois, majority whip and

chairman of the democratic senatorial

campaign committee. His pronounce-

ment was timed to coincide with the

anti-New Deal speech today in Jack-

son, Mich., by Henry P. Fletcher,

He sought to allay any uncertainty

know, in the present lull during which

administration.

Wants in Program.

nomic Legislation.

CHALLENGE SEEN

## ROOSEVELT INVITES CRITICISM BY BUSINESS AND PLEDGES CO-OPERATION FOR RECOVERY

## GENERAL WALKOUT STILL THREATENS PACIFIC COAST

Strike Strategy Committee, Representing 120 Unions, To Consider Advisability of Action in Waterfront Dispute.

ARMS KEEP PEACE ON BATTLEFRONT

Labor Troubles Continue To Harry Many Other Areas: Alabama Mine Rift Is Healed.

By the Associated Press. Watchful waiting replaced violence along Pacific coast waterfronts and at other strike centers Saturday as a week marked by rioting and severe casualties drew to a close.

The strike situation : SAN FRANCISCO-Union labor's fight in behalf of striking longshoremen and maritime workers was taken over by a "strike strategy committee." which will consider the advisability of a general strike of 120 unions. The waterfront, scene of clashes in which

waterfront, scene of classes in which three were killed and many wounded, remained calm under the surveillance of national guardsmen.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Union leaders met to consider future policies affecting the waterfront strike. The condition of Clayton Miner, steamship company employe shot Friday, remained serious.

mained serious.

PORTLAND, Ore.—A general walkout in sympathy with striking maritime workers was considered by another committee of union chiefs.

RACINE, Wis.—Police patrolled the grounds of the Horlick Malted Milk Corporation plant, where rioting Friday sent nine persons to hospitals and four to jail. As a federal mediator sought settlement of the strike, union spokesmen said they would maintain their demands for higher wages and union recognition.

torial campaign would be anything but hot was removed Saturday when Governor Eugene Talmadge revealed that at Louisville next Thursday he intends to talk about "the two chief in the process" of his opposition.

State politics, warmed up by a series of pre-campaign addresses by Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Carterville, and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, of Atlanta, the governor's two oppo-

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#### Augusta Policeman Killed by Bandit

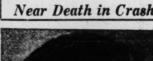
AUGUSTA, Ga., July 7.—(P)—
Motorcycle Policeman Tom Timmons
was shot to death here tonight as he
started to give chase to a bandit who
had just robbed a grocery store. The
bandit escaped.

The handit entered the store slope

The bandit entered the store alone, The bandit entered the store alone, armed with a pistol, and rifled the till of between \$15 and \$20 and then fled to his automobile, a red coupe with a white top. Jack Swearingen. 17-year-old clerk, seized a pistol and emptied it at the fleeing robber.

Then Timmons arrived and started after the bandit, only to be felled a short distance from the store by a shot from the robber's gun. Police immediately organized a hunt for the

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MISS MARY BROWN.

## TALMADGE PLANS TO REVEAL 'AIMS

"Chief Purposes" Will Be Bared in Louisville Address, Promises Governor, Taking Offensive.

Any doubt that the 1934 gubernatorial campaign would be anything

maintain their demands for night tersville, and Alderman Lo. Allerman than 30,000 people, undoubtedly will reach the boiling point Thursday when the governor appears at Louis-ville, seat of Jefferson county, to

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## Rockefeller Completes

Rocketeller Completes
95 Years of Life Today
LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 7.—(P)
John D. Rockefeller Sr. will be
95 years old tomorrow, but to the
aged prilanthropist it will be just
another day: a day of activity carefully curtailed; a day of diet
strictly regulated.

Members of his family will be
there and the man who was once
hailed as "the richest man in the
world" may have a short drive over
the estate with them, or perhaps
there will be instead a game of
"numerica," Mr. Rockefeller's simple number game played with cards. ple number game played with cards.
No celebration has been planned.
The famous "birthday statement"
will not be issued.

The News at a Glance

Olip this each day and make your acrapbook a thumbnail history. July 8, 1934.

# OF FIRMS IN OHIO

Republic Steel Corporation Said Planning To Kinney for \$33,000,000.

CLEVELAND, July 7 .- (A)-Reports that Republic Steel Corporation, third largest in the industry, is planning to acquire within a week the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Company, of Cleveland, for a total consideration of approximately \$33,000,000, emanated from steel circles today.

.It was understood Hayden Stone & Company, of New York, is handling the financing.

The steel district also heard Republic is considering acquisition of Otis Steel, of Clevelands at a later date in a deal which would involve probably \$21,000,000 additional. Otis directors are said to be considering an offer on this basis but have not indieated whether they will accept.

Two Subsidiaries. ould presumably include two subsidiaries, the N. & G. Taylor Company, of Cumberland, Md., a tin plate plant, and the Newton Steel Company, which makes auto body and enameling sheets in plants at Monroe, Mich., and New-

blast furnaces, coke ovens and steel mills, and is a producer of pig iron and semi-finished and finished steel products.

Republic, formed by a series of similar mergers arranged by Cyrus S. Faton. Cleveland financier, when he was at the peak of his power, has main plants in Youngstown and Canton, Ohio. Birmingham, Ala., and can ton, Ohio. Birmingham, Ala. and can ton. Ohio. Birmingham, and can ton. Ohio. Birmingham, Ala. and can ton. Ohio. Birmingham, and can ton. Ohio. Birmingham, ala. and can ton. Ohio. Birmingham, Ala. and can ton. Ohio. Birmingham, and can ton. Ohio. Birmingham, and can ton. Ohio. Birmingham, ala. and ton. Ohio. Birmingham, ala.

# Continued in Page 2, Column G. O. P. LAUNCHES COMEBACK' DRIVE Come members in each county to bring farmers and their creditors together in a settlement whereby they would be partly satisfied and the farmer would not lose all' he had. This mediation is generally successful. If not the farmer will now have resource to the federal commissioner in his county. The federal commissioners are agents of the government in each county. Their appointment was partly a matter of convenience. In some portions of the country, farmers live bandwards of the country, farmers live bandwards of the provider of the provider of the provider of the country. COMEBACK' DRIVE Comediant the could only borrow from this bank tance of his farm. This in most instances was not enough to meet the demands of his creditors. He was left in as bad shape as he was before he applied for the loan. Country of the country

JACKSON, Mich., July 7.—(UP) Republicans officially opened their 1934 campaign for new political pow-er today, wildly cheering a fourfold drive to recapture the nation's bal-

lots.

Thousands of the Michigan G. O.

## Near Death in Crash BIG STEEL MERGER Primo Carnera Here On Mysterious Visit

IS REPORTED NEAR Ex-Champion, on Crutches, Registers at Hotel Under Assumed Name; Florida Believed Ring Giant's Destination.

By RALPH McGILL.

Primo Carnera, hobbling on crutches Acquire Corrigan, Mc- from the broken ankle sustained in his fight with Max Baer in New York when the latter lifted the heavyweight title on June 14, arrived in Atlanta at about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night

at about 9:30 o clock Saturday night on a surprise and mystery visit.

The huge Carnera, accompanied by one man who drove the car bringing the ex-champion all the way from New York to Atlanta on a forced, non-stop drive, stopped at a down-town hotel. He was registered under another name and the big fellow was slipped by his manager to the rear of the hotel and the freight elevator used to hoist his 263 pounds to the ton floor. hoist his 263 pounds to the top floor,

as Tribunal of Last Re-

sort in Debt Adjustment

Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of

issioners, their counties and their

where the two retired behind the lock ed doors of connecting rooms. Telephones were plugged out and strict orders left that they were not to be disturbed.

Headed for Florida.

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A brief interview with the man accompanying Carnera, thought to be Louis Soresi, his Italiam manager, was to the effect that they were headed for Florida. No destination was given. "We are tired," he said. "We drove all the way from New York and didn't sleep any last night."

Beyond the crutches and the ankle in a plaster cast. Carnera showed no marks from the fight and the defeat

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Acquisition of Corrigan-McKinney 44 Conciliators Will Act Miss Mary Brown, 21, Believed Near Death After Carthage, Mo., Crash.

Miss Mary Brown, 21, Atlanta ton Falls. Ohio. In its Cleveland federal district court, Saturday named school teacher living at 279 Ninth plants Corrigan-McKinney operates 44 conciliation commissioners in as street, N. E., Saturday was injured blast furnaces, coke ovens and steel many counties of the northern dis-mills, and is a producer of pig iron trict of Georgia, who. in effect, will and Mrs. W. Salem Brown, a sister.

The state highway board Thursday will open bids on and let for contract approximately \$850,000 worth contract approximately \$850,000 worth of paving, grading and bridge work. The projects to be contracted for include the grading of 'the eight-mile Georgia stretch of the Tri-States highway which runs through Rabun county and connects important North Carolina and South Carolina highways. The cost of this \$85,000 job is to be skared by the United States forestry department and the state of Georgia.

Chairman W. E. Wilburn, of the highway board, said Saturday that another contract-letting is planned for the last week in July. portions of the country, farmers live hundreds of miles from bankruptcy courts, and haven't the means to go to them for relief. Now they have a commissioner in each county who will serve them without cost.

Following are the conciliation commissioners, their counties and their missioners, their counties and their

#### **Eugenia Attempts** To Bring Hoyt Home

## HITLER DEMANDS POLITICAL TRUCE, TAKES VACATION

Chancellor Goes to Alps for Holiday of Indefinite Length; Nation Appears Calm.

BERLIN. July 7 .- (49)-Adolf Hitler called for peace and quiet and ordered a political truce today after the most turbulent week of the naz regime.

The chancellor set an example of outward calmness for the German people by leaving Berlin and going to his retreat in the Bavarian Alps, at leastfor the week-end and possibly for a onger vacation.

Sub leaders, who helped Hitler break up revolt with firing squads a week ago today, also were reported resting.

Von Papen Cheerful. Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen whose condition has not yet been clarified, was smiling when visited in

his home today.

"My plans are not yet complete," said the aristicratic fciend of President Paul von Hindenburg. "Everything is still unsettled."

The political truce leaves him vice chaucellor, free to come and go as he pleases, although his house still is guarded, presumably to protect himfrom hot-blooded nazis.

The government still is on the alert, the propaganda ministry indicated, for any sign of renewed efforts of dissatisfied elements to overthrow the Hitler regime.

Activities of secret police will continue through the "truce," which if carried out as planned means that no carried out as planned means that no major change can be made during July.

lice.
To the storm troopers, among whose leaders the revolt developed, nazi party leaders issued a carefully worded statement assuring them that the troops and the party belong to each other and cannot be separated.

Many to Lose Out.

Many of the 2,000,000 men in the organization westinging under orders.

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# WELCHING EUROPE Stratosphere Balloonists Conclude Test Ascension State headquarters of the Young Democratic Clubs of Georgia announced Saturday that a poll of country clubs showed them almost the state organical country clubs showed them almost a country clubs showed the country clubs showed the country clubs showed the country clubs showed the country clubs sho

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 7.—
(AP)—Pilots of the National Geographic Society-army air corps stratosphere expedition completed a 37-minute flight today with results which indicated success for their venture into the upper air. Soaring out of the sheltered moonlit valley at 5:40 a. m. (mountain standard time). Major William E. Kepner, pilot, and Captain Orvil A. Anderson, alternate, brought a small balloon down two miles north of Rapid City at 6:17 a. m. Praise for Finland Coupled With Remainder of Debt Sacredness.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- (AP)-Finland, the only nation which has promptly and fully paid its war debt nstallments to the United States, was

Incognito



PRIMO CARNERA.

President, However, chairman of the republican national Warns San Juan Listeners That Rehabilitation among businessmen regarding further legislation.
Wants Criticism. According to Lewis, President Roosevelt particularly desires to

No Cabinet Meetings.

The cabinet, which rules Germany as a legislative as well as executive body, will have no meetings during the month, it was stated at the chancellor's office.

Presumably, the government feels that its position is sufficiently strengthened to warrant relaxation on the part of high officials unless their rest is interrupted by new disquieting reports from the secret police.

Takes a Long Time.

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 7.

(\*\*P)—President Roosevelt told Puerto Rico today that it will get its "New Deal" by the same methods used in the United States, but warned that By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 7.

(P)—President Roosevelt told Puerto Rico today that it will get its "New Deal" by the same methods used in the United States, but warned that rehabilitation takes a long time.

The president broadcast his message from the governor's palace after conferences in which he agreed to a program of rehabilitation.

Details of the plan were not given out, but it was assumed that it is the one which has been given the attention of Rexford G. Tugwell, undersection of Rexford G. Tu

Many of the 2,000,000 men in the organization, vacationing under orders not to wear uniforms, face the prospect of being shoved aside in the recognization now under way as a result of the executions among their "herin trusters" "brain trusters."

was to be given the opportunity to make good the boasts of some of its After his speech the president boarded the cruiser Houston, which steamed out for St., Thomas, Virgin Islands, the next stop in his long trip.

"We must look ahead," said the president in his address. "That is After his speech the president why we have come to an agreement in principle on a program of rehabili-Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

## Favor Referendum

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mously in favor or the state pro-zation sponsoring submission of a ref-erendum on repeal of the state pro-hibition law. Only one county club hibition law. Only one county club ously in favor of the state organi-

endum.

The proposed referendum is one which would be binding on the legislature and not merely of an advisory nature.

nature.

As a result of the action of the county clubs, the state organization at the next session of the legislature will seek to have such a referendum authorized. In making the announcement the state organization empha-sized the fact that the Young Demo-cratic Clubs are not attempting to dictate to the people to vote for re-peal of the dry law but are only attempting to ascertain the views of the voters on the questoin. The clubs will appoint a legisla-tive committee to prepare the refer-endum program for the legislature.

ATLANTA The Weather Cloudy Warmer

Cloudy

Georgia: Mostly cloudy, local Weather forecast for all cotton thundershowers in north and central portions Sunday; Monday generally fair, local thundershowers in south portion.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

a. m.

The 35,000 cubic foot bag they used was a reproduction of the 3.000,000 cubic foot balloon in which they will attempt to rise 15 miles

above the earth op the first favor-able day next week. Both pilots termed the flight a success. They spent 10 hours in the gon-dola today, testing the ogygen ap-

paratus.

Local Weather Report.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 65
Mean temperature 76
Rainfall in past 12 hrs, ins. .01
Def. since 1st of mo. ins. .0.24
Def. since January 1, ins. .4.13
Total-rainfall since Jan. 1., ins. 22.60

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## 'NO BILL' RETURNED 300 Boys in Soap-Box Derby IN HELD KIDNAPING

Tennessee Jury Declines North Side drive, under the sponsor To Indict in Abduction of Labor Official.

MADISONVILLE, Tenn., July 7.—

(P)—The Roane county grand jury at Kingston has declined to return indictments in the kidnaping of Fred G. Held after the labor leader told the jury how he was forcibly removed from a train at Harriman.

Held, in Chattanooga today, said he was "not in the least surprised" at the grand jury's action.

Beecher Witt, district attorney general, revealed at his home here today that just before the grand jury ad will take part. MADISONVILLE, Tenn., July 7 .-

Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, was forcibly removed from a train at the Harriman station by a group of men June 27, placed in an automobile and driven into the adjoining county of Morgan, where he was released. Several other automobiles escorted the one in which the union official was ridden from town, threatened with death and warned not to return.

At the time of the abduction, Chief of Police Creed Mabry, of Harriman, said the kidnapers were non-striking workers who lost their jobs when the Harriman Hosiery mills closed after.

Harriman Hosiery mills closed after losing their Blue Eagle. Held had been in Harriman conferring with officials of striking unionists. Informed today that the grand jury had returned to a "no true bill." Held said that "from the tenor of questions asked me in the grand jury room I had reason to believe that the men wouldn't ha indicted."

Attorney General Witt said that make the second speech of his cam Held and four or five other witnesses went before the grand jury yesterday and remained for about an hour. Paul paign. Aymon, of Chattanoga, a former president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, was among the witnesses. Governor Talmadge confined himself to a review of his administration and

#### G. O. P. LAUNCHES 'COMEBACK' DRIVE

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president and a maze of bureaucratic

agencies to work for them.

"A foreigner has suggested that a
medal be struck for each member of
congress," the chairman declared. "As did he mention either the name of Judge Pittman or Alderman Gilliam despite efforts of his audience to get design, I suggest a rubber stamp, Recovery Delayed.

them. The governor's statement Sat-urday clearly reveals that beginning with the Louisville speech he will be on the offensive where he is ex-pected to remain throughout the bal-The government, he said, through currency tampering, destroying confidence and stopping the flow of capital to industry, not only has delayed normal recovery but has immeasurably complicated the entire economic sit-

ance of the campaign.

Governor Reveals Plans,

The governor revealed the contest
of his Louisville speech in a confer-'Clothed with unprecedented thority, the president has in turn delegated control of the livelihood, business and property of the individual ence with newspapermen who had asked the subject of the address. "I am going to take up the two chief aims and purposes of my opposition and I know what they are," the governor replied, tersely.

The chief executive said he would ness and property of the individual American citizens to a vast maze of theorizing, meddling, directing, spending, lending and borrowing agencies, lettered on the Russian model, Fletcher declared.

"We want fewer Get-Rich-Quick

Wallingfords and more Edisons, and we think we can have them without a cowardly surrender of democratic Reports from Louisville said that officials of the city and Jefferson county had just about completed plans for the speaking program and the barbecue which will follow the governor's address. The program is being sponsored by the Jefferson county board of county commissioners and Sheriff J. J. Smith.

principles."

Senator Vandenberg "applauded"
the Roosevelt regime for ending sweat
shops and child labor, for establishing
of minimum wage and shortened week principles, and constructive relief

But "those who would check the tides of potential socialism." he said. "the feudal trends toward insufferable bureaucracy, the regimented sub-ordination of all our activities to the dictates of the state, the drift toward federal insolvency and the emasculation of the vital constitutional checks nd balances, must rally to the re-ublican party as their leader."

To Be Run Here on August 4 Three hundred boys in Atlanta and necessary that all racers be that long.

suburbs have entered the Soap The boys are permitted to build cars

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Constitution, sponsor of the local Derby, will try to clarify these diffi-culties.

TO REVEAL "AIMS"

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At Bainbridge last Wednesday,

outlined his new program which calls

for the creation of the office of lieu-

school teachers and past-due pensions of Confederate veterans and their wid-ows and the wiping out of the state deficit of \$5,000,000 in the next two

Not once in the Bainbridge speech

him to launch an offensive against

Reports from Louisville said that

The program sponsors were ready

t governor to preside over the senate, completion of his pro-for paying past-due salaries of

OF HIS TWO FOES

The boys are permitted to build cars any length provided that they do not exceed nine feet. Second—The boys who come under Box Derby which will be held on Second—The boys who come under the classification of Class Y racers are permitted to use either ball bear-ings or roller bearings and will be handicapped on the day of the race in case they are matched with younger drivers who do not use wheels of this ship of The Constitution, August 4. Big things are being planned for the races. Loew's Grand theater will offer a program details of which will be announced later. Rich's Boys' Club will meet next Thursday to organize

Third—Similar to the rule regarding the length of cars, the wheels of all racers must not exceed 20 inches in height and may be any size up to that figure.

Fourth—The rule books contain drawings of cars with specifications marked plainly thereon; however, the design of the car is entirely up to the builder himself. He may use any

builder himself. He may use any body design that he thinks will add more speed to his car. Fifth—Freak cars, such as those with three wheels, will not be per-Beecher Witt, district attorney general, revealed at his home here today that just before the grand jury adjourned late yesterday it returned a near the Bobby Jones golf course ed the investigation for the present, at least, as a new inquisitorial body will not be impaneled until Novembrane will the rule books containing instructions and plans for the building the prepared what they believe to be a fair and complete set of rules and are gualations regarding the construction reasons a true.

While the rule books containing instructions and plans for the building of soap box race cars are available at the Chevrolet agencies, and are explicit in all matters pertaining to the event, there are some relative problems which have preved puzzling to some of the youthful race car to some of the youthful race car Chevrolet agencies, should prove of builders, and with this in mind The Constitution, sponsor of the local Chevrolet agencies, should prove of material aid to the car builders and Constitution, sponsor of the local Chevrolet agencies, should prove of material aid to the car builders and Constitution, sponsor of the local chevrolet agencies, should prove of material aid to the car builders and constitution, sponsor of the local chevrolet agencies, should prove of material aid to the car builders and constitution.

drivers.

It is advised that boys who are planning to participate call at the Chevrolet agencies, with their parent or guardian, file their entry card and obtain their book of rules before building their cars. In doing so they can follow the rules from the very start. culties.

The following data are in answer to some of the questions which boys have asked dealers and others interested in the staging of the big event:

First—While the maximum length

tatively set but they have not been

Alderman Gilliam andounced Saturday that he is mapping out a speaking campaign that will take him into every congressional district and a majority of the counties of Geor-gia between now and the date of the

ber 12.
"My present plan," said Mr. Gilliam, "is to start in south Georgia, beginning probably next week, and cover that territory thoroughly before coming north of Macon. I plan to make several speeches in each congressional district and hope to arrange an itinerary that will embrace a majority of the counties."

Other Candidates Active.

Other Candidates Active.
While interest naturally centers on
the race for governor, considerable activity is being shown by candidates
for other statehouse offices.
The warmest race noted thus far is

that for commissioner of agriculture. Tom Linder, of Hazelhurst; Columbus Roberts, of Columbus, and Dr. J. M. Sutton, of Sylvester, have been waging active campaigns, although Linder

w. Irving Rigdon, at Fort Valley, launched his campaign for superintendent of schools Saturday with a speech at his native city of Roberta. Dr. M. D. Collins, the incumbent, has t yet opened his campaign. Dr. llins has been in Washington at-ding the convention of the National Education Association and is expected to begin campaigning as soon

Other candidates have shown marked activity but none have made or announced speaking dates.

## LIVE WIRE IS FATAL

to entertain thousands of visitors, motorcades being planned from as far away as Augusta, Savannah, Milledgeville and Macon.

Meanwhile Judge Pittman, who TO FLORIDA WOMAN COCONUT GROVE, Fla., July 7 .-(P)-While picking mangoes near her home, Mrs. Lillian R. Sexton, 44, aswho spoke Saturday, at Gainesville, and nome, Mrs. Lillian R. Sexton, 44, as-nounced that he would speak again at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Waynesboro, in Burke county. Other Speaking engagements have been ten-speaking engageme

Complainant Reverses Self, FindsBeauty in NudeWedding



95 Years Old

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER SR.

GENERAL WALKOUT STILL THREATENS ON PACIFIC COAST

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mines of the Woodward Iron Company as the result of a strike settle-ment giving the men wage increases from 3 to 5 cents an hour. GREEN POND, Ala.—A settlemen of the strike of mill workers of the Belcher Lumber Company was effect-ed with unions granted a "voluntary checkoff."

checkoff."
EAST PEORIA, Ill.—The foundry of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, where four men were injured Friday, were closed by the company to prevent further clashes between workers and pickets. The remainder of the plant continued to operate.

MINNEAPOLIS—Conferences to ward an agreement between truck owners and drivers were continued be-

ward an agreement between truck owners and drivers were continued be-hind closed doors. The truck drivers were given the support of the city's trade unions, which decided to con-sider a general strike should the truck

drivers walk out again.
BUTTE, Mont.—Attempts to arbitrate the two-month-old strike of copper miners were at a standstill, folper miners were at a statusti, for-lowing disorders Friday night. Dem-onstrators plunged the Belmont mine into darkness by tossing a wire over a high-voltage line, then hurled rocks at electricians who were called to the

OKLAHOMA, CITY.-Strikes were OKLAHOMA, CITY.—Strikes unauthorized at the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company and on the Seminals holdings of the Champlin Seminole holdings of the C Oil and Rrefining Company.

GUARD IS REINFORCED

ON 'FRISCO WATERFRONT SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—(P)—Additional machine guns, manned by policemen, were rushed suddenly to ing active campaigns, although Linder is the only one of the trio to take the stump so far. J. T. Sisk, of Elberton, also an entrant in this race, has made his opening address, but is doing other work pending his second speech which has not yet been announced. Commissioner G. C. Adams, the incumbent, has also "made his opening address but thus far has shown little other activity. many injured, in clashes between po

many injured, in classes between police and striking longshoremen.

Except to say "threats" had been made, no explanation was given for the police activity. It was not explained what the "threats" were. The

Police headquarters said the blue coat guard assignments included 10 men on a 24-hour basis at a ware-house in the industrial district; an undisclosed number at the San Francisco Industrial Association; four each at the establishments of the two morning newspapers and one each at the ng newspapers and one each at the plants of the two afternoon dailies.

Individuals at the various point guarded declined to amplify the policy explanation of the assignments.

Waterfront Quiet.

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Under the muzzles of the guns of the guardsmen, who were called out after the riot, the waterfront remained outwardly quiet today, while the possibility of a general strike in the city hovered in the background.

Delegates of 15 unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor reported at a meeting with the Labor reported at a meeting with the constitution of the United States at the concluding session of its thirty-fourth annual convention. with the American Federation of Labor reported at a meeting with the maritime strike committee that their organizations were in favor of joining a general walk-out, if one is called. About 12 other unions, including

the teamsters, delegates reported, will vote on the general strike proposal within the next few days. The team-sters here and in Oakland, East San Francisco Bay City, are to meet to-

Francisco Bay City, are to meet Samorrow for a vote.

Eighty of the 120 unions in San Francisco were represented at the meeting, during which spokesmen for striking longshoremen and seamen

meeting, during which spotential striking longshoremen and seamen pleaded for support.

A strategy committee representing 45,000 members of 120 labor unions here met this morning and proclaimed the determination of erganized labor to stand behind the striking longshore-men and marine workers. Representa-tives of the union last night rejected a recommendation for a general strike, but named the strategy committee to consult with and advise union heads

regarding the strike.

One of the first steps of the strategy committee was to meet represen-tatives of the longshoremen marine workers to advise them on procedure before President Roosevelt's labor dis-putes board, which decided yesterday to use its authority under the new congressional enactment on collective

bargaining. The board will begin hearings on its own initiative tomorrow.

In Portland, Oregon, meanwhile,
striking waterfront workers who have
pledged themselves to "victory or
death" blocked the movement of 15 railroad cars to a municipal terminal where freight was to have been loaded on intercoastal vessels. A general strike in Portland also was considered

Rasis of Dispute. The strike, which began May 9, centers around a dispute between shippers and longshoremen over the operation of "hiring halls," where stevedores are employed to work ships. The strike spread until it involved other maritime unions, and affected

ADDING MACHINE & TYPEWRITER EXCH.

CHICAGO. July 7.—(A)—The most interesting thing about the trial of the nudelyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallace Jr., was what the witnesses to their wedding au naturel thought about it.

Nudist Wallace and his wife seemed to be the best each at the least embarraged of all the company of the

Nudist Wallace and his wife seemed to be the least embarrassed of all when they were brought before Judge Francis Borelli today charged with an indecent exhibition.

The complaining with the seemed to be the least embarrassed of all the photographed.

"Disgusting," quoth Martin Barnet, cameraman.

"I had none but professional tione," dodged F.

Francis Borelli today charged with an indecent exhibition.

The complaining witness was repentant if the defendants weren't. The young divinity student, James Patterson, had "crashed" the wedding at the World's Fair disguised as a cameraman and then complained that it wasn't decent, but he had changed his mind when it came to testifying.

"What were your emotions?" inquired the prosecutor.

The bridegroom himself swore he known there would be anybody present besides the gay little wedding party of eight strictly nudes and underdraped minister.

derdraped minister.

The comment of the judge was mos

quired the prosecutor.
"The surroundings," Patterson asimportant of all.

"Guilty," he said, "of an indecent exhibition." But even the prosecutor recommend

Ine surroundings," Patterson asserted unequivocalyl, "were beautiful. It was a wonderful and impressive ceremony, I thought. I've repented now and I don't think the affair was obscene." now and I don't think the altair was obscene."

He said he had spent yesterday repenting instead of coming to court when he was due as the state's chief propagation for a year when Judge Borrelli imposes the sentence next Thursday. leans rate of 80 cents an hour, with

San Francisco piers to warehouses in the near-by industrial district. The guard held everything on the state-owned waterfront area in its martial \*\*Si.10 an hour for overtime.

No estimate of the number of strikers who will return to work was available, but union officials said their membership in Mobile was approximately 2,500. grip. There was no attempt at vio-lence and commanding officers said no indication of resistance had come from strikers since the militia moved SETTLEMENT IS REACHED
IN GOLDBERG MILLS
GASTONIA, N. C., July 7.—(P)—
Settlement of the strike which has
kept the Goldberg chain of cotton
textile mills here idle for a week was
announced tonight by R. R. Lawrence, president of the State Federain Thursday night.

FEDERAL CONCILIATORS EDERAL CUNCILIATORS
END ALABAMA DISPUTES
BIRMINGHAM. Ala., July 7.—(R)
Federal conciliators today wrote
"settled" on the files on two strikes in the Birmingham district and ex-pressed optimism that next week would see others cleared and the industrial area tranquil.

In Clara. Dunn and Armstrong mills will begin operation Monday, it was said, while the fourth unit of dustrial area tranquil.

C. L. Richardson, conciliator of the department of labor, announced this morning that the Woodward Iron Co., and the International Union of Mine, the chain, the Piedmont, will begin operating as soon as damage caused by a fire some time ago is repaired. The Clara mill has been closed nine Smelter and Mill Workers had reach ed an agreement settling a nine-week-old strike and returning approximate-ly 1,000 red ore miners to work next

veek. The terms of the settlement were similar to those worked out between the union and the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., last week carrying increases in pay of from three to five cents an hour, but other onditions were not made public. Richardson turned his attention

ringing the union and officials of the Republic Steel Corporation and the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co., to common ground to end the strike which threw 8,000 iron ore miners

STRIKE THREAT LOOMS
IN OKLAHOMA OIL AREA
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 7.—(?)—
Strike threats rose today in the wake
of labor troubles in Oklahoma oil

Union employes of the Indian Terri tory Illuminating Oil Company voted last night to strike unless company officials reached an agreement immediately on wages and labor condi-tions in its three major districts, Ok-lahoma City, Seminole and Wyona. At Seminole, the union local authorized a sympathetic strike, directed at the Seminole holdings of the Cham-plin Oil Company. About 110 em-ployes have been on strike at the Champlin Refinery at Enid for sev-

G. H. Church, vice chairman of the international union, said company of-ficials had refused to bargain col-lectively any further after five weeks of conference.

SETTLEMENT IS SOUGHT IN HORLICK PLANT STRIKE RACINE, Wis., July 7.—(4P)— Major John D. Moore, federal mediator, sought settlement today of the strike at the Horlick Malted Milk Corporation in which rioting yester-day sent nine persons to hospitals and

STRIKE CLOSES PLANT
OF CATERPILLAR COMPANY
PEORIA, Ill., July 7.—(P)—The
East Peoria foundry of the Caterpillar Tractor Company was closed

pillar Tractor Company was closed today to prevent impending clashes between workers and pickets.

The foundry, scene-of a strike since Tuesday, was ordered shut down by company officials, after four men were injured yesterday by bricks and rocks thrown into their automobiles as they left the plant. The order affects 750 workers.

TAXICAB MEN AGREE
TO CEASE VIOLENCE
CLEVELAND, July 7.—(UP)—
Cessation of violence was agreed to
today by opposing unions in Cleveland's taxicab strike.

At a conference with Mayor Harry
L. Davis, union officials agreed to
a temporary truce in the warfare
which has resulted in the smashing
of dozens of cabs and injury to sevor dozens or caos and injury to several drivers and one passenger.

The conference was arranged by Clewell Sykes, chairman of the state taxicab code authority, who will preside over negotiations for a perma-

side over negotiations for a permanent peace.
Violence was caused by friction between the A. F. of L. union, the Taxicab Drivers' Union, and an employe organization within the Yellow Cab Company.
The former union, to which belonged the drivers for both Yellow Cab and Zone Cab, called a strike for Yellow Cab drivers when the company refused to negotiate with the union.

union.

Many striking drivers returned to their cabs later, after forming a union of their own, but their efforts to run cabs on the street met with opposition in the form of bricks and

ters around a dispute between shippers and longshoremen over the operation of "hiring halls," where stevedores are employed to work ships. The strike spread until it involved other maritime unions, and affected around 27,000 workers. Efforts to settle the dispute have been unsuccessful.

Shipping has been tied up, and the plight of beleaguered San Francisco today began to show ramifications in near-by communities. Authorities said the Vegetable Growers Association of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, in the East Bay area, had been warned its truck drivers would face trouble if they continued to transport produce into San Francisco and adjoining cities.

To and fro along the lines of machine guns and glittering bayonets, non-union workers continued to haul cargo today from badly congested

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Calling Cop "Big Ox" OKLAHOMA CITY, July 7.—(P)
Police court has upheld a woman's
right to call a policeman a "big
or"

Officer Elmer Cartor didn't like the way Mrs. Cid Bryce said "Thank you, you big ox," when she drove past the intersection where he was directing traffic. He arrested her on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Before Police Judge Mike Foster, Mrs. Bryce admitted that she had called the policeman that. "Merely an expression of personal opinion," said the judge. "Case dismissed."

TALLAHASSEE. Fla., July 7.—

(AP)—The proposed homestead tax exemption amendment to the constitution will go before the electorate in November under an opinion by the supreme court that the exemption cannot apply to existing bonded debt requirements unless adequate revenue for payment is provided from other could say where they were going.

tionality in the act to withhold it from a vote by the people. However, it said:
"The obligation of bonds heretofore issued . . . cannot legally be impaired by the operations of the proposed amendment, if such exemption violates the contract clause of the

impaired in practical effect. If suffi-cient revenues are not supplied to compensate for the exemption of homesteads from taxation, the ex-emption can not legally operate to impair statutory contract obligations which are by the federal constitution forbidden to be impaired by any state law."

IS REPORTED NEAR

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to make the purchase price, at present stock values, a total of about \$33,-000,000.

weeks, while the others were closed Monday when employes walked out on a "sympathy" strike. Under the agreement signed by the union and the mill management, Lawrence said, the workers would return to their jobs and the national textile board would send representatives here to make a survey of the machine loads of the four mills. BIG STEEL MERGER OF FIRMS IN OHIO

The mill management, he said, granted the demands of the union workers to the extent of putting on extra help and eliminating alleged stretch-out practices, Lawrence said pending the decision of the national board in the case.

#### Decatur Postoffice Shows Business Gain

New Link.

The deal, should it materialize, would provide a new link between Republic and the interests of William G. Mather, Cleveland magnate in Steady increase in business and the

session of its thirty-fourth convention.

The association set the following dates for auction markets in the to-bacco belts:

Georgia, August 1; South Carolina, August 9; Easton, N. C., August 23; middle belt. September 13; old belt, September 25; dark Virginia, Novem-

Clark succeeds Colonel A. B. Carrington, of Danville, Va. Other officers elected were E. J. O'Brien, Louisville, Ky., firse vice president; F. N. Harrison, Richmond, Va., second vice president; James S. Ficklen, Green-ville, S. C., third vice president.

#### HOLY LAND SAND SENT TO ATLANTA FOR JEWISH RITES

In adherence to an old Jewish funeral custom, many Atlanta Jews import bags of sand and dirt from Jerusalem to bury with deceased members of their families, it was re-vealed by a custom inspector Satur-

day.

V. O. Kimsey, chief custom inspector in the old postoffice building, said that importations of bags of sand weighing from 10 to 15 pounds are not rare, as he understands it is an old custom.

Dr. David S. Marx said that it is not all awish custom followed par-

Dr. David S. Marx said that it is an old Jewish custom, followed particularly by Jews who were born in the Holy Land and who, unable to return to their native land to be buried, request that the small sack of sand be placed beneath their head so their head can rest for eternity on Holy Land. He stated also that the custom frequently is extended to include the placing of dirt from Jerusalem on the eyes of the deceased just before burial.

#### HULL'S NOTE HITS WELCHING EUROPE

Continued From First Page. sideration of brief expediency, and to

a degree which threatens one of the most important bases of human rela-tions, the consistent steadfastness with which Finland has unhesitatingly met

"While this government in its role of creditor is ever mindful of leniency, or equity, or ability to pay, and of other considerations to which and of other considerations to which debtor governments are entitled, it was never more important that at present that debtor governments should make every reasonable effort to meet their financial obligations, and in doing so to preserve for the future their credit and the international credit

structure.
"Therefore, in keeping faith with its financial obligations, the government of Finland has set a timely and val-

of Finland has set a timely and valuable example."

The United States, in appreciation
of Finland's continued and prompt
payments of its war debt installments,
some time ago negotiated a new debt
agreement covering the Finnish debt.
The details of the agreement have not
been made public, but it is understood Finland is granted exceptionalty favorable interest rates.

## Is Okay, Court Holds 3 OF FAMIL

9-Year-Old Daughter Seriously Injured as Ship Hits Tree.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 7 .- (AP)-Three members of one family were killed and another seriously injured in an airplane crash near here today. The man was identified by a federal HOMESTEAD TAX ISSUE pilot license as Alex Frederick Mohker, of Ellenton, Fla., and the others who died as his wife and 16-year-old daugh-

By a five-to-one decision, the supreme court today reversed a Leon county circuit court injunction restraining publication of the proposed amendment on the ground that it would violate both the state and federal constitutions. Justice Rivers H. Burford dissented, holding the injunction should be sustained.

The supreme court held there was not sufficient showing of unconstitutionality in the act to withhold it The plane crashed on the farm of fire. Nearby residents said it was headed south when they first noticed

40 years old, was killed instantly and his wife and 16-year-old daughter died shortly after being taken to a hos-pital without regaining consciousness.

#### PRESIDENT INVITES CRITICISM ON 'DEAL'

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leaders that it could make headway now of its own accord.

In a political sense, it formed a

challenge to republicans to make their campaign issues clear cut and definite.

Corrections Coming.

"The president." Lewis said, "is anxious that in the present political campaign the public shall be advised that there will be corrections and readjustments of anything necessary to that there will be corrections and radjustments of anything necessary to make the legislation fit the needs that will serve the just purpose; of prosperous business. He wishes to authorize the candidates going to the people to assure the people of these changes when the people have found such necessary, rather than to wait until after the election and merely make the demonstration at the meeting of congress.

Steady increase in business and the heavy influx of shoppers in Decatur on Saturday afternoons has caused Postmaster Wylie West to keep the postoffice open until 6 o'clock Saturdays, he announced.

West said that hundreds of people who live in the country come to Decatur only on Saturdays to do their shopping. An actural standard that frequently they shopping, and that frequently they shopping and the shopping and the shopping and the s gress.
"The president prefers that the public shall know before they vote for congressional candidates that whatever is necessary in the way of changes.



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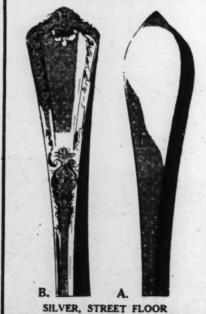
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	Sugar Spoons, each	2.25	1.17
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## WomenLaunchDriveMonday To Increase Registrations

Only 13,000 Eligible To 34 RESERVISTS LEAVE Vote in City Primary. Club Will Sponsor Cam- FOR FORT BRAGG TODAY paign Over Wide Area.

With only 13,000 persons registered for the city democratic primary on September 26 and for which registration lists close July 28, the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club Monday will inaugurate one of the most intensive drives to boost registration in local history, it was announced Saturday.

Thirty-four reservists, including 15 Georgians, leave their homes today for two weeks' training at Fort Bragg, N. C.: 26 leave for Fort Screven, Ga., on July 11: nine to Fort Bragg on the same date and a number of others depart on different dates for duty at various camps, reserve headquarters announced Saturday.

Included in the orders are 27 officers of the field artillery and seven of the ordnance department. The Georgians, leave their homes today for two weeks' training at Fort Bragg, N. C.: 26 leave for Fort Screven, Ga., on July 11: nine to Fort Bragg on the same date and a number of others department and the same date and a number of others department.

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#### ATLANTA U. PLAYERS TO PRESENT "CANDIDA" C. Eyler,

For the fourth and next to the last week of its season the Atlanta University summer theater has chosen to play "Candida." Bernard Shaw's whide comedy will be given as the final bill of the season, during the week of July 16. The Shaw play will be presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock in Howe Memorial Hall under the direction of Anne M. Cooke, with John Ross as stage manager, Wilmer Jennings as scenic artist, and Lula Burton in charge of properties.



Monday morning and will remain open until 4:30 o'clock each week day.

Payment of state poll taxes is all that is necessary to register.

Personal solicitation of eligible voters will be one of the aggressive measures adopted by the club, according to Mrs. Dunn.

Mayor James L. Key is expected to qualify to succeed himself during the week. He said Saturday he does not know just what day he may enter, but it is certain that he is planning to throw his hat into the political arena for another term within a short time.

Roy LeCraw, insurance executive.

Raturday remained the only qualified entrant for the mayoralty nomination, but Alderman J. Charlie Murphy was

Emory A. Chandler, Milled Richard D. Barkley, Macon; Richard D. Barkler, Macon; George M. Clark Jr., Athens; Hoyt Chapman, Atlanta; Chester J. Comer, Macon: Jack Davenport. Tennille; John C. Eyler, Comer; William T. Lawrence, Atlanta; Olivious C. Martin Jr., Flemington; Joseph F. Puett, Norcross; James C. Ramsey Jr., Louisville; Joseph E. Robison Jr., Atlanta; Walter E. Sewell Newspan. to play "Candida," Bernard Shaw's perennially popular comedy, instead of "Lady Windermere's Fan," as originally scheduled. The Oscar Wilde comedy will be given as the Wilde comedy will be given as the Milde government of the Season, Atlanta; Edward L. Hart, will be season, during the comedy will be season, during the company to the season of the seas wick; Edward S. Jones, Atlanta, and Louis C. Wall Jr., Milledgeville, Captain Thomas E. Langley, of Thomasville, was detailed to Fort Mc-Pherson for two weeks' duty from August 19 to September 1, and Second Lieutenant Louis F. Thigpen, of Atlanta, from August 5 to August 18.

#### BRIEFS ARE ASKED

IN CONTEMPT CASE A petition for injunction and atempt proceedings involving sev-al loan companies and their lawcontempt proceedings yers, which has been heard at various times in the past several weeks in federal court, reached its final legal stage Saturday when the defendants on both sides were asked to submit

on both sides were asked to submit briefs.

The proceedings were brought by borrowers who claimed that they were garnisheed for loans in state courts while they were in bankruptcy. These proceedings, they claimed, were brought by persons to whom the loan companies sold the claims. R. R. Jackson and H. V. Allen are the lawyers named.

# MUSICIANS LAUNCH EDUCATIONAL DRIVE A campaign to establish and mainin a high stendard of ethics among teachers and musical performers is being launched by the Southern Artisst Guild, 503-4-5 Norris building, it was announced Saturday. A pledge has been prepared, to be signed by reputable teachers and musicals, in an effort to further the interests of professional musicians, in an effort to further the interests of professional musicians. The campaign will attempt to educate interests of professional musicians. The campaign will attempt to educate the public to the fact that musicians The campaign at a solid Circle Meteor' crater in Arizona. This mysterious given the governor at Bainbridge, an given the governor at Bainbridge, and shandled more applications for pare cular depression 4,200 feet from rim with rim and is almost 600 feet deep; which Judge Pittman attempted to excuse himself for failing to excuse himself for failing to pay the state department of geology says, that this great hole was formed by the limit and the struck the earth with such force that its buried teachers and musicals. The heat is sufficient to melt the surface and the molten material is continually blown off by air currents, leaving a trail of smoke behind the interests of professional musicians. The ties given the governor at Bainbridge, and given the governor at Bainbridge, and given the governor at Bainbridge, and shandled more applications for pare cular depression 4,200 feet from rim with rim and is almost 600 feet deep; which Judge Pittman attempted to excuse himself for failing to excuse himself even the wich state department of geology says, that this great hole was formed by the improvement of a large meteorite which with his

The campaign will attempt to educate the public to the fact that musicians earn their livelihood through their music, and should be paid for all but strictly charity performances. A register will be published listing those musicians who sign the pledge. The program is to be directed by Miss Helen Knox Spain.

ATLANTA U. WILL HEAR
TALKS BY 3 EDUCATORS
Three well-known persons will address the convocations at the Atlanta
University summer school this week,

By the Associated Press.

How would you like to be on the receiving end of a 219-pound meteorite as it strikes the earth at a speed of 500 feet per second and buries itself deep in the soil?

That is the approximate speed and that is the size of the largest meteor is known to have fallen in Georgia. It was disr-vered near Social Circle in Madison county and is on display in the state museum in the capitol building here.

As meteorites usually are named from the localities in which they are found, this messenger from space is called the "Social Circle Meteor."

Strange to relate, the state department of geology says that only 15.

Many of the speed of the fall and develops heat estimated to reach 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The heat is sufficient to melt the surface and the molten material is continually blown off by air currents, leaving a trail of smoke behind the falling body.

The size of meteorites varies from dust-sized particles to masses of many tons. The largest ever found is the "Cape York." the weight of which is 36 1-2 tons, or 73,000 pounds. This immense iron was found in Greenland and is now on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Many of the smaller meteorites are

Many of the smaller meteorites are believed to be fragments or larger masses that have broken up shortly before they struck the surface of the earth.

Hang in Room

Hang on Bed

Quickly Runs Pesky Mosquitoes

## Judge Pittman's Reply

Asserting that an unpaid \$150 nete of Judge C. C. Pittman, of Cartersville, one of Governor Eugene Talmadge's two opponents for re-election, "out for collection," Marion Williamson, Atlanta and Decatur lawyer, issued a statement Saturday answering Judge Pittman.

Williamson denied that he is a "par-

earth.

Among the hypothetical cases of Pittman. His statement addressed to meteorites that have fallen in the past The Constitution follows: is the strange case of the meteor "While I was out of the city wit-

candidate tire it. "Judge Pittman accuses me of be-ing a 'pardon racketeer,' although

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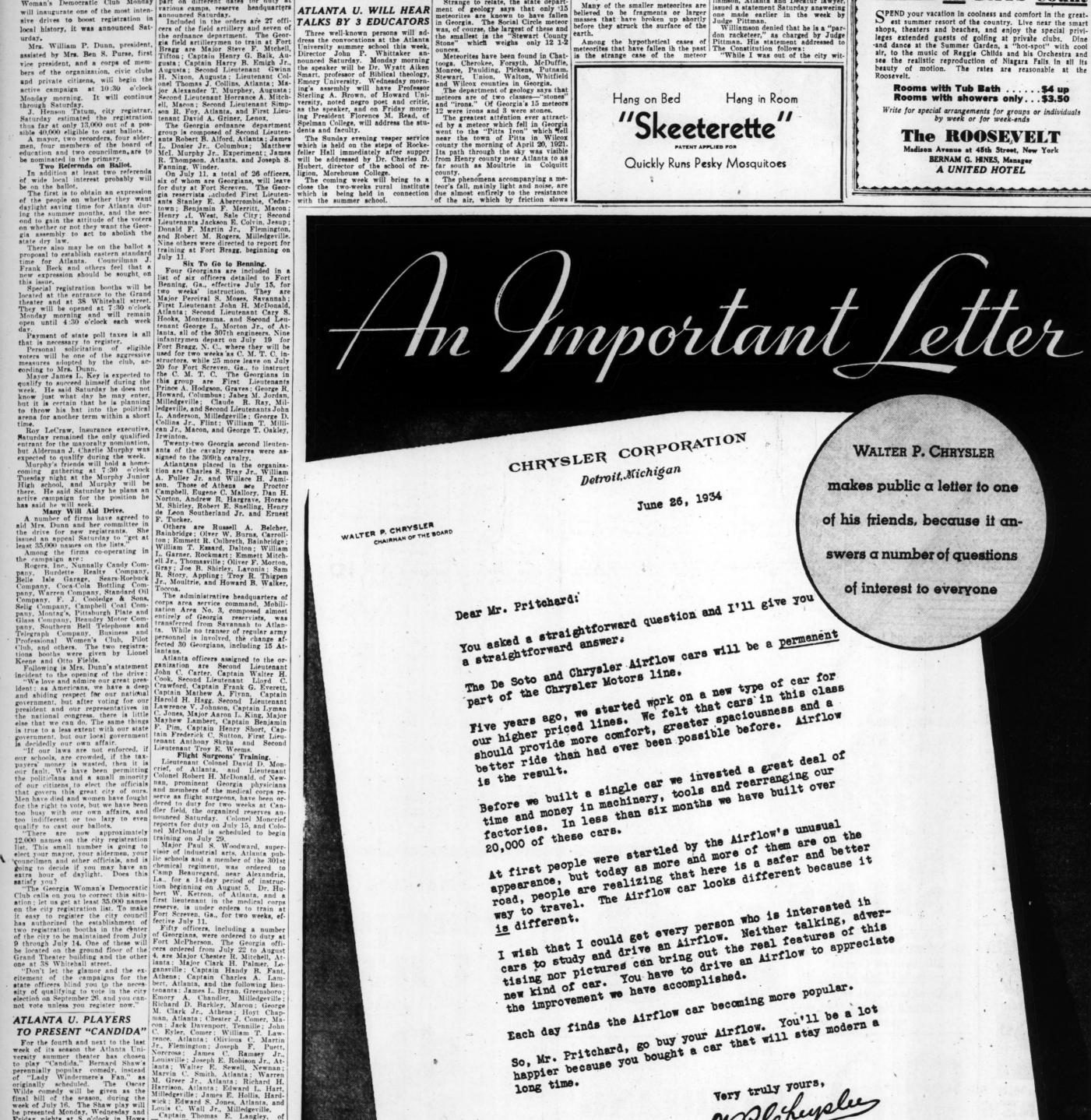
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## **GEORGIA MAYORS**

consists of the state organization will be a filled with the National Mayors Association, If White's plans mathor filliated with the National Mayors Association, If White's plans mathor of the state o ceive full recognition in all matters effecting their welfare. To promote better government, prevent extravagance and waste increase efficiency; bring about better understanding and closer co-operation among Georgia cities; sponsor legislation to bring about "home rule" government; complete tax reforms and tax equalization; lower interest rate for home owners and others; participation of municipalities in gasoline tax collected by state; promote public schools; housing conditions; health conditions; recreation; police and fire conditions; uniform traffic laws, and in general, bring about the best government, maintaining efficiency, at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers, whereby the taxpayers may have reductions, and at the same time pay all employes a living wage; and co-operate with President roosevelt in the "New Deal." And to the end bring about a "New Deal" for Georgia municipalities.

Alderman G. Everett Millican,

a "New Deal" for Georgia municipalities.

Alderman G. Everett Millican, chairman of the special committee directing the sessions, will preside at the first business session to be held from 10 until 12 o'clock on the Ansley hotel roof next Saturday morning.

White will deliver the welcome address, and Clifford Ham, of Chicago, an official of the National Mayors' Association, will speak.

There will be a luncheon meeting

## Atlantan Who Entered Georgia U. When 15, Gets Ph. D. at 21 Years AAA COMPLETES

MEET SATURDAY A remarkable educational record has been established by a young At-



## Baby Torn to Death NEW YORK, July 7.—(P)—

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## By Vicious Pet Dog TO BAR ALIEN LAWYERS

WASHINGTON, July 7.-(P)—
The American Civil Liberties Union today urged that President Roosevelt "repudiate" Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, as "an enemy of organized labor" and because he discharged an employe active in the NRA union.

GRAPH TO THE MARKET SET OF THE MARKE

Certificates To Be Issued Individuals But Can Be Bought and Sold.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- (AP)-Regulations were completed today at the farm administration to govern the transfer of cotton tax exemption certificates—a boon for farmers who raise less or more than the quotas assigned under the Bankhead bill. The rules probably will be issued by the AAA within the next few days.

If the total cotton production, however, exceeds the 10,000,000 bales which may be sold tax free some of

#### Radcliffe Leaves Maryland Contest

BALTIMORE, July 7. — (P)—George L. Radcliffe, personal friend of President Roosevelt, tonight with-

charged an employe active in the NRA union.

The organization made the demand in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, the signers including Norman Thomas and Arthur Garfield Hays.

The letter said the dismissal of John Donovan, president of the NRA union, was "manifestly because of Donovan's leadership in the NRA union and solely because of his organizational activities in his efforts to assure follective bargaining to this union."

"If the national recovery administration cannot set its own house in order and deal fairly with its own employes." it continued, "it is folly to expect employers throughout the country to pay serious attention to Section 7-A" (the labor section of the recovery act).

MISS KATE CUNNINGHAM

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 7.—(P)
The 19-year-old girl "bridegroom" whose status is puzzling the Dauphin country court must wear girl's clothes in the country jail whether she likes in the count

MISS KATE CUNNINGHAM

PASSES AT HOME HERE

Miss Kate Cunningham, member of a prominent Atlanta family, died Saturday afternoon at her residence at 892 Berne street, S. E. She had been ill for some time.

Miss Cunningham had resided in Atlanta for many years and was related to some of the city's best-known families. Her only close survivor is a sister, Mrs. Don A. Pardee, of the Georgian Terrace hotel. The body will be taken to Newberry, S. C., for funeral services and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon Company is in charge.

## Censors Classify List of Films Double Door. Here Comes the Groom. The Crime of Helen Stanley. You Manhattan Melodrama. Wharf Angel. Merry Wives of Reno. Notorious Made Me Love You. Shoot the Works. Three on a Honeymoon. Sing and Like It. Up and Cheer. Where Sinners Meet. Du Barry. Born to Be Bad. Uncer Double Door. Here Comes the Groom. Manhattan Melodrama. Wharf Angel. Merry Wives of Reno. Notorious Three on a Honeymoon. Sing and Like It.

CHICAGO, July 7.—(P)—Recent motion pictures were classified as "immoral and indecent." "offensive in spots" and "suitable" in a check list issued today to Chicago Catholics by a board of censors, created to "furnish necessary information to those signing the movie pledge" of the Legion of Decency.

The check list, issued for the Chicago archdiocese as part of the church's campaign against salacious films, approved 52 pictures as "suitable," and termed 31 others as "immoral and indecent,"

The titles which the board considered "suitable" were:

Operator No. 13; The Last Genstleman; The Witching Hour; Orders Is Orders; His Greatest Gamble: I Give My Love; A Man's Game; The Lost Patrol; The Man Trailer; The Mada Age; Interest The Monst Interest The Mons Interest. Mild Cargo; Melody in Spring; Bottown Up.

Sorrell and Son: Harold Teen; The Crime Doctor. Beggars in Ermine. Sorrell and Son: Harold Teen; The Crime Doctor. Beggars in Ermine. Sorrell and Son: Harold Teen; The Crime Doctor. Beggars in Ermine. Wiva Villa. Now I'll Tell. Heart Sons. Half a Sinner. Little Miss Marker. Of the Crime Doctor. Beggars in Ermine. Wiva Villa. Now I'll Tell. Heart Sons. The Mystery of Mr. X; Change of Heart; Hell Bent for Love; A Very Honorable Guy; Ever in My Heart; The Show-Off.

The titles which the board considered "Six of a Kind: Secret of the Blue Room: The Hell Cat; Condemned to Death; The Man from Utah: Stolen Sweets; The World in Revolt; Six of a Kind: Secret of the Blue Room: The Hell Cat; Condemned to Death; The Man from Utah: Stolen Sweets; The World in Revolt; The Ferritan Mental Man. Let's Try Again. The Constant Nymph. It Happened One Night. All Kind Men Are Enemies. The Merry Frinks. Cockeyed Cavaliers.

The Party's Over. Private Scandal. The Crime Doctor. Beggars in Ermine. Viva Villa. Now I'll Tell. Heart Sons. Half a Sinner. Little Miss Marker. One Marines. As the Earth Turns. The Crime Doctor. Beggars in Ermine. Stingare. The Song You Marker. At Man's Garden Men Are Enemies. The World: Six of a Kind: Revolt in t

This Man Is Mine. The Thin Man.
Let's Try Again. The Constant
Nymph. It Happened One Night. All
Men Are Enemies. Tarzan and His
Mate. Whirlpool. Many Happy Returns. The Merry Frinks. Cockeyed
Cavaliers.

Skin.
Springtime for Henry. Jimmy the
Gent. He Was Her Man. Sadie McKee. Fog Over Frisco. Playthings
of Desire. It Ain't No Sin.

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH

turns. The Merry Frinks. Cockeyed Cavaliers.

The Party's Over. Private Scandal. The Crossy Case. We're Not Dressing. Murder on the Blackboard. The Crime Doctor. Beggars in Ermine. Viva Villa. Now I'll Tell. Heart Song. Half a Sinner. Little Miss Marker. Stingaree. The Song You Gave Me. The Ninth Guest. Looking for Trouble. I've Got Your Number. Come on Marines. As the Earth Turns. The Cat and the Fiddle.

Listed as "immoral and indecent" were:

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH
FROM MARYLAND SPAN
HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July 7.

Susquehanna river bridge here, a man got out today and climbed to the top of the guard rail.

"Good-by, boys," he said.
Then he leaped to the water 30 feet below.

IMPROVED SCHEDULES **BIRMINGHAM—MEMPHIS** Effective July 8 Train 5 will leave Atlanta 6:00 P. M., arrive Birming-ham 10:30 P. M., Memphis 7:10 A. M.

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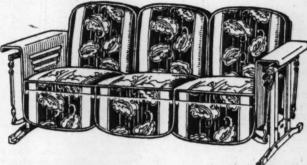
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Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Firing squads in a gray dawn eight days ago killed the illusion of a Germany united with almost fanatical zeal under the swastika.

Adolf Hitler struck to the left and to the right. He wiped out plots which threatened his 18-month dominance, but his ruthless moves had their boomerang.

Germany, struggling to climb from the post-war morass, was plunged again into a great crisis.

Deepseated political discord joined with grave financial problems to "Der Fuehrer" on a ticklish

The "iron chancellor" lashed first at the political sores and now faces the more important menace-Germany's clouded financial future. Tables Turned.

The tables were turned on the storm troopers, who by placing Hitler in the saddle, for nearly two years had things pretty well their

Treachery had crept into their ranks. Hitler wasn't radical enough to suit some. Plots were hatched. So Hitler flew to Munich.

He had Ernst Roehm, chief of staff, and other leaders executed. Similar scenes were enacted in Berlin. Troopers died with "Heil Hitler!" on their lips, although one failed in an attempt to assassinate the

Hitler also attacked rightists, who had begun openly to complain. This was exemplified in the slaying of General Kurt Von Schleicher, Hitler's predecessor as chancellor who had monarchist sympathies. Nazis charged Von Schleicher, whose wife died at his side, had plotted with a "foreign power." France was identified as this "pow-

er." She issued an indignant denial. Representations were expected.

#### Scores Executed.

The swift-moving events saw scores executed. The government claimed "less than 50" died. Unofficial sources said hundreds.

Through it all Germany's beloved old Paul Von Hindenburg, who perhaps belongs to a by-gone era, remained at his estate in Neudeck. The 86-year-old president acted only

He sent Hitler congratulations for his bloody "purging," said he had saved Germany.

Then he balked the chancellor's attempt to force suave Frantz Von Papen, conservative watchdog, from the vice chancellory and replace him with Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia and Hitler's chief aide in the grim "liquidation" of enemies during "the second revolu-

But Von Papen, broken by the tragic days which saw his associates killed and himself under guard, will go on sick leave. He may be de-

#### Provinces Restless.

The government said the executions had ended. But disquieting reports came from the provinces. Jews and Catholics were fearful. Thousands fled the country. Farmers were said to be evidencing discontent. Fear was and is the hidden but

dominant note in Germany. There was resentment at the executions. The situation left the reichswehr,

regular army of 200,000 finely disciplined troops as the dominant massed force. Their allegiance to Von Hindenburg, many believe, meant a weakening of Hitler's power. The storm troops, 2,000,000 of

them, apparently are doomed-treachery having been unearthed in their leadership. Only 20 per cent will probably be called back to duty after the July vacation.

Firing squads called off, the government attacked the financial prob-Kurt Schmitt, minister of econo

ics and something of a conservative. was made a virtual economic dictator. He can deal single-handedly with other countries angered by Germany's six-month moratorium on her foreign debts.

#### Bright Snot

A bright spot was the agreement with Great Britain, whereby interest on the Dawes and Young loans will be paid English bondholders.

Although Hitler has done much to reduce unemployment, its upswing now is feared. If storm troopers are retired this problem will be gravely increased.

Foreign exports have fallen off sharply, traceable in part to boycotts abroad because of the anti-Jewish program.

and economic.

"The same methods can and will be applied. I believe in better homes, better family life, living conditions Germany lacks foreign axchange to import raw materials and factories face idleness. A food shortage is have better health conditions. With threatened, with drouth conditions ruining crops in many sections. World War emergency measures

ment and the island government, I am looking forward to a solution of the problems here just as in the United States.

"It cannot be accomplished in one will be resorted to. Substitutes are to be adopted for both food and raw materials. Unmarried workers have been asked to give up their jobs to married persons.

Hitler was victorious in a shortlived political battle last week-end. But the fighting has just begun on the economic front and it may de-

#### House Floor Lobby Ban Hits Long Named Jap Premier As Louisianans Fight Interference

BATON ROUGE, La., July 7.— House (P)—A rule against outsiders lobbying call on the house floor was invoked against United States Senator Huey able. (Kingfish) Long today but was not immediately used as Long remained outside the rail.

The rule did send Governor Allen

scurrying up the aisle, but he re-turned later. When it was announced all persons "with chairs" could re-main, Allen came back and found a

seat.
The rule was invoked by Representative Bauer, of St. Mary parish, an anti-administrationist, after 10 other the pacessary number, members, the necessary number, agreed with him. He later agreed to make it probationary for Long and "other outsiders" by allowing visitors to remain on the floor as long as they were seated.

He reserved the right, however, to call for the ejection of any rule vio-lator whenever he deemed it advis-

The rule was not used at once as Long remained behind the rail, arms folded and smiling broadly.

Senator Long has been active on the floor since he returned from Washington, pacing up and down the aisles giving orders and at least once forcibly returned a departing legisforcibly returned a departing legis-lator to his seat with instructions to "rote."

The senator also has appeared in

numerous committee meetings, in-structing the members what to do and sometimes introduces bills and amend-ments with a "my friend, Represent-ative So-and-So, introduces this." Representative So-and-So nods in con-firmation.

nazi regime is taking quite seriously

Dismayed at Comment.
The authorities were amazed and dismayed at the tone of much of the editorial comment outside Germany concerning the methods used in sup-

crops of rye, wheat and barley can be expected, but that the outlook is poor for oats.

A shortage of potatoes—one of Ger-

tries, but this means another drain on the small reserve of foreign exchange. Order prevails through the land, and a casual visitor would never dream that occasionally a public no-

tice like one issued by the police chief of Bielefeld would be considered neces-

and murderers are shot at sight.

Miss Lawrence Gets

Yacht From Doug Jr.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July

champague with which she was chris-teding a cabin cruiser given her by

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Twice she swung the bottle against the bow of the 30-foot craft, but it just bounced back. On the next attempt the ribbon by which the bottle was suspended broke.

Exasperated, and embarrassed by

which moored the graft and she, Fair-banks and a party of friends set out for a week-end cruise.

Fair-banks recently denied rumors he and Miss Lawrence are to be mar-

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 7.—(P)—
A reliable source stated today today that the chief of carabineros had received a request from the Coqquimbo headquarters to rush forces north to repress sabotage by 4,500 workers in the Andacolla district.

The report of the uprising in the north comes on the heals of the support

north comes on the heels of the su pression of rebellion in the extren southern portion of Chile, whe

carabineros are seeking to establish

responsibility for and the extent of the killings and depredations commit-ted during a week of terror. Carabineros and secret police, mean-

inforcing steel.

Of nearly 500 persons detained at various meetings, more than a score remained in confinement pending fur-

Cord, Family Leave

ther investigation.

In Northern Chile

Sabotage Reported

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

#### declined to accept the regime of Reichsbishop Mueller. The government thereupon appoint-ed a church commissioner with full HITLER DEMANDS POLITICAL TRUCE, TAKES VACATION powers to act. The foreign relations of Germany as well as the domestic situation constitute a problem which the "purged"

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than 20 per cent of the full number will go back to duty, despite the numerous official efforts to reassure numerous official efforts to reassure the men.

New accounts continued to be received of the stirring incidents of last week-end when Hitler and his aids swept nazis from high places to "traitors' graves."

Residents of Bad Wiesse, near Munich told of Hitler shouting louding and apprily as he moved against Japan's reply to the world in the orthcoming 1934 naval parley was given with the appointment of Ad-niral Keisuke Okada, above, former

mirister of navy, to form a new cab-inet succeeding the Saito government which had resigned. After the Man-churian crisis last year, the saber-rat-tling cabinet of General Hayashi gave ly and angrily as he moved against rnst Roehm, supreme commander of

Ernst Rochm, supreme commander of the storm troopers.

His shouts, they said, awakened the whole neighborhood early Satur-day morning, but before the people had time to dress the automobiles bearing Hitler and his companions already had left.

Rochm was said by neighbors to

way to the calmer Saito ministry.

**NEW GOVERNMENT** 

in New Cabinet From

olios.
With Okada as premier, those who
nake up the new cabinet are:
Foreign Minister—Koki Hirota,
neld over from the old cabinet.
Home Affairs—Fumio Goto, former

Home Affairs—Fumio Goto, former ainister of agriculture. Fifance—Sanenobu Fujii, former ndersecretary. Justice—Tadashi Obara. War—General Senjuro Hayashi,

Navy-Admiral Mineo Osumi, held

cer. Communications — Takejiro Toko

rious effect upon the

and the anti-government vote was

There is a strong movement on foot, however, to postpone action on the government's other policies until October.

ROOSEVELT GIVES

NEW DEAL PLEDGE

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tation, that it will take a great many

years to accomplish.
"I am confident that you will all do your part to make the plan a

lems are the same as we have in some parts of the United States, social

"One thing is clear. Your prob-

TO PUERTO RICANS

One Headed by Saito.

already had left.

Roehm was said by neighbors to have been taken in a respectable middle class pension rather than in the luxurious country mansion which served as a kind of storm troop head-

served as a sind v.

Guarters.

Hitler was said also to have visited Bad Wiesse a week or so before the "purge," but to have stayed in a house across a lake from the pension where Roehm was vacationing.

"House of Sin?" Little Change Is Shown

"House of Sin?"

The pension has been besieged by the curious since the story was related that it was the "house of sin" described in official statements regarding the arrests and executions.

It was learned in Munich that Theodore Duesterberg, candidate for president in 1932, was taken to a concentration camp last Sunday.

The former Stahlhelm leader was spending a vacation in the Tegernsee district when he was hauled out of bed at 1 a. m., and taken to police headquarters.

After being question, he was permitted to return under guard for his clothes and was removed to Dachau concentration camp. TOKYO, July 7.—(P)—A new gov-rnment, essentially little changed in is character from that of Makoto aito, which it succeeds, was formed for Japan today.

The support of the Minseito and Tokonami wing of the Seigukai party was given to the new premier, Admiral Keisuki Okada, enabling him to complete the distribution of port-

concentration camp.

The arrest was said in some quarters to have the appearance of being unauthorized, and intervention for his

unauthorized, and intervention for his release was forecast.

In connection with Hitler's withdrawal to the mountains, it was recalled that he often goes there to study out problems as well as to rest.

Outwardly Calm.

Outwardly everything in Germany was calm, but there was still a heavy undercurrent of speculation about the future.

Communications — Takejiro Toko-iami, Seiyukai minority leader. Railways—Shinya Uchida. Agriculture—Tatsunosuke Yamaza-ti, Seiyukai member. Commerce—Chuji Machida, Minsei-o party leader. Education—Genji Matsuda, Minsei-o party member future.

Among the men shot down merci-lessly under Hitler's orders were those of whom he said to this correspondent March 29, "the world has never seen a more beautiful example of blind devotion than that given by my associates. It would be an insult to question their loyalty." to party member.

Formal installation of the cabinet will take place just before noon on Monday.

Pension Cut Scored

By French Veterans

PARIS, July 7.—(P)—The National Confederation of War Veterans, whose meeting here may have a se
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ose meeting here may have a se-us effect upon the future of the umergue government, tonight conwhose meeting here may have a serious effect upon the future of the
Doumergue government, tonight conlemned the government's action in
reducing pensions of veterans.

The issue was the first of several

The issue was the first of several demned the government's action in reducing pensions of veterans. effective government policies to come before the two-day convention of the representatives of 3,500,000 veterans, mer communists, down and outers, and such were mixed in with honest be-

lievers in national socialism.

People are asking, however, what of those who will be thrown out. "Will they take it lying down?" is the question in every mind.

and the anti-government vote was overwhelming.

Andre Rivollet, minister of pensions, who is secretary-general of one of the groups in the confederation, defended the government's course and left the hall after the vote.

Possibility that Rivollet will resign from the government has been discussed by politicians looking forward to the veterans' gathering.

There is a strong movement on tion in every mind.

Revenge Shout.

In the weeding section of Berlin groups of vacationing storm troopers appeared apparently from nowhere at Another incident indicating some ill feeling exists among the rank and file was the public warning by Leader Keiser, in Thuringia, "not to vent anger upon those who carried out the measures of last Saturday, but upon the instigators of the rebellion, upon

Roehm."

There are two other sources of possible opposition besides disaffected storm troopers, which Hitler and his colleagues must watch.

There are the Catholic friends of the slain Dr. Eric Klausener and the group of friends of former Chancellor Kurt Von Schleicher, who was shot down with his wife.

Triple Vigilance.

The triple direction in which the

The triple direction in which the purge" struck now calls for triple 'purge" struck now calls for triple igilance against new trouble. The shadowy nature of Von Paper's

position cannot be better illustrated ome parts of the United States, social nod economic.

"The same methods can and will applied. I believe in better homes, efter family life, living conditions office, at No. 1 Vosstrasse, around the corner from Hitler's chancellory. Von Papen appeared no longer to fear for his personal safety as he greeted the Associated Press correspondent the morning with an affable smile.

He made it plain, however, that he is not at liberty at present to talk for publication.

"It cannot be accomplished in one of the property of the p

while; have been dispersing subversive meetings in Santiago and have seized a number of bombs and firearms, as well as a cache containing thousands of daggers made from pieces of re-

"It cannot be accomplished at cear. We must look ahead."

The president was up early this morning after his strenuous day yesterday when he drove across the rainawent island from Mayaguez.

Swent island from Mayaguez.

Swent island from Mayaguez.

Only Tolerated.

Austrian Socialists

Lose Reason in Cells VIENNA, July 7.—(P)—Rumors current for several weeks that various prominent socialists had become insane during their long imprisonment was partially confirmed

An announcement was published saying Alfred Sever and Frau Helene Popper had been transferred from a prison to a psychopathic clinic "on account of a nervous breakdown."

Sever, who was formerly governor of Lower Austria, lost his wife in the February bombardment of Ottakring.

takring.

Frau Popper is a sister of Julius
Deutsch, commander-in-chief of the republican guard and now a fugi-tive abroad. Both Sever and Frau Popper have been incarcerated since February.

Says Act Qualified America To Return to Gold, Standard.

concerning the methods used in suppressing the "second revolution."

One foreign office official, who is
charged with reading newspapers, commented resignedly, "Well, there is one
consolation—never again can anything
worse be said about Germany than is
being written these days."

Meanwhile, the propaganda ministry has done a careful job of fiuding
favorable utterances in the foreign
press and is putting these out to show
that all the world applauds Hitler.
From time to time the official news
bureau puts out a story about "fan-BASEL, Switzerland, July 7 .- (P) America qualified for a return to the gold standard by its January gold re-serve act, Leon Fraser, president of the Bank for International Settlements, asserts in his annual report.
Outstanding features of the report
were discussed by Fraser with George
I. Harrison, governor of the New
York Federal Reserve bank, who ar bureau puts out a story about "fan-tastic lies in the foreign press," in which reports concerning alleged exerived this morning for important fi-nancial conferences.

The report will be taken up Mon-day by the bank's directors. which reports concerning alleged executions and similar erroneous statements, which find credence because of the absence of official lists of the dead, are denied.

Crop Shortage.

The economic problems continued acute, although the government officially is not sharing alarm over crop shortages due to dry weather.

The statistical bureau today published an analysis of the prospects in which it was stated that middle-sized crops of twe wheat and harley can be

America's gold act, Fraser said, "reopens the door to international discussions as to the time for definite stabilization on a permanent parity" of currencies.

of currencies.

Fraser assured Harrison the Bank for International Settlements persists in the view that "mankind will suffer fewer hardships if problems forced upon it by the world crisis be dealt with by common counsel and joint ac-This apparently struck a broad key-

many's staple foods—has been noticeable in Berlin this week.

The government announced, however, that potatoes would arrive from the Netherlands, Italy and other countries.

volume of short-term credits.

Fraser admitted there had been marked progress in national fields and said the hardest route back to

Warning.

The notice said:

"Red front—Heil Moscow—Hitler perish—these slogans once again have been hurled into the population by criminal creatures in view of the slightly changed situation.

"The laws of the third reich must be respected. Whoever cries 'red front' or 'Heil Moscow' is a traitor.

"Whoever cries 'Hitler perish' is to be considered a murderer. According to national socialist tenets traitors and murderers are shot at sight." and said the hardest route back to healthy financial internationalism may be found to pass through an area of nationalism in which each country liquidates the past by its own efforts.

Harrison and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, started a series of conversations which may have a bearing on finance and economics of the future.

Harrison's confidence in the Amerian delight and in the soundness of while this is most likely an isolated case, it shows how vigilant the chancellor and his assistants must be.

The chancellor's weed-end—or longer vacation—in view of all these problems is unlikely to be a holiday, rather he will be in serious thought.

can dollar and in the soundness of American finance, it was observed, al-ready is beginning to have a health-ful moral effect on international lead-

## Exasperated, and embarrassed by some tittering among spectators. Miss Lawrence picked up a hatchet. A hefty wallop did the trick, the stubborn old bottle breaking and the champagne trickling down the sides of the cruiser. A little out of breath, she named the cruiser "Grateful." Then Miss Lawrence cut the ropes which more of the arms of the country of the country

FOOCHOW, China, July 7.—(AP)— Dr. Emma Betow, of Clyde, Ohio, a Methodist missionary, was held up late today, robbed, severely beaten and threatened with death by bandits. Dr Betow's station is at Hinghwa. Fukiang, a mountain resort near

Twenty armed bandits took her money and baggage and kidnapped a Chinese cook who was accompanying er, holding him for \$3,000 ransom in Chinese money.

This, they expected to get from the

This, they expected to get from the Methodist hospital at Hinghwa.

Dr. Betow was badly bruised. The bandits repeatedly jabbed her with the points of their pistols. She obtained the assistance of peasants in proceeding to Kuliang, where she arrived safely.

#### 'COURT' IS NAMED TO HELP FARMERS

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land, Douglasville, Ga.; Fannin, Thomas H. Crawford, Blue Ridge, Ga.; Fayette, W. B. Hollingsworth, Fayetteville, Ga.; Fulton, R. M. Dillard, Atlanta, Ga.; Floyd, Carl Griffin, Rome, Ga.; Forsyth, Haney S. Brooks, Cumming, Ga.; Gi'er, A. H. Burtz, Ellijay, Ga.; Gwinnett, Hope D. Stark, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Gordon, Henry L. Barnett, Calhoun, Ga.; Hall, John M. Johnson, Gainesville, Ga.; Habersham, Robert McMillan Jr., Clarkesville, Ga.; Haralson, Walter Mathews, Buchanan, Ga.; Heard, Frank S. Loftin, Frankin, Ga.; Henry, E. L. Reagan, McDonough, Ga. Jackson, George W. Westmoreland,

While he remains unmolested, it is an open secret that nais tolerate him only because of his friendship for Cruise RAMERICANS ON TAXES

PARIS, July 7.—(87)—Alarmed at possible resentment of Americans over the fullure of parliament to ratify the said state of apprase the miles to apprate of the concordat between Germany and the concordat between Germany and the concordat between anti-double taxation treaty affecting and the concordat between Germany and the concordation of the concordation of the concordat between Germany and the concordation of the Carbon of the

## **NEWS THROTTLING** ADDS TO TENSION IN NAZI GERMANY

Unrest Grows in Third Reich As Millions Are Kept in Dark on State of

By WALTER DURANTY:

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BERLIN, July 7.—(By Wireless)

One significant thing in Germany today is the way news is handled—or mishandled—by the official organizations responsible for its dissemination. Not only do different departments tell different stories, but the same department of ton gives years. the same department often gives vary-ing information to different corre-spondents. I refer particularly to news about the recent executions and

arrests.

In a lesser degree, however, there is a similar confusion about news in general. It is noteworthy that, apart from General Goering's brief statement last Saturday and the speech by Propaganda Minister Goebbels published Monday, there have been no authoritative pronouncements by any of the nazi chiefs. Meanwhile, Berlin—and the rest of the country, for that matter—is the prey of rumor and anxiety, which seem to be increasing rather than diminishing. ishing. Unfavorable to Hitler.

Unfavorable to Hitler.
Unless I am mistaken, the country's reaction, as it begins to recover from the shock of last Saturday's events, is more unfavorable to the Hitler regime than might have been expected. The leader still has a great personal following and great personal popularity, but questions are being asked, and not only in the working class sections. There is a definite feeling of horror over the method by which the killings were carried out and over the cynical revelation of unnatural vice that was advanced as justification for many advanced as justification for many

of them.

Potato Crop Failing.

This week has brought the first harbinger of what the winter may This apparently struck a broad keynote for Harrison's visit.

As if forecasting a German default of interest on the Dawes and Young loans, Fraser, an American, pointed out that there had been in the last 12 months a series of backward movements in international financial and monetary relations. He mentioned:

More moratoria, more transfer impediments, more gold hoarding, more conversion of foreign balances and their repatriation into home currency or into gold, almost complete cessation of new long-term lending abroad and further limitation or reduction in the volume of short-term credits.

Fraser admitted there had been marked progress in national fields and said the hardest route back to

stock that they cannot feed, and that looks bad for the winter."

Although the newspapers have been forbidden to mention the crop failures—and many other things—the German public is aware of them

the German public is aware of them and shudders as it remembers the hungry days of the war and postwar inflation periods.

Government Blamed.
Obviously, the crop failures have nothing to do with the split in the nazi party, but it is a curious paychological phenomenon that, when disastrous natural events coincide with disastrous political events, the latter, somehow, are made responsible in the popular mind for the former. There is a general feeling that, "the times are out of joint," which leads to the natural sequel that "it's all the fault of the government."

This may sound like surmise, but there are two facts in the present situation which can be stated with and Wyoming went on shore leave

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This latter fact may only be a relation of the first promise to "be good," sailors from the United States warships Arkansa the United States wars

Ominous Sum.

This latter fact may only be a reflection of the former, but the two together have an ominous appearance. It is easy to say that the Germans only respect the use of force, or that Germany has now shown herself in her true light, but the fact remains that this is a highly civilized country which has been outraged and horrified by recent events and by the brutal awakening from the dream that nazism was wholly high-minded, patriotic and united. Nazi leaders cannot fail to sense this feeling, which serves to accentuate the tragic position in which they find themselves.

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Whatever may or may not be true about the plot between the "left" and the "right," there is no doubt that the "left" was, in large part, destroyed. It is possible enough that there were intrigues on the "right," —perhaps, indeed, with a "foreign power"—or among Catholics, without various factions being linked in any particular conspiracy.

In any case, the nazi position is tragic because no one knows whom to suspect or who may next be suspected. Suspicion and alarm above, apprehension and dismay below combine to form a state of unrest and tension which is no happy atmosphere for the vitally important decisions which must be made without delay.

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#### 1.400,000 Frenchmen Killed in World War Late Congressman Pou

Killed in World War

PARIS, July 7.—(UP) — One
French soldier out of every four who went to the trenches in the World War was killed.
Twenty years after war began in 1914 the French war ministry today published the final report of the dead and wounded, showing 1,288,000 French soldiers and officers killed or dead of war wounds. This figure added to the naval losses brought the total French dead in the World War table for the model of the manufacture of the dead of war wounds. This figure added to the naval losses brought the total French dead in the World War

## Papen Substitute?



Rudolph Hess, nazi party power, is eported to be in line to succeed to ice chancellorship of Germany if Hermann Goering does not step into place of Franz Von Papen.

Arrest of 40 Former Officers Believed To Have Thwarted Major Plot. out in which two persons met death.

HAVANA, July 7.—(P)—Night-long raids on the homes of former army officers are believed by the government today to have thwarted a major conspiracy. Nearly 40 former officers, most of hem veterans of the Hotel National

battle October 2, 1933, are held on charges of conspiracy. Half a dozen machine guns, dozens of rifles, revolvers and hand grenades, and thousands of rounds of ammunition, along with considerable

equipment for making bombs, were

seized in the raids. A raid on an office in bank building revealed many incriminating documents against the erstwhile officers, Jose Pedraza, chief of Havana police

said. Fifteen were arrested at the office. Among those under arrest are Among those under artest are
Majors Pio Alonso and Armando Vega
and Captain Felipe Montero.

The ex-officers have nursed a
grudge against Colonel Lulgencio Batista, former sergeant now commanderin-chief of the army, since he threw
them out of the service last September
4 when enlisted men staged a coup

was said the two battleships would have to leave Villefranche harbor earlier than July 12, the scheduled date of departure.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- (P)

## Attorney To Succeed

dead of war wounds. This figure added to the naval losses brought the total French dead in the World War to 1,400,000 men.

France sent less than 6,000,000 men sured Cooley of election to succeed

## TANKS DEMOLISH STREET BARRIERS AND ROUT RIOTERS

Violence Spreads Over City as Incensed Beneficiaries Protest Reduc-

AMSTERDAM, July 7 .- (P)-Six

Deaf, she did not hear the command to citizens to remain behind locked doors. She got two bullets in the The rioting began three days ago, growing out of protests over a cut in

the municipal dole. Confined at first to the Jordaam workers' district the disorders spread today to 16 other areas of the city. Tanks Smash "Forts."

Incensed Dutchmen, entrenched behind barricades, withstood a morning onslaught of police and troops until tanks and armored cars went into ac ion, crushing down obstructions. For a time the city was quiet. Late in the day new disorders broke

Four had been killed earlier in the day. Authorities said the situation day. Authorities said the situation again was grave.

Among 50 taken to a hospital after the morning riots, the condition of six was said to be hopeless.

Shops Looted.

The rioters, who looted shops and built up high barricades in the atreets, had established their own first aid stations to treat wounded comrades. They burned two bridges connecting the Jordamm section with other parts of the city. Property damage was high.

high.
Police said communists incited the

Police said communists incited the workers to revolt and joined them in the fighting. Most of those killed and injured were members of mobs which attacked police.

Reinforcements included 200 infantrymen and 300 military police were brought into the city.

Trouble in Other Cities.

There was trouble in other cities. At Haarlem, the Hague, and the mining center of Heerlem, communists attempted demonstrations but order was empted demonstrations but order was

quickly restored by police after a num ber of arrests. ber of arrests.

In Amsterdam police raided the plant of a communist newspaper, the Tribune, shut down the presses and dismantled the works.

A public prosecutor at the head of 200 policemen forced his way into the plant and seized the works after a conference with city and national officers.

ficers.

The sale of all printed matter in pamphlet form on the streets of Amsterdam was prohibited. The commander of the military garrison at Breda ordered cancellation of all furloughs as a result of disorders.

the croix De reu has promised the government to avoid provoking left-wing groups, but communists and socialists have arranged rallies in protest against a display of strength from

test against a display of strength from rightist elements.

Croix De Feu members, nationalistic veterans of the fatal rioting of February 6. when their unarmed ranks were fired upon by the police at the Place De La Concorde, risk attack by hostile anti-fascist bands.

#### Chinese Bandits Free American Prisoner

HANKOW, China, July 7.—A mutilated message received at the United States consulate today from a native source indicated Rev. Howard Smith, missionary of Washington, Pa., kidnapped by bandits in May, has been released.

The message said strategy employed by E. O. Clubb, United States consul here, resulted in Mr. Smith's freedom. Clubb last week went to Chengtu to urge Liu Hsiang, governor of Schech-

tion in Dole Payments.

#### ersons were killed today and scores wounded in day-long battling between police and unemployed while army tanks crushed down barricades and gunfire swept the streets of Amsterdam. Quiet had been restored tonight. One of the victims was an old wom-

an who attempted to cross a street.

#### **BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID**

Rivers Gilde On. In his new novel the author, so well known to American readers, tells the story of father The Leaves of Life keep falling one and daughter,

and the effect that family conflicts have on all members of the family. especially on the father when his daughter be-comes involved It is the story of George Hib-berd, whose family had left him one by one until there was no one but no one but twelve-year - old Ruth, and it

comes involved

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Ruth, and it
was not until
then did he realize that he had
not understood the members of his
family, and that Ruth was giving him
the comfort and pleasure missed before in his home.

The family lived in London, but it
is Ruth, the youngest daughter, who
is the central figure of this story of
father and daughter, his greatest wish
being to love and protect her so that
her life might have the contentment
he had missed. He becomes fortunate
in winning a large sum of money, so
he leaves the home in which he had
been so unhappy, and with Ruth for a
companion, goes abroad to live.

The author has written an unusualThe Bowery Savings Bank of New
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Mr. Roosevelt, illustrates Georgia as he sees it. The page is worth framing for every home and office in Georgia.

The theme of this booklet is Georgia.—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia is faithfully reviewed, yet today and tomorrow, what lies ahead in Georgia are rightfully proclaimed.

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Education from the kindergarten to her colleges and universities is outlined indicating how well Georgia provides for the education of her youth. Places to go and things to see point out the Georgia beautiful from the mountains to the sea the prehistoric mounds; the missions along the Atlantic coast established their missions in California; the famous and beautiful glorinia; the famous

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Many of the portraits are well known to the reader, among them being Omar, Marco Polo, Joan of Arc, Dante, Lady Macbeth, Robinson Crusoe, Edwin Booth. This is a most attractive as well as entertaining little volume. (Wetzel Publishing Co., Los Angeles, Cal.)

Fool's Gold. By Clyde Robertson.
Illustrated by Sheila Burlingame.
(Banner Press, Atlanta.)
The little volume has a number of unusual studies in illustrations, one of the most impressive being "Timberline."

"Tossing, tossing, tufts of pine Tethered to earth at timberline.

he leaves the home in which he had been so unhappy, and with Ruth for a companion, goes abroad to live.

The author has written an unusually interesting story, with a strong plot, and as in "Soundings," a friend-ship develops between father and daughter which is too deep for expression.

The many readers of the author's books will no doubt agree that this is comparable with "Soundings," a book that brought tears to the eyes of many readers. In this story, "Rivers Glide On," Major Gibbs strikes a key that will appeal to any reader for it is a sincere expression of life with all its ups and downs, written in a sympathetic vein that has won for Major Gibbs the friendship of his readers. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

GEORGIA.

"Georgia—The Empire State of the South—Today's Land of Opportunity" is the title of a booklet just off the press and published by the Georgia Century of Progress Commission.

While the booklet is intended for the visitor at the Centdry of Progress it carries a wealth of information about Georgia which every Georgians will be interested in.

A contribution from the president, Mr. Roosevelt, illustrates Georgia as he sees it. The page is worth framing for every home and office in Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity, and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opportunity and while the glorious history of Georgia—The Land of Opport

MISCELLANEOUS.

Poetic Portraits. By Joseph Adelman. The writer as an introductory quotes the following lines from Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat:
"Whether at Naishapur or Babylon, Whether the cup with sweet or bitter run,

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Mental Hygiene and Education. By Dr. Mandel Sherman, of the Univer-

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#### JURIST DECLINES TO RULE AGAINST NEAR-NUDE 'THAIS'

CINCINNATI, July 7.—AP)—Art for art's sake received negative approval today from Common Pleas Judge Stanley Matthews, who refused to restrain "Thais" from using too much sex appeal in the opera of that

much sex appeal in the opera of that name.

In the opera to be presented by the Cincinnati Musicians' Association, Thais tries to lure the monk Athaniel from righteous ways with a dance done in a flimsy garment.

"Burlesque stuff" said J. J. Resnick, a window-shade maker who filed application for an injunction to pre-

nick, a window-shade maker was inter-application for an injunction to pre-vent Leonore Corona, of the Metro-politian Opera Company, from appear-ing in the almost nude. "It's art," declaimed Madame Co-rona. "It's a great moral lesson. Who could play Thais in a Mother Hub-hard?"

could play Thais in a Mother Hubbard?"

"Veiled in the moonlight, Madame Corona will be amply protected by the shades of night," said Oscar Hilb. president of the musicians staging outdoor operas.

"No jurisdiction," said the court, and Resnick retired to think things over. He has not decided, he said later, whether to take further action, although Judge Matthews suggested he might bring criminal action to restrain further "muisances" after the first performance.

strain further "nuisances" after the first performance.
Resnick contended the appearance of Thais in little more than abbreviated trunks and a flimsy veil was decidedly "not in accordance with the standards of public morals."

"The role," Madame Corona protested, "cannot be played like a character in 'Little Women.' The idea is to show the change which came over the woman. It's all so beautiful."

ALABAMA ASSEMBLY

TO GET "WET" BILLS MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 7 .- (AP) MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 7.—(3') Bills to legalize beer and wine and to permit newspapers, magazines and other publications to carry beer and liquor advertisements will be introduced in the 1935 legislature by Mike Bulger, of Dadeville, who defeated the veteran representative, J. H. Lovelace, in the recent primaries.

sity of Chicago. The purpose of this book is to assist teachers to discover and understand many problems, both emotional and personal, of their pupils. It also describes the kind of problems which cannot be dealt with adequately in the classroom and should be referred to a psychiatrist for treatment. This is av aluable book notonly for the home but for the teacher, or for anyone who has the guidance of youth. The topics are discussed from the standpoint of their mental hygiene aspects. The book contains a regular course on this subject. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

Determinants of Investment Prac Determinants of Investment Practics. By Edmund Brown Jr. This is a book on investments that is so well presented, each subject so well defined and written so clearly that it should be the property of every investor. The question is asked what are the rules of investment management? This is plainly explained. Another question that will interest the reader is "Arecommon stocks ever investments?" common stocks ever investments?"
While the author has written books and articles on business subjects, he has been engaged mainly in handling investments. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

Eastern Philosophy for Western Minds. An approach to the principles and modern practice of Yoga. By Hamish McLauren, with a preface by F. Yeates Brown. (The Stratford Co.,

The Tax Racket. What we pay to be governed. By Ray E. Untereiner. The author after doing some research work writes a book on the reasons American citizens are paying four times as much in taxes today as they paid in 1913, and why and what they should do about it. It is a big subject but simply presented in a way that it is understandable. (Lippincott's Book, Philadelphia.)

Lasting Prosperity. By A. G. Mc-Gregor. A plan to insure a constant balance between the power to consume and the power to produce.

Interludes. By Edward Orleans. By Edwin C. Hill. The author is chief editorial writer of a New York daily paper, writing under the name of Edward Orleans, the essays that are entertaining and fascinating to readers generally. An associate says: "I like to think about thoroughbreds. I like to be near them." (Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago.)

Arthur Trent: Choosing a Career. A scientific story which traces the life of a young man of sturdy pioneer stock through the various periods of life. By Dr. Augustus W. Trettien, who is one of the most popular lecturers in the University of Kansas. (Stratford's Book, Boston.)

Twentieth Century Methods of Con-Twentieth Century Methods of Control. By James Edward Hagerty. It is a well-known fact even to the children who go to school, from the kindergarten on up to the high schools of the country, that crime is daily on the increase, and that the eighteenth century methods of control is in need of "doctoring." The institutions that have seemingly failed to cope with it are the home, the school, and the church, then comes the police system, the courts, beginning with the juvenile courts—all this being followed by institutions from the county jail on and on. But all these have not stopped the crooks who believe that with the system of the courts, and the institutions, there is a time to get away, and this he usually does This book discusses the twentieth century methods, why new laws are not made, and old ones are not enforced if they are worth enforcing. (Stratford's Book, Boston.)

Three Profiteers. By U. S. Lesh. The author's contribution can very easily be covered in his questions that naturally are derived from his comments. "Does big business ultimately lead to prosperity? What is the relation between corruption in industry and corruption in government? Why destroy individual rights? Why burden the people through taxation? The author is a close student of social and economic problems. (Stratford's Book. Boston.)

The New Standard Yearbook for 1933. Edited by Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard Encycyopedia, managing editor Funk and Wagnalls New Standard Dictionaries.

To quote from the editor's preface:

"... the editors and collaborators have written the history of our lives; the record of our achievements: the

the record of our achievements; the story of our researches; the development of our industries; the tale of our toil; and the results of our recovery. We have lived to realize that the thorns we reaped were from roots that we ourselves planted. A virile people facing a crisis or an impending catastrophe does not merely sit down and pray for dawn hoping that it will bring relief, but advances boldly and meets it with measures that will effect that relief. Thus have impending catastrophes been overcome." the record of our achievements; the

catastrophes been overcome."

In all, more than 40,000 facts about the arts, the sciences, personalities, athletics, business, political history, unemployment, economics, agriculture, social economics, religion, exploration, education, etc., are offered in The New Standard Yearbook for 1938. (Funk and Wagnalls, New York.)

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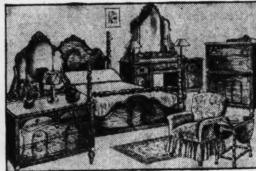
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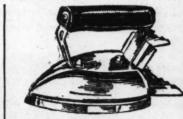
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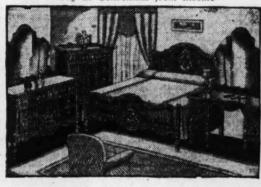
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Richberg is a man of great energy, but his recognized ingenuity faces a severe trial. The overlappings and inconsistencies of policy among the New Deal agencies long have been apparent. It is probable he will work in secret for the time being and report to the president when the Hawaiian trip is over in August. Only then will the measure of his accomplishments become autograph. ments become apparent.

Fought Darrow.

Richberg has fought back at the Darrow NRA review board, but it will not be one of the agencies he must try to co-ordinate. President Roosevelt's order abolishing it contained neither praise nor reprimand for the board's controversy-wrapped activities, but merely said its work was finished. Its charges of monopolistic practices under NRA codes, however, already are assured a long-lasting place in public discussion.

Of the three new agencies set up under fresh legislation, the stock market control commission held the center of attention during the week because of plain indications (in spite of official denials) of internal dissension. Joseph P. Kennedy, who has had experience in Wall Street, was elected chairman—a post which

was elected chairman-a post which

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fronts. The interesting thing now will be what notice President Roose-velt takes of the Borah campaign. That is one more reason why the

president's western speeches at the end of July will be awaited with ex-ceptional attention.

AGREEMENT SAID NEAR

IN "I'M ALONE" CASE

retired baseball pitcher and for the season

Ry BYRON PRICE.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(87)—Out of a grab-bag of new, Washington produced this week a miscellany of headlines, recording some notable endings and some significant beginnings.

The record of a historic congress was completed at last when Fresident Roosevelt cleared his deck with the reasury closed its books at the turn of, the fiscal year \$4,000,000,000 in the red. The Darrow board was abolished. Farm relief officials turned their backs on further live stock curd their backs on further live stock of the backs on further live stock curd their backs on further live stock of the backs of the backs of the backs of the back of the b Death was attributed to a heart attack induced by over-exertion. He cranked for more than 30 minutes Friday afternoon to get his motorcycle started and then complained of pains around the heart. He had told Policemen J. B. King and A. B. Mc-Naughton that he was going to a nearby drug store for medicine, when he collapsed. The officers put him in a car and started for Grady hospital. The car collided with another machine at Broad and Marietta streets, delay-ing them for more than a minute. Francis was dead upon arrival at

#### **Army Orders**

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Army orders: Major Benjamin T. Beadle, quartermas-er reserve. to Baltimore. Captain Waiter L. Medding, engineers, to

Major Benjamin T. Beaule, quarternar of the United States supreme court, and Chief Justice Duff of the Canadian supreme court—have held two meetings, one in Washington and one in Ottawa, and it is expected the next session will be here.

There is a possibility, it was learned today, that during discussions now in progress an agreement may be reached without trial.

\*\*ICE, COAL MEN FIGHT\*\*

TVA LINE ACQUISITION\*\*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7.—
(UP)—Declining to rescind its order of May 30 permitting the Tennessee Valley Authority to acquire lands and distribution lines of the Alabama Power Company, the state public service commission today agreed to consider an application for a rehearing on the order.

Ice and coal dealers have protested the order on grounds that functions of the TVA would cripple their business.

Major George C. Donaldson, infantry, tenter from duty with Twenty-fourth, infantry, Fort Benning, and ordered the order on grounds that functions of the TVA would cripple their business.

"Mr. Magic

Buyer" says

## Atlanta Peach Ball To Be Given

At Driving Club on September 25

The Century of Progress Feach ball, at similar balls in many other cities at which one of the city's most at the century of Progress over the state, all the winners to tractive young women will be elected by the great which one of the city's most at the great which one of the city's most at the great which one of the city's progress Commission. All the great will be greatly in the great which one of the city's progress commission at Chicago, Georgia Century of Progress of the Great Ready are the great will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday, all the Hotel Morrison, state headquar-less are expected shall not be greatly evening. September 24, a leant a ball committee, announced Sature the Georgia Day corremonies in an off the hall all the season." Mr. Allen, chairman of the Atlanta one of the most brilliant centes of the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited and tickets will be sold for the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited and tickets will be sold for the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited and tickets will be sold for the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited and tickets will be sold for the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited and tickets will be sold for the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited and tickets will be sold for the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited and tickets will be sold for the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited and tickets will be sold for the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited and the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited the season." Mr. Allen said. "Everybody to its invited the se

for every 10 girls, with all expenses MRS. ROOSEVELT TALKS | BEER KEG EXPLOSION paid also.







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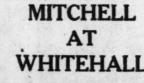
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cilla styles. These curtains sell regularly at a much higher









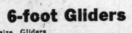
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offering it tomorrow at a remark-

ably low price. See this value

while in our store tomorrow!



## No Cash Will Be Paid by Defaulting Nations, Senator Walter George Predicts

## GEORGIA SENATOR SAYS ROOSEVELT PREVENTED CRISIS

Reciprocal Tariff Act May Enable U. S. To Trade Out Debts, Solon Says at Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 7 .- (P)-An opinion that the United States would not collect a dime in cash from war debt defaulting countries was ex-pressed here by Senator Walter F. George. He said he believed, however, that

He said he believed, however, that the United States would be able to "trade a lot of it back to this country" under the reciprocal tariff act, and that he was optimistic over the final outcome of the was debts situation.

The Georgia senator on a visit here, said the country now is going forward and the depression is taking a back seat, "although it is costing us a lot of money. After all, the per capita cost is not so great, and taxes

#### 44-TON TANK USED AT FORT BENNING TO RAZE HOUSES

By GLENN RAMSEY. Associated Press Staff Writer.

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 7.—
P)—Crushing power and deadly force
"Fu Manchu" and cohorts today
and smacked the ells out of four

SAVANNAH. Ga., July 7.—Hull
Memorial Presbyterian church and
Epworth Methodist church have entered into a unique summer agreement. Each church is to be closed for
a month and during that time the
membership will worship at the
church that is open. Rev. A. L. Patterson, pastor of Hull Memomorial church, will be in charge of
both congregations during July, and
Rev. E. M. Overby, pastor of Epworth, will be the co-pastor during
the month of August.

Tuttion.

He scored the governor's defense of
saction on clemency cases, charging that in his Bainbridge speech the
governor entered a plea of guilty "to
every charge that I have made against
him and his friends."

"Before the bar of public opinion
but with the contempt for law and
decency that has characterized the
conduct of so many convicts he has
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Says Deaths Gain.

Judge Pittman then turned his fire
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capita cost is not so great, and taxes
are light compared to other countries."

Enjoying a rest after the strenuous congressional session, Senator George said he could do so with good conscience, in the knowledge that congress had "done a good job."

"We made mistakes, possibly a lot of them." he said, "but we can and are going to correct them." He would not specify the mistakes. are going to correct them. He would not specify the mistakes.

"When Mr. Roosevelt came in, the situation was really more serious than one getting only a local or community, because the cluding hat, purse and blouse, made of sugar sacks, the total cost of the outlet being 15 cents. She won first place in the 4-H revue. She, with the cluding hat, purse and blouse, made of sugar sacks, the total cost of the outlet being 15 cents. She won first place in the 4-H revue. She, with the cluding hat purse and blouse, made of sugar sacks, the total cost of the state with the cludent state. picture of the trouble would believe. I do not doubt in the slightest that had not Mr. Roosevelt stepped in and acted as swiftly as he did, people would have been sniping at each other from behind bushes. Mr. Roosevelt has had to make many weighty decisions and he has had to make them rapidly. We had to have action and action he has given us. He stopped the panic, and we are slowly pulling out, although at great cost, which, however, is not so great when placed upon per capita basis."

Outfit being 15 cents. She won first place in the 4-H revue. She, with Mrs. Hollingsworth, will represent Carroll county at Athens in the state dress revue to be held July 30. Miss Mary Todd, Carroll county demonstration agent, who conducted the revue, is seen in front, seated. Judges were Miss Lucille Turner and Miss Katherine Lanier, state extension workers of Athens. Photo by Boynton studio, Carrollton.

PITMAN ANSWERS

Weisdom. A copy of this audit may be found in your ordinary's office at the courthouse. It is a public record, expending the people over \$7000 000. The land of the people over \$7000 000. The l

Candidate at Gainesville Discusses Governor's Opening Address.

decency that has characterized the conduct of so many convicts he has turned loose upon the public," Judge Pittman said, "he says that he is proud that he has done it, proud of his associates and that he will do it again if you will give him two more years."

1953 and attacking financial transactions between the governor and the board of control which he said cost the people of the state several hundred dollars.

He attacked the governor for reducting the appropriation to the institution and for his instructions to the board of control to you will give him two more years."

vealed by the recent audit of Tom Wisdom. A copy of this audit may be found in your ordinary's office at the courthouse. It is a public record, open to inspection by all of the people. At Bainbridge Talmadge said that he saved the people over \$7,000,000. The legislature forced the economy by making the budget conform to the amount of revenue and the governor used his discretion as to what to lob off. If you will turn to Page 33 of Wisdom's audit you will find an analysis of what Talmadge terms 'savings.' In the first line you will see that in 1932 the highway department spent \$15,-319,451.47. In 1933 the highway department spent \$11,195,713.35. The difference between those figures is \$4,123,739.12 Covernor Talmadge says that he saved the people of Georgia that amount of money. The auditor's report reveals that the highway department spent \$4,123,739.12 less in 1933 than in 1932. If the highway department spent \$4,123,739.12 less in 1933 than in 1932. If the highway department spent \$4,123,739.12 less in 1933 than in 1932. If the highway department spent \$4,123,739.12 less in 1933 than in 1932. If the highway department spent \$4,123,739.12 less in 1933 than in 1932. If the highway department spent \$4,123,739.12 less in 1933 than in 1932, If the highway department spent \$4,123,739.12 less in 1933 than in 1932, If the highway department spent \$4,123,739.12 less in 1933 than in 1932, If the highway department spent \$4,123,739.12 less in 1933 than in 1932, If the highway department spent \$4,123,739.12 less in 1933 than in 1932, If the highway department had spent nothing at all, then Governor Talmadge could have calimed that he saved \$15,139,451.47. If our entire highway department had spent nothing at all, then Governor the spent sp

## TO GET TRAINING AT FORT BENNING

Army's Fledglings Come to Georgia Camp for First Time for Two Weeks' Stay.

By GLENN RAMSEY.

Associated Press Staff Writer. FORT BENNING, Ga., July 7.-(A)-The army's fledglings, the senior class at West Point, are coming here for modern warfare training for the first time in history.

memories.
Millions upon millions of dollars have been spent by the government to develop Fort Benning. The latest in barracks buildings dot the hilly spot in the heart of the vast area.

Many new weapons, proposed changes in uniforms, tanks and other equipment have had their first tryout under actual conditions of war

here.

Almost every branch of the country's land forces are quartered here for demonstration purposes. Annually maneuvers lasting several weeks are held with student officers commanding troops in the field and spending days and nights, regardless of the weather, learning new duties.

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S. O. Fielder, of Villa Rica, acting president, will be in charge of the meeting. Speakers on the program are Mrs. J. J. Simpson and Frank J. Simpson and Frank J. J. Simpson and Frank J. J. Simpson and Frank J. Simpson and Frank J. J. Simpson and Frank J. J. Simpson and ers of the state were receiving for theirs. And why, in his eagerness, to take advantage of his official posi-tion, to violate the law that is spe-cifically prohibited in state officials or any member of this board from so doing?

"Now in his Bainbridge speech he said he shipped this cattle because said he shipped this cattle because he wanted to save the terrific processing tax to the institution. I do not know whether it was a wilfull misunderstanding of the fact of the tax or his ignorance. There was and is no processing tax on cattle sold eleemosynary institutions and if he doesn't know it he cought to know it.

have entered into such an agreement.

NEPHEW OF T. WATSON

SUCCUMBS AT MACON

MACON, Ga. July 7.—(?)—W. A.

Watson Jr., 40. nephew of the late three beard of experiments of experiments of experiments of experiments of the board of the boar

## 90 Years Old Today UNIVERSITY PLANS



The boom of field pieces, the stacatto of machine guns and the sharp, intermittent volleys from heavy rifles will be theirs for two weeks at this 96,000-acre military post beginning July 25.

Heretofore, only full-fledged officers have been taught the latest in attack and defense. It's the infantry's proving ground. Here even generals come for a short course to refresh their memories.

Members of her family and many friends will gather at Hotel Tybee to day to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Sophia Gazen, shown above. She recalls vividly when Tybee was reached only by boat and when the first houses there were huts. Later a railroad was an improvement over the boats and now an all-paved road connects the resort with Savannah. Mrs. Gazen moved to Savannah in 1867 connects the resort with Savannah. Mrs. Gazen moved to Savannah in 1867 and except for a short time spent in Quitman and Florida. she has lived continuously since in Savannah. Dur-ing the War Between the States she helped care for the soldiers in Richmond and is a "Daughter of the Confederacy." She is active and is anticipating her birthday today.

## TO MEET AT SAVANNAH SAVANNAH, Ga., July 7.—(P)— The reunion of the old First Georgia infantry, national guard, which saw apprice in 1916 and 1917 on the Mexservice in 1916 and 1917 on the Mexdescription.

SAVANNAH, Ga.. July 7.—(P)—
The reunion of the old First Georgia infantry, national guard, which saw service in 1916 and 1917 on the Mexican border and in France in 1917-18, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Savannah hotel. A large attendance from Augusta, Brunswick, Waynesboro, Fitzgerald and ether Georgia points is expected. Georgia points is expected.

Major John R. Fawcett, who was appointed by Colonel John G. Butler, commander of the regiment, as temporary organization chairman. will preside at the reunion. There will be a shore dinner at Savannah Beach.

## SOCIAL SERVICE STUDY

School To Be Held July 21 to August 24, Dr. Sanford States.

ATHENS, Gai. July 7 .- A new social service school will be held at the University of Georgia July 21 to August 24, jointly conducted by the Georgia emergency relief administration and the university, President E. V. Sanford announced today.

Its purposes, according to Mr. Sanford, are: (1) To provide professional education for those planning to enter the public welfare service or work in private social agencies; (2) To provide opportunities for advanced study in social research; (3) To provide op-portunity for additional study for those in the employ of social agencies and public welfare organization.

Requirements far admission are: (1)
An undergraduate degree from an accredited university; (2) Satisfactory completion of 20 courses in sociology, economics, history political sciences. completion of 20 courses in sociomay, economics, history, political science, biology, psychology and philosophy; (3) Persons under 21 years of age will not be admitted; (4) Special students—those selected by the administrator of the Georgia emergency relief administration and assigned for additional study and training. The curriculum includes work in sociology, economics, history, psychology, sociology and problems of disease.

#### FAILURES DECREASE

IN WAYCROSS DISTRICT WAYCROSS, Ga., July 7 .- (AP)-E. K. Bennett, referee in bankruptcy for the southern district of Georgia, reports that during the period May 5-June 2 there wasn't a single petition in bankruptcy filed in the district, the

acting as registrar for the code au-thority and more than 30 truckers have already registered and paid the

C. A. Camp, retired merchant of this place, and his wife were injured in an automobile accident three miles an automobile accident three miles east of Powder Springs late yester-day.

Mrs. Camp is in the Marietta hospital suffering from severe cuts and of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Helen S. Moore, of Atlanta, and a brother, A. C. Stephens, of Lakeland, Gs. The car was demolished.

announced that he will be a candidate for one of Lowndes county's two posts in the house of representatives. Four other candidates are seeking

dealer.

#### Nine Persons Injured STATE PROBLEMS In Summerville Crash

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., July 7.—
Nine persons were injured, some of
them probably fatally, in an automobile wreck here today, which involved
two cars. The injured are Jack Hix,
his wife and child; Mrs. Milt Hix,
Mrs. Ruby Lee Hix, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Hutcheson, J. A. Scoggins,
tax collector of Chattooga county,
and Dennis Miller Jr.

A seven-monthis-old baby of the
Hutchesons was uninjured. Mrs. Jack
Hix is in the hospital at Trion suffering from a fractured skull and
internal injuries. Little hope is held
for her recovery. Scoggins was slightly cut and bruised. Others injured
were severely cut and bruised.

Young Miller was standing by the
roadside and was struck by one of

roadside and was struck by one cf the wrecked cars which knocked him down an embankment into the creek beneath the bridge where the wreck The crash involved the Hix and Scoggins cars, both of which were badly damaged.

## FARM CONCILIATORS

MACON, Ga., July 7.—(P)—Conciliation commissioners who will attempt to save hard-pressed farmers rom bankruptcy were appointed today by Judge Bascom S. Deaver in United States district court.

The commissioners, one for each county, will serve for one year under \$500 bond, each receiving a fee from the government for each conciliation

Appointment for each conclusion of the middle district were made public this afternoon; those for other divisions in the district will be announced during the week, Judge Deaver said.

nounced during the week, Judge Deaver said.

Joseph Leconte Smith of Macon, will be commissioner of Bibb county. Commissioners appointed for other counties are: Baldwin, Marion Ennis, Milledgeville; Bleckley, L. A. Whipple. Cochran; Butts, C. L. Redman, Jackson; Crawford, George W. Garrett, Roberta; Hancock. L. P. Berry, Sparta; Houston. Robert E. Brown, Perry; Jasper, W. H. Key, Monticello; Jones, Holmes Johnson, Gray; Lamar, Claude Christopher, Barnesville; Monroe, W. B. Freeman, Forsyth; Peach, L. L. Brown Jr., Fort Valley; Pike, R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; Pulaski, H. F. Lawson, Hawkinsville; Putnam, W. W. Walker, Eatonton; Twiggs, James D. Shannon, Jeffersonville; Upson, John H. McGehee Jr., Thomaston; Washington, J. Paxon Amis, Sandersville; Wilkinson, Victor Davidson, Irwinbon.

MRS. J. L. MAULDIN.
BOSTON, Ga., July 7.—Funeral services
for Mrs. James L. Mauldin Sr., 59. Aflanta,
who died there Friday, will be held here
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Mrs. Mauldin was a prominent Baptist
worker. The daughter of the late Judge and
Mrs. T. T. Stephens, she was for many years
active in the woman's auxiliary of the Georria Baptist hospital, and in the old Ponce
de Leon church.
Surviving her are her husband, two sons.

REV. J. A. AYERS. The car was demolished.

Seeks Lowndes Post.

VALDOSTA. Ga., July 7.—(A)—W.

Fender, Valdosta businessman. has nounced that he will be a candidate or one of Lowndes county's two posts the house of representatives.

Four other candidates are seeking or prepresent the county in the legislation.

REV. J. A. AYERS.

MT. AIRY, Ga., July 7.—Funeral services for Rev. J. T. A. Ayers, 75, Baptist minister who died here Thursday, will be held Sunday at 230 o'clock at the home. Rev. A. T. Cline and Rev. A. J. Johnson, officiating. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Selita Kernen Ayers, one daughter. Mrs. Otis Smith, Cornella: three sons, C. F. Ayers, Akron, Ohic, Whitman Ayers, Augusta, and Clement Ayers, of Mt. Airy.

J. F. BYRD.

MACON, Ga., "July 7.—(AP)—J. F. Byrd.
77, who was connected with the car department of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad, died here today after several months illness. He was born in Kinston, N. C. His widow, two sons, F. C. Byrd. of Macon, and J. Horace Byrd, of Boston, Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. Nora Byrd Horn, of Fitzgerald, Ga., survive.

Sanders Reunion.

GORDON, Ga., July 7.—The Sanders family society will hold its annual reunion Sunday, July 22, at historic old Ramah church, two miles south of Gordon.

The family is descended from Malachi Madison Sanders, a pioneer settler of Georgia, coming to this state from Newberry district, South Carolina, where he married Margaret Watson. May 27, 1804.

He had the distinction of being a veteran of three wars. He enlisted in the War of 1812 from Sparta, Hancock county, and fought in the war that liberated Texas from Mexico. He slaso enlisted in the War and Fault from Mexico. He slaso enlisted in the War between the States as a member of the Ramah guards.

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Gordon and J. Horace Byrd, of Boston, Mars, and a daughter, Mrs. Naroy Byrd Horn, of Fitzgerald, Ga., survive.

MRS. NANOY BOHANNON.

NEWNAN, Ga., July 7.—Mrs. Nancy E. Bohannon, 73, died at the Newnan hospital She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Naroy Bohannon, Attaching the ware look and the Newnan; Lee and Sam & Bohannon, Newnan; Lee and Sam & Bo

# AT ATHENS MEET

Women's Clubs and Georgia School Leaders To-Open Session on Tues-

ATHENS, Ga., July 6 .-- (P)-The club institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday for a study of the new problems of society, with "Training for a New Order" as the

Dr. Josephine Peirce, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will lead the ses-

sions.

Speakers during the sessions will include the following:

Mrs. R. J. Turner, president of the Athens Woman's Club; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia; Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, Mrs. Herman De Le Perriere, T. Hicks Fort, chairman of the Musca-Hicks Fort, chairman of the Musco-gee county board of education; W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Tele-graph; Mrs. John K. Ottley, of At-

graph; Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, and others.

The University of Georgia will entertain the visitors at a luncheon in Memorial hall, where the sessions are to be held, Tuesday at 2 p. m. A reception is planned for members of the club institute and visitors attending the conference at 7 p. m., Tuesday on the campus at the Peabody college of education.

Program Given.

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VALDOSTA MAY INSTALL CITY POWER PLANT VALDOSTA, Ga., July 7 .- (AP)-A

committee of city councilmen is investigating the feasibility of establishing a municipally owned power plant to manufacture electricity for the waterworks and for street lights. The committee was appointed by Mayor J. D. Ashley after Councilman W. H. Stanford, chairman of the waterworks committee, had called attention to what he towned "excellent to the council or the standard or the standard to t tion to what he termed "exorbitant charges for operating a pump at the waterworks." The city now purchases its electric irrent from the Georgia Power &

RETIRED U. S. MARSHAL DIES AT CAVE SPRING

Light Company.

ROME, Ga., July 7 .- A. J. (Jack) Spence, 76, prominent citizen of Spring, died at his residence S daly after a brief illness. He was a retired United States deputy marshal. He was a leader in Masonic circles and was affiliated with the Mackay lodge in Cave Spring. He was born in Nelson, Ga., but had been living in Cave Spring 27 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Cave Spring Methodist church.

BANKHEAD COTTON BILL IS TO BE EXPLAINED

ATHENS, Ga., July 7.—(AP)— leetings have been inaugurated Meetings have been inaugurated throughout the state to give instructions concerning compliance with AAA cotton contracts and the admin-istration of the Bankhead acreage reduction bill.

County farm agents and committee

# WS of STAGE and SCREEN



## 'The Life of Vergie Winters' Is Featured for Week at Fox

Striking straight to the heart with its sincerity, its human qualities, and its poignant drama, "The Life of Vergie Winters" takes its place as one of the noteworthy screen achievements of

the year.
Not only does this RKO-Radio picture at the Fox theater provide Ann engaged before he fell in love with Harding with a distinctive and powerful role, but it also tells a story that must rank as one of the really beautiful romances of all time.

In her characterization of the sac-

of Miss Harding is exceptionally effective.

A speaking cast which for numbers is almost a motion picture record, does brilliantly in support of the central characters, noteworthy being the performances of Helen Vinson and Betty Furness. The return of Molly O'Day and Wesley Barry to the screen also is of particular interest.

The story, stripped to its essentials, is a saga of great love in a small town where secrets are impossible to keep, and where the smallest off-color affair is the subject for gossip and scandal. The production is from "The Life of Vergie Winters" by Louis Bromfield, a famous tale.

Vergie Winters, the milliner, and John Shadwell's sons of the town's first citizen, are prevented from marriage by a trick of her father. Shadwell marries the girl to whom he was

Vergie. He returns to the home community with his bride.

Learning they have been cruelly de-ceived, Vergie and Shadwell are swept together by the power of their love. rificing small town milliner, Vergie Nevertheless Vergie will not allow him Winters, Miss Harding reveals superb to ask his cold selfish wife to divorce

Winters, Miss Harding reveals superb artistry. Seidom does a star of her ability find so ideal an opportunity to portray a heroine of such sympathy and strength, and the result is nothing less than a delight.

John Boles, too, has perhaps the best role of his screen career, and the combination of his talents with those of Miss Harding is exceptionally effective.

Winters, Miss Cold sellish wire to divorce thin, knowing it will mean sacrifice of a brilliant political future.

Through the years, she is content with just love and preclous moments of stolen happiness. A daughter is born to Vergie and Shadwell, and the father adopts her, without revealing the true identity to his wife. The girl grows up under Vergie's yearning eyes, but entirely aloof from her. The frective.

#### 'Footlight Parade,' Musical Film, Is Feature of Program at Rialto

"Footlight Parade," perhaps the most lavish of all the Warner Brothers' musical presentations, is now playing at the Rialto theater, starring James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler.

Scenes for the "Footlight Parade" are laid in a large plant where stage shows are created, rehearsed and aters. launched on tours around the nation. .The authors of the show probably had the Fanchon and Marco Company in fall," with scantily-clad girls in pools,

James Cagney plays the leading role of the producer of these shows.

Joan Blondell is his loyal secretary and Dick Powell is a relative of one of the owners, holding a job in a show simply because of the relationship. He is in love with Ruby Keeler and none knows he can sing. When he deaths of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, notorious bandits, are constanced and becomes the hit of one of Cagney's shows.

The plot of the "Footlight Parade" is the problem Cagney has in producting three mammoth shows in three days in order to get a fat contract.

Excellent "hoofer." Gaiety and excitement, with plenty of comedy and romance set to music, are woren deftly into the "Footlight Parade," which will show at the Rialto through Friday.

Actual scenes of the lives and dance numbers and beautiful stage effects to the bill for the week.

Texas Wagner, the little girl who has proven to be a sensation with her deaths are a lesson against law lessness. It is named "The Retribution of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker."

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Texas Wagner, the little girl who has proven to be a sensation with her leading are allowed as a sense and novel strip acts, will be featured again. Hap Farnell, the veteran comic, is to be seen and heard in new acts of hilarity aided and in the receipting the acts of the se

to furnish shows for a chain of the-

So he produces "Honeymoon Hotel," with brides and grooms; "By a Waterand "Shanghai Lil," in which he himself dances and sings. Cagney is an

#### Five Super-Pictures Ponce de Leon Bills Booked at Buckhead 'The Good Companions'

wood studios have been selected for Good Companions," from the novel practice, has gone east to obtain new showing at the Buckhead theater this by J. B. Priestly. It is a romantic talent, according to announcement of week, with special consideration of story full of pep and good music. their suitability as summer time enter- Two young people, a boy and a girl, here until the latter part of the week.

will be the delightful comedy romance, and have many beautiful and exciting "Three on a Honeymoon," with Sally moments on the way. Eilers in the principal feminine role and the Alabama boy. Johnny Mack greatest comedians will be in "Hips.

tunes, Joan Blondell and Warren Wil- this, one of their best stories, Jiam have the leads. Lovely girls, gor-

That dynamo of youthful emotion, Clara Bow, appears in her latest star-ring vehicle, "Hoopla," on Wednesday only, with Preston Foster and Rich-ard Cromwell heading the supporting east. This picture was originally in-Thursday and Friday brings John ard Cromwell heading the supporting ard Cromwell heading the supporting cast. This picture was originally intended for a longer engagement but previous bookings made it impossible to secure the print for more than the Daniels has the leading feminine role. This brilliant production gives Barrymore an opportunity to play his

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MICKEY MOUSE IN "SHANGHAIED" ALL NEW SCREEN ROMANCE

RONALD COLMAN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK

Five of the most entertaining pictures ever to come from the Holly-presents Jessie Mathews in "The show into shape through intensive

Monday and Tuesday, the screen's and the Alabama boy. Johnny Mack Brown playing opposite.

Hips, Hooray." Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are assisted in this day. "Gold Diggers of 1933," is one of the musical productions of recent of the musical productions of recent are the second of the musical productions of recent are the second of the musical productions of recent are the second of the musical productions of recent are the second of the second o of the musical production's of recent Ruth Etting. It is filled with new months which has evoked so much music and pretty girls. The two nuts months which has evoked so much of pictures have many new wise- Tenth Street Theater has plentiful comedy, and catchy cracks and new stunts to offer in

Wednesday, Pat O'Brien and Evegeous costumes and lovely sets make lyn Knapp will be shown in "Air this outstanding entertainment.

That dynamic of youthful emotion mail pilots and the thrilling adventures that occur in their daily rou-

one day.

On Thursday and Friday "Bolero"
will be the attraction. George Raft, in this feature, finds the role best suited to him of all he has played, that of a dancing star, while Carole Lombard never appeared more lovely. Sally Rand, the fan dancer, does her famous dance in the picture.

The week closes with a re-showing of what is probably the finest western story ever told, "The Virginian," with Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Walter Huston and Mary Brian in the cast.

Specially selected short subjects complete each program.

A million dollars of the emergency conservation works funds are to be expended to buy or rent and develop refuge areas for migratory birds.

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#### Stars of Screenland Are Here This Week



#### Farnell, Wagner Head New Bill At the Atlanta

Larry Clark, producer at the Atlanta, offers the theater-going public "Sensation Seekers"

in new acts of hilarity, aided and abetted by Joe Stanley and Marshall Walker, the Chick Sales of Atlanta. Loraine Tumlin is down again for dance and strip numbers.

ern flavor.
In addition to a sparkling snappy new dance routines, and flashy weather, it was averred.

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the lady of his heart by mous as a pugilist.

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JOAN BLONDELL

#### gagement at the Grand of "The House of Rothschild." In the upper t, Arliss is shown with C. Aubrey Smith. In the upper right, Cary With him are Genevieve Tobin, while Helen Mack seems to have stumbled upon something at the Paramount in "Kiss and Make Up." The Rialto has "Footlight Parade," and in the lower left we show James Cagney and Claire Dodd while Joan Blondell looks on. In the lower right are Ginger Rogers and Frances Dee, who are here this

George Arliss is back on the Atlanta screen this week in a return

week at the Capitol in "Finishing School." In bottom picture you recognize Ann Harding and John Boles, who take the leads at the Fox in "The Life of Vergie Winters."

Anna Sten Appears At Empire in "Nana"

Anna Sten, new Russian star, in torious courtesan in the gay and col- "Little Caesar." orful setting of Paris in 1870, forms the story of "Nana." Others in the O'Neill's "The Constant Woman,"

Offers Musical Show

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth
Street theater offers "George White's Scandals," adapted from his Broadway show of the same name. Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye. Jimmie Durante, George White, Cliff Edwards, and Dixie Dunbar head the superb cast of merrymakers in this glorious pageant of youth, romance, music and beauty.

Wednesday's feature will be a return engagement of the "Virginian," starring Gary Cooper in one of his most popular roles, that of a young son of Virginia who seeks his fortune in the west at the time of its glory. Thursday and Friday, Lillian Harmot in the west at the time of its glory.

Thursday and Tuesday the Tenth Market Garden white Wednesday finds also be shown, while We the ambitions of a young man to win the lady of his heart by becoming father mous as a pugilist.

"I Am Suzanne" Opens

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"The Fighting Code," the double-barreled romance to be shown on Saturday. An added feature is the thrilling serial, "The Three Musterer"."

O'Neill Film Opens At Erlanger Monday

Fowler rounding out his program with mous book-of-the-month in the form a well-selected group of short sub- of the picture of the year. It is the jects. The rise and fall of a no- creation of W. R. Burnett, author of

Beginning Monday,

this afternoon at 2 o'clock. An added attraction is a short subject starring Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of Charlie Chaplin. It's musical and contains several catchy tunes.

Under the new policy, the theater announces that by booking seven big features at one time, it is enabled to present to the Atlanta public the best entertainment movieland affords.

Three on Honeymoon' Is Featured at DeKalb "Three on a Honeymoon" is the re-sult of Zasu Pitt's craze for romance. She even crashes somebody else's honeymoon to find it in the feature at the DeKalb Monday and Tuesday. It's a ticklish and hilarious situation but the love interest is well handled by Sally Eilers and Charles Starrett while other characterizations are given

by Zasu Pitts, Henrietta Crosman, Irene Harvey and Johnny Mack Brown. Wednesday a different type of story is brought to the screen in "Wild "I Am Suzanne" Opens
New Bill at Hilan
Petite Lillian Harvey, as the young stage star who falls in love with a youth who is a representative of a declining family, as played by Gene Raymond, will provide patrons of the Hilan theater with ample amusement in "I Am Suzanne" Sunday.

Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina," offer a fine combination against a background of a decadent southern family and will octored by the main entries on the program Monday and Tuesday.

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The Zane Grey story, "The Last Round-up," with Randolph Scott and Barbara Fritchie, will be the big feature Saturday.

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Wednesday a different type of story is brought to the screen in "Wild Boys of the Road." Frankie Darro and Dorothy Coonan present spectacoular performances as juveniles in this modern story of modern boys and girls hitch-hiking and bumming rides.

Spencer Tracy, Pat Paterson, John Boles, Herbert Mundin, Sid Silvers, Harry Green and Thelma Todd comprise the cast in Thursday and Friday's presentation. "Bottoms Up," an entertaining love story, with laughter and music has been produced by the Barbara Fritchie, will be the big feature Saturday.

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"SENSATION SEEKERS"

# "It delight and C gets into some complicated situations. The picture abounds in comedy, beautiful girls and romance and has some of the most beautiful settings yet flashed on local screens. The Wampus Baby stars, selected annually as the "best bets" for stardom, play a large part in the picture, adding a great deal of sparkle, beauty and charm to the picture. Lovely Genevieve Tobin plays the wife of Horton and adds a great deal to Cary Grant's troubles during the events leading up to the climax of the story. "It delight and C Empir when it is fill demand and a great deal to Cary Grant's troubles during the events leading up to the climax of the story.

During the time that the Capitol theater has been offering stage shows, two of the most successful productions were directed by Charlie Mack. These shows were "The Chatterbox Revue" and "Rhapsody in Fun." Now, Charlie Mack has produced another entirely new show, "Melody Rambles," which comes to the Capitol today, for a week's engagement, making practically a complete change in routines and numbers, next Thursday. As in the former productions, vaudeville novelties are featured throughout the show, in addition to a line of beautiful

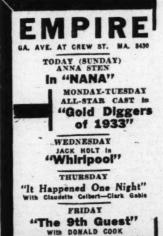
The screen bill of fare at the Capitol, starting today, is "Finishing School," starring Ginger Rogers, The feature, "Dark Hazard," star- Frances Dee, Billie Burke and Bruce "Nana," her sensational picture, will ring Edward G. Robinson, which Cabot. Next Thursday's picture is strike out on their own hook to make The climax of "Sensation Seekers" is be Sunday's feature at the Empire reopened the Erlanger theater, July "Double Door," starring Helen Ven-Today. Sunday, only, the offering a success with their musical ability, a scene based on Eddie Cantor's theater, corner of Georgia avenue and a success with their musical ability, a scene based on Eddie Cantor's theater, corner of Georgia avenue and between the control of the stars who appear in the control of the control of the stars who appear in the control of "Melody Rambles" includes Charlie Brugge, the merry musical wag; Wyn and Hurwin, serious but silly; the Alexanders, said to be the only act of its kind in vaudeville; Doris the story of "Nana." Others in the cast are Phillips Holmes, Lionel Attach and Muriel Kirkland. Monday and Tuesday's offering will be that great music and dance show, "Gold Diggers of 1933." with Warren William, Aline MacMahon, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and a host of other stars, not Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of Rogers and a host of other stars, not Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of the MacMahon, Joan Blondell, The Rogers and a host of other stars, not Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of the MacMahon, Joan Blondell, The Rogers and a host of other stars, not Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of the MacMahon of right think-the cast are Phillips Holmes, Lionel Attach and Claire Windsor, will begin a det of its kind in vaudeville; Derien acrobatic marvel; Helen O'Brien. acrobatic marvel; Helen Monan, O'Brien. acrobatic marvel; Helen Monan, O'Brien. acrobatic marvel; Helen Monan, Mo ing in the face of overwhelming snot

For the first time in an American made film, society-mad mothers and For the first time in an American made film, society-mad mothers and profiteering boarding schools are revealed as a menace. The plot revolves around Virginia Radcliff (Frances Dee), sweet, sensitive and unlearned in the ways of the world, who is suddenly thrust into the society of girls who are past masters in petting. who are past masters in petting, drinking and wild parties, although nominally under the discipline of an academy boasting a perfect atmos-

omance. else's feature phere. These girls, students at the smart useday, placed by her silly, vain, society butterfly mother, trick Virginia into attending a secret rendezvous with some sporty college boys. While attempting to escape from the unvelcome advances of one of

while attempting to escape from the unwelcome advances of one of them, Virginia meets Ralph MacFarland (Bruce Cabot), a struggling doctor. The secret romance that blossoms between the boy and girl is discovered and the girl turned from the school in disgrace. A stirring drama unfolds from this point to the final climax.

A housewife can located the cold est section of a refrigerator by mak ing her own thermometer tests, to know where to store meat and other highly perishable foods



## Arliss in 'House of Rothschild' Returns to Loew's Grand Screen

"The House of Rothschild" is one of those films, unluckily scarce, with a breadth of understanding, a sympathy, and a general appeal which are immediately placed beside the finest screen product. Ranking with films like "Cavalcade" and "Cimarron," "The House of Rothschild" enjoyed unusual popularity during the House of Rothschild (Cimarron). ularity during its week's run at Loew's Grand theater several weeks ago. Now, thanks to the fine impression the production has made everywhere, it returns to Loew's Grand theater for a second run, to continue through next Thursday.

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George Arliss is the principal player of this film, and he adds a portrait which can stand impressively beside his famous screen characterization of Disraeli. Early in the film he is seen as Old Mayer Rothschild, shrewd money-lender, living with his wife (Helen Westley) and their five sons in the restricted ghetto of Franksons in the restricted ghetto of Franksons in the restricted ghetto of Frankfort.

Dying, Mayer gathers his sons to his bedside and exhorts them to carry, on their business as a family, and to observe the principles of integrity and fairness which have always influenced the Rothschilds as they gathered their fortune. The oldest son, Nathan, becomes the representative of the Rothschilds principal enemy in the Aristocrats' attempts to boycott the film is enacted by him during

## Cary Grant, Beauty Specialist, In Fast Comedy at Paramount

"Kiss and Make Up," a fast moving comedy romance, fea-turing Genevieve Tobin, Edward Everett Horton and the 1934 Wampus Baby stars, occupies the main spot on the bill at the Paramount this week and gives promise of being the hit of light attractions of the season.

Cary Grant is in hot water most of the time in the picture in his pursuit IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT of fair maidens. He portrays the role of a beauty specialist and plastic surgeon who, in making new faces of old,

AT EMPIRE THURSDAY

"It Happened One Night," that delightful talkie with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, comes to the Empire theater, for the third time, when it will be shown on Thursday

Manager Alpha Fowler is bringing this film back in response to popular demand, and no doubt many Atlantans will visit the Georgia Avenue theater to see this picture.



This handsome beauty spe cialist who made men's too beautiful and then fell in love with them! "Kiss and

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## THEATRE NEWS

#### Clowners on Capitol Stage



Wyn and Hurwyn, song and dance team, who are featured in Charlie Mack's "Melody Rambles" at the Capitol theater.

## Southeastern Hardware Men To Open Convention Tuesday

Twentieth Annual Convention Expected To Assemble 500 Delegates From Four States.

The twentieth annual convention of the Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement Association, meeting jointly with the affiliated state organizations for Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee, will open at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for a three-day session. About 500 hardware men from the four states and elsewhere, including many jobbers and manufacturers, are expected to attend, it was announced Saturday by H. M. Simmons, secre-

Saturday by H. M. Simmons, secretary-treasurer of the five associations. Several nationally prominent speakers appear on the program, the theme of which is "Codes. Competition and Merchandising." Entertainment features will include an inspection tour of the Atlantic Steel Company's plant on Tuesday afternoon, when the visiting dealers may see "in the making" a number of the products they sell, as will be true also at the old-fashioned southern barbecue Wednesday noon at the plant of the Atlanta Plow Company. There will be a dinner-dance entertainment at the Piedmont Wednesday night. Wednesday night.

Wednesday hight.

Following registration and introduction of visitors and members, Charles A. Campbell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will open the first session Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with his annual address as president of the southeastern group. Brief addresses will be made by the four state presidents: made by the four state presidents: B. H. Matthews, Alabama: B. C. Kiekliter, Florida: H. Kilpatrick, Georgia, and R. P. London Jr., Ten-

is known to the southeastern members

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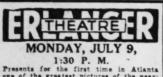
## BUCKHEAD

"THREE ON A HONEYMOON Monday and Tuesday GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

Joan Blondell-Warren Williams "HOOPLA" Clara Bow-Preston Foster

"BOLERO" George Raft-Carole Lombard

"THE VIRGINIAN"



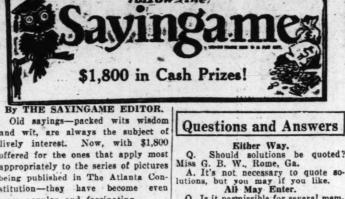
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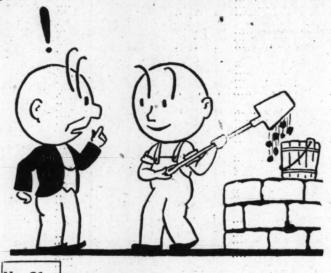
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fits. His addresses at the Tuesday and Thursday morning sessions are expected to draw hundreds of retailers to the convention.

Wednesday morning, George E. Evwednesday moraing, George E. Everitt, of the Everitt Hardware Company, Decatur, Ga., will speak on "Making Competition Pay." Mrs. Sarah Mosteller, nationally known recomb a proposition will speak on "Hardware and the same and "Codes" to Be Subject.

"Codes" will be the feature address of Tuesday afternoon by Rivers Peterson, of Indianapolis, Ind., followed by a question box discussion led by George M. Gray, of Coshocton, Ohio, secretary Ohio Hardware Mutual Insurance Company and past president National Retail Hardware Association.

Peterson is a native southerner and leaves the subject of the National Retail Hardware Association, will speak on the highlights of the national association's recent annual congress in Des Moines. recent annual congress in Des Moines. An address and discussions on the "Farm Implement Code," by T. W. McAllister, of Atlanta, editor Southern Hardware and secretary Southern Hardware Jobbers' Association, will conclude Wednesday's sessions before adjournment for the barbecue.

Election on Wednesday.

H. M. SIMMONS.

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Wednesday afternoon's session will be featured by election of officers, a second question box discussion led by George Gray and an address on "Selling Quality," by Raiph W. Carney, sales manager, Coleman Lamp and Stove Company. Carney's address is heralded as one of the inspirational highlights of the convention.

Peterson's address on Thursday morning will be concluded with a question box discussion led by B. C. Kickliter, president, Florida Retail Hardware and Implement Association.

ware and Implement Association, when the dealers will discuss for the floor such problems as: (a) training salespeople; (b) outside selling; (c) store publicity; (d) new lines for profit and (e) drawing the women's trade. The convention will close with trade. The convention will close with installation of the new officers. Other southeastern officers in addi-tion to President Campbell and Secretary Simmons, include the following vice presidents: B. H. Matthews, Camden, Ala.; Ira B. Taylor, Trenton, Tennon, and C. W. Truitt, Commerce, Ga. Mr. Simmons recently became secretary, succeeding the late Walter Harlan, who was secretary-treasurer of the southeastern and all four state groups since their organization. For 10 years prior to his coming to Atlanta, Mr. Simmons has been connected with the Chamber of Commerce in Dade City, Fla., and Norwich, N. Y. as secretary, specializing in retail trade developments and prior to that time traveled the southeast as sales representative. tary Simmons, include the following

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PONCE DE LEON

Sale Pending Appeal to High Court.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore refused Sat-Judge Virlyn B. Moore refused Saturday to grant a supersedeas holding
up the foreclosure sale of properties
of Judge E. C. Kontz by the Citizens
& Southern National bank as trustee.
A move to obtain a stay of foreclosure
was made by Victor Smith, attorney
for Judge Kontz, following the court's
action Thursday in dissolving a temt porary injunction restraining the sale
of properties valued at the time of All May Enter.

Q. Is it permissible for several members of a family to take part in the Sayingame and submit sets. H. V. P., Columbus, Ga.

A. All of the members of a family are eligible for the Sayingame, but only one member will be awarded a prize. See rule 4. of properties valued at the time of indenture at \$240,000 to satisfy a \$60,000 judgment held by the bank. Warren Moise, attorney for the bank, said that he has not yet conferred with bank officials but it is probable that foreclosure action will be begun at once Q. Will you please give the price f "Sayings of the Wise." S. G. T.,

be begun at once.
Under the law it will be necessary
to readvertise the property for 30 days
before sale can be had.

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In refusing to grant a stay, Judge Moore said that by permitting the bank to go ahead with the sale no harm will be worked on the petkioner in the event his appeal to the supreme court is successful, as in that event any sale will be void and such sale will be at the purchaser's risk.

In asking for a supersedeas Mr. Smith said that the eyes of the nation are on the court and that while the people appreciate the sympathy of the court they want to know if the court is right in its position that "there is no Portia to stay the hand that asks for all that is specified in the bond."

Mr. Smith in support of his move submitted that there is no question that the country is on a rising market and that the property in dispute will be worth more after the supreme court shall have rendered its decision than at the present time, and that the lands will be further aphanced in value by at the present time, and that the lands will be further enhanced in value by ne paying of Trabert avenue.

Interest in the Kontz case, in which

the court was urged to invoke the principles of the Minnesota moraprinciples of the Minnesota mora-torium law, was evidenced Saturday when a telegram was received by J. W. Simmons, clerk of superior court, from a Quitman, Ga., law firm, re-questing a copy of the petition.

## COUNTY GIVEN PRICE

Negotiations for the purchase of a 49-foot frontage on Mitchell street adjoining the Southern Bell Telephone Company property recently purchased by the county for a courthouse annex was announced Saturday by George F. Longino, chairman of the board of

Mr. Longino said that a conference is to be held Monday with Daniel & Beutel, architects in charge of the Beutel, architects in charge of the renovation of the courthouse annex, when plans for remodeling of the first floor of the building will be considered. It is tentatively planned to transfer all tax offices from the courthouse to the first floor of the annex.

Mr. Longino said that the county probably will proceed at once to widen the sidewalk in front of the vacant lot between the courthouse and the annex, and will use the lot in conjunction with the present parking lot in the rear of the courthouse for county automobiles.

#### BAR APPLICANTS The club meets every Monday night in the Peachtree Arcade on the balcony. Visitors always are welcome. BAR APPLICANTS BEFORE EXAMINERS

The last "crop" of Georgia lawyers to be admitted to the bar on their law-school diplomas and without taking the regular examinations have been graduated by the schools and in the future all applicants for membership in the bar must undergo the regular tests, former Governor John M. Slaton, chairman of the state board of bar examiners, said Satur-

day.

The 1933 legislature passed a law

The 1933 legislature passed to requiring all prospective lawyers to go before the examining board, but exempted those students who had completed, at the time the law was passed, their first year's law-school work. The members of the exempted classes all have now been graduated and in the future the examination

must be taken by all applicants.
In commenting on the fact that only
31 out 107 applicants who took the
Georgia bar examination passed the Georgia bar examination passed the tests, Governor Slaton said that efforts are being made all over the country to elevate the standards of the profession. He said that there was not much difference in the percentages of the successful applicants in June and in the last tests, given in December, 1933.

Governor Slaton said that the tests given in Georgia are not as several control of E. W. Deming's historical painting. "The Landing of Jean Nicolet." As a martistic composition, the whole conception is noble and dignified, yet bright and interesting. Fifty million copies of the new stamp are on order. A flat-bed press is being used and the first plate numbers given in Georgia are not as several control of E. W. Deming's historical painting. "The Landing of Jean Nicolet." As a martistic composition, the whole conception is noble and dignified, yet bright and interesting.

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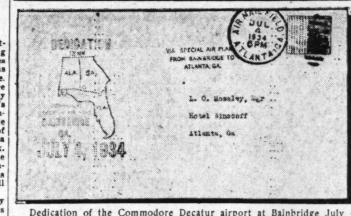
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Funeral services for Milton Scog-gins, 15-year-old Bolton youth, who was struck from his bicycle and kill-ed on the Marietta road late Friday

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## The CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

## Judge Refuses To Halt L.O. Moseley New Stamp Collector



Dedication of the Commodore Decatur airport at Bainbridge July 4 was a signal for L. O. Moseley, manager of the Winecoff hotel, to get his covers ready. Here's one, stamped with a Maryland commem, that came through with the dedication cachet and in addition it is stamped "Via: Special Airplane from Bainbridge to Atlanta, Ga." And the cancellation is "Air Maif Field, Atlanta, Ga., July 4, 1934, 6 p. m." We doubt there are many of these. Moseley also has covers with the Ogle-

From Hollywood, Cal., comes a story suggesting that an appeal is about to be made to the postoffice de-

partment for the issuance of stamps

partment for the issuance of stamps in hitherto unknown values. Motion picture producers, it is said, want \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 stamps for use on films shipped by insured air mail. At present they are obliged to employ \$5 adhesives for that purpose, and the task of affixing them is represented as being exceedingly arduous. The postage on a single container of celluloid drams on occasion approximates

WOMAN CONCEALS MOTHER'S DEATH

woman who said she had kept her

Stamp collectors should not be surprised when a new collector is born, so today we offer L. O. Moscley, liturement colonel on the staff of Gor entor Talmadge, captain, and plans and training officer, 122d infantry, Georgie National Guard former news of the proposed presidential series of the proposed presidential series of the proposed presidential series of

Georgia National Guard, former newspaperman, hotelman and manager of the Winecoff hotel.

Colonel Moseley is badly bitten by the bug. He is deeply interested and has come across a hobby which means much to him from a recreational point of view. He has come across a hobby which means much to him from a recreational point of view. He is particularly interested in United States and as a sideline is going after covers. The one illustrated here is particularly appropriate for a Georgian, and it is believed that not many were flown to Atlanta as Colonel Moseley's were. On his last trip to Washington, Colonel Moseley picked up some U. S. he needed and is all set for much pleasure lerning the ins and outs of philately. concerning a plan to have the post-office department bring out a stamp for the navy. The design, it is indi-cated, would show a battleship or cruiser with airplanes flying over the

We hope he will get into general in a big way, without, however, losing sight of U. S., the standby of all American collectors.

FRANCIS AFTER B. N. A.

Which leads to the announcement that A. P. Francis, almost if not quite the dean of Atlanta collectors, has started after British North America. And of all the sections in stamp collecting, A. P. could not have selected a more enjoyable group of countries. They include Canada, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, British Columbia, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Near completion of these will give any collector an album to be justly any collector an album to be justly

was announced Saturday by George
F. Longino, chairman of the board of
county commissioners.

The piece of property, which has a
depth of 180 feet and is now occupied by a boarding house, has been of
fered to the county by J. L. McLendon, real estate dealer who holds an
option, for \$17,500. The property is
owned by Mrs. A. F. Crappe, of Birmingham, Ala.

Purchase of the property, which
will be discussed at the next meeting
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county ownership of the entire courthouse block with the exception of four
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declares. "They come to the stations
to greet me when I leave the train,
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STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB. The Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta last week enjoyed a talk by F. W. Cate on the forthcoming National Park issue. Mr. Cate, with map and a detailed fund of information, took is positively monumental."

-WASHINGTON STAR.

a detailed fund of information, took the group into the parks and described the stamps to be issued.

The meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock will have for the entertainment a "bourse night" of trading among members. And buying and selling, too, will be in order. Every member is urged to bring out his or her duplicates and make them fill empty spaces.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

By James Waldo Fawcett.
The new Wisconsin Tercentenary stamp is one of the most beautiful examples of philatelic art ever sponsored by the postoffice department. It went on the press at the bureau of engraving and printing, all attending the ceremony expressed their enthusi-astic approval. Postmaster-General James A. Far-

ley started the machinery and auto-graphed the first four sheets run for President Roosevelt, Colonel Louis President Roosevelt, Colonel Louis McHenry Howe. Mr. Eilenberger and the Farley children—Betty, Ann and Sonny, the postmaster-general's own particular philatelic "club."

The size and color of the Wisconsin commemorative are like those of the Mother's Day stamp. In the lower orners are the numerals indicating the value, and an ornamental border rises above these figures to the top of each end of the design. The central panel shows a delicate reproduction of E. W. Deming's historical painting, "The Landing of Jean Nicolet." As an artistic composition, the whole con-

First-day sales arrangements for the Wisconsin stamp specify Green Bay, Wis., Saturday, July 7. The issue will be available in Washington, Monday, July 9. Collectors are advised to be sure to obtain cancellations of capital date.

The 1-cent National Parks stamp, showing El Capitan, Yosemite, Cal. has been engraved, proofs have been approved and printing will begin Mon

A correspondent in Portland, Ore-gon, insists that Mount Rainier Na-tional has three postoffices—Long-mire, Sunset Inn and Paradise Inn. Collectors who want parks cancella-

Administrator Hopes To Get \$500,000,000 Into Drive by Fall.

WASHINGTON, July 7.-(A) WASHINGTON, July 7.—(A)—
James A. Moffett took over the recovery job of housing administrator
today with the objective of getting
\$500,000,000 into home renovation by
fall and ultimately the re-employment
of 5,000,000 persons.

The youthful-looking housing administrator expressed the objectives
to newspaper men at a press conference in the executive offices of the
White House.

He said he had not selected his
aides; set up his organization or even
obtained headquarters.

Moffett expressed enthusiasm for
the possibilities of the housing program and said industrial leaders likewise were enthusiastic over its prospects.

Outlines Purposes.

thuously until that part of the program was moving.

He explained the housing program should not meet the same delays encountered by the public works administration because the financing will be done by private institutions and the projects will be small and uncomplicated.

Under the housing law Moffett has \$200,000,000 with which to guarantee 20 per cent of the losses by lending institutions on financing home modernization projects of less than \$2,000 each

000 each.
Officials expect this sum will put a billion dollars of private money to work.

It is reported that the president has expressed disapproval of the suggested Santa Claus stamp, but Mr. Farley continues to receive indorsements of the idea. Hundreds of people have written to the effect that they want the issue for use on Christmas mail. a billion dollars of private money to work.

Corporations in Plan.

Moffett suggested that paralleling the housing program there be an effort to get corporations to make replacements and renewals of equipment which they have been deferring.

"Many corporations have large surpluses and large depreciation items which normally they would be spending in replacement and renewals of equipment," he said.

"A lot of them have made their equipment last longer than normally. We hope that will be loosened up at the same time the housing program gets under way."

To back up his estimate of possible employment, Moffett said normal annual construction totals \$11.000.000,000,000 of which about \$3,000,000,000 is in home building. Rumors are current in Washington

in home building.

The latter, he added, has declined to about \$300,000,000. About 3,500,000 persons normally are employed in the construction industry with a huge number indirectly dependent upon its activity, he said.

Election of officers, discussion of problems and establishment of a central buying and booking office for the Atlanta membership will be the major considerations of the annual two-day convention of the Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama Independent. The stars' Association they, stop me as I come away from public meetings, wherever I go I find them. Their number must run into millions and their zeal for collecting Florida, Tennessee and Alabama Independent The aters' Association, which will begin this morning at the Ansley hotel, it was announced Saturday by A. Jules Benedic, secretary. Ike Hatz. of the Dexter-Tivoli theaters of Montgomery, is president of the organization. There are about 15 members of the organization in Atlanta, and 150 in the four states comprising the activity of the organization than the compression of the organization comprising the activity of the organ-ization, Benedic said.

TO GET PENSION

Among the prominent speakers on today's program, which will be held in the civic room at the Ansley hotel, will be Colonel Harry A. Cole, of Dellas, president of the Allied The woman who said she had kept her 88-year-old mother's dismembered body hidden more than two years to collect a Civil War pension is being held today by authorities.

Dallas, president of the Allied Lineater Owners' Association of Texas; Eddie Golden, general sales manager of the Monogram Pictures Corporation, of New York city; R. W. Crenshaw, Atlanta attorney; William Daheld today by authorities.

Mrs. Myrtle Lattimer. ab. at 55.
directed Sheriff C. E. Carman and other officers to the body, parts of which had been cremated in a kitchen stove, after Postmaster W. L. Kauffman had demanded to see the woman to whom the \$40 monthly pension check had been issued.

Mrs. Lattimer ab. at 55.
W. E. Coart, of the Buckhead theater, is treasurer of the organization.

An imposing entertainment pregram has been provided and will be

to whom the \$40 monthly pension check had been issued.

Mrs. Lattimer said her mother, Mrs. Marietta Bishop, had died a natural death in January, 1932. She said she did not disturb the body from its bed for several months, but finally decided to dispose of it. The upper part was cremated, she said, while the other was placed in a trunk at the home.

Sheriff Carman said that Mrs. Lat. the home.

Sheriff Carman said that Mrs. Latof the National Theater Supply Comsheriff Carman said that Mrs. Lat-timer had used various subterfuges to cover up her mother's death. To friends who called, she would say that her mother was too ill for visitors. Frequently she would give stories to

MILTON H. LIEBMAN

#### er mother was visiting relations as City. No charges have been filed. TO BE BURIED TODAY Final rites for Milton H. Liebman, prominent Atlanta real estate man who died suddenly of a heart attack in his apartment in an Atlanta hotel DAUGHTER FIGHTS Thursday, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning from the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, Rabbi David S. Marx will officiate. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery. FATHER'S ATTEMPT

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 7 .- (A)-BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 7.—(P)

Passers-by didn't even turn, so typical was the scene.

Just another eviction, they thought.

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the newspapers, the officer said, that her mother was visiting relatives in

Just another eviction, they thought as they hurried past the furniture piled on the curb. past the mother with her five daughters huddled around it.

But on top of the furniture Mrs. Sarah Moutal had placed a picture on which was written: "This is my father. He threw me out."

"Business reasons," explained the father, Isaac Levy. 70. He said he had offered his daughter \$1.500 if she, her jobless husband and their daughters would leave voluntarily.

Finally the private policeman stationed at the door of the house departed. The Moutals swung into actoin. Neighbors helped. Back into the house went furniture and family.

"I'll go to court again on Monday,"

In Pile. Dr. Genville Glading, Farak Malone, H. J. Haas, 'Dr. Herbert Rosenberg. Nat Ullman, Louis Wellhouse Jr. and Milton Rice.

The following members of the Atlanta Real Estate board will act as an honorary escort: G. M. Stout, Pile. R. Otis, Forrest Adair Jr., R. C. Mizell, Henry Robinson, William J. Davis Sr., Ed Chapman, Grant, D. W. Watson, J. H. Whitten, M. S. Rankin, T. H. Robertson, R. DeFord, John J. Thompson, Ward Wight, C. G. Aycock and Cone Maddox.

CHARLES RAY NAMED

IN DIVORCE ACTION

## STOCK LIST SAGS IN DULL SESSION

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Saturday 88.8 44.6 69.3 78.5

Previous day 89.9 44.7 69.6 78.7

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(1926 average equals 100.)

#### Dow-Jones Averages.

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10	First Rails	0 +0.15
10	Second Rails 81.2	
	Dtilities 98.40	
10	Industrials 97.1	
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By FREDERICK GARDNER. NEW YORK, July 7 .- (A)-Trading in stocks continued today at about the slowest pace in a decade and prices, in consequence, underwent little change. Between the heat and the absence of

Between the heat and the absence of stimulating news, the share market had no appeal for speculators. Attendance in Wall Street was unusually small, even for a July week-end. Turnover on the stock exchange was only 182,050 shares, the smallest Saturday volume since August 11, 1923, the day after the exchange had been closed for the funeral of President Harding.

dent Harding.

Share prices continued to move in their recent narrow range. The Standard Statistics Company average for 90 stocks eased off two-tenths of a point to 78.5.

#### Bonds Steady.

In other financial markets a tend-ency to mark time and wait develop-ments remained in evidence. Bonds held steady, with United States treasury obligations showing further strength and on commodity exchanges open at the week-end movements were

narrow in quiet trade.

A few preferred issues with thin markets scored gains ranging as high as 5 points but fractional changes up and down were the rule as trading pladded along at a satisfactors. plodded along at a snail's pace.

plodded along at a snail's pace.
Fractional gains were chalked up
for American Can, Santa Fe, Union
Carbide, United Aircraft and Corn
Products. United States Steel, Bethlehem and other steel shares eased off a trifle in face of reports that steel schedules next week would show a moderate recovery from this week's extremely low levels. J. I. Case, Louisville & Nashville and Bayuk Cigar rose 1 to nearly 3 points on a small

Wheat Declines.

Wheat sagged 1-8 to 5-8 cent a bushel. Other grains eased with it. Cotton had a further loss of 20 to 135 cents a bale on additional rain in the cotton belt. Bar silver returned to its 1934 high, 46 3-4 cents an ounce up 1-4. Silver futures and rubber markets were closed. ets were closed.

Although markets looked forward

to a rebound in steel and other in-dustrial lines next week, following curtailment over Fourth of July, the immediate business picture did not of-fer incentive for renewal of speculative activity.

Broadening of the market for new capital issues was waited with hope that it would mean a resumption of the flow of new money into capital investment. An active week of munic-

ipal financing was forecast.

Chartwise, the stock market afforded traders no clue to the next important swing of prices and until a further trend developed and public interest in stocks awakened profes-sional interests were content to re-strict their activity.

#### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

C. S. Products, Market Basis.	
Crude oil basis, prime tank \$ 5.00	
C. S. Meal, 7% Ga. com rate	
points 24.00@25	.00
C. S. Meal, 7% car lot f.o.b.	
Atlanta 26.00@27	.00
C. S. Hulls, loose, Atlanta 14.00	
C. S. Hulls, sacked, Atlanta 16.00	
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MEMPHIS.

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July 7.—Prime cottonseed
meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady.
Closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis, July 23.45;
August 24.00; September 24.50; October
35.00; November 25.50; December 26.00;
January 26.50; February 26.85, Sales 300.
Frime cottonseed futures closing bids, f.
o. b. Memphis, September 28.00; October
28.25; November 28.50; December 28.75;
January 29.00; February 29.25, No sales.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady, today closing 2 points net higher. Trading consisted largely by of evening up in advance of the government cotton acreage report on Monday, Easiness of cotton had little apparent influence and the market seemed to be governed by steadiness of lard, hogs and grains. Sales of 21 contracts were equally divided between the July, September and October positions. Bleachable spot nomial; July closed 5.54, September 5.84. October 5.90, December 6.07, January 6.09.

#### Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. July 7.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand. 5.04; cables 5.04; 60-day bills 5.04; France demand 6.594; cables 6.594; bales 6.594; Italy demand 8.59; cables 8.59.

Demands: Belgium 23.37; Germany 38.35; Holland 67.50; Norway 25.36; Sweden 20.05; Demands: Belgium 23.37; Germany 38.35; Holland 67.50; Norway 25.36; Sweden 20.05; Demands: 22.54; Finland 2.24; Switzerland 32.55; Spain 13.56; Portugal 4.60; Greece 98; Poland 18.95; Caechoslovakia 4.10; Jugoslavia 2.29; Austria 18.95n; Hungary 2070m; Roumania 1.01; Arcentine 33.60n; Brazil 8.56 n; Tokyo 29.93‡; Shanghai 84.45‡; Hongkong 38.12‡; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.96; Montreal in New York, 100.04‡; New York in Montreal, 99.03‡, n-Nominal.

Bar silver firm, i higher at 46‡.

LONDON, July 7.—Money † per cent.
Diacount rates: short bills ; three-month
bills, i@15-16 per cent.
Rar silter firm 1-16 higher at 20 13-16d.
Bar gold advanced 1; pence to 137s 104d.
(United States equivalent \$34.75 on basis of
sterling opening at \$3.04;).

#### GERMAN CONSUL HALTS NEAR RIOT OF FASCISTS

CHICAGO, July 7.—(P)—Dr. R.
L. Jaeger, German consul, halted an
unfriendly demonstration in front of
the consulate today by locking up
and going home.

During the demonstration by 150
persons under the auspices of the
Chicago Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, nine men

were arrested and one clubbed by the police when he failed to move on.

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Investment Counsel

#### Complete New York Stock Exchange List

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3 Tri-Cont Corp . 44
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-D3 Del & Hud ... 55‡ 54‡ 54‡ 54
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4 Diam Mat (1) ... 24 24 24
6 Dome Min (3‡b) 44‡ 43‡ 43‡ - ‡
2 Douglas Airc ... 19‡ 19‡ 19‡ - ‡
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Du Pont deb (6) 124 124 124 \_Y\_

a-Plus extras. a-Pins extras.
b-Including extras.
e-Paid last year.
f-Payable in stock.
g-Paid so far this year.
h-Cash or stock.
k-Accumulated dividends paid this year.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- (A)-World of this rally in the final trading. The sales of the Ford Motor Company in June were the highest made in that month since 1930, it was announced today at the company's ex- of Texas rains. nounced today at the company's exhibit in a Century of Progress Exposition. Adding its sales for the first six months of 1934, the company announced them to be 119 per cent higher than in 1933—489,915 passenger cars and trucks, compared with 223-727 in the first half of 1933.

World sales for June, 1934, were

World sales for June, 1934, were announced as 101,661. In June, 1933, sales were 58,543. The company's sales were 58,543. The company's world production for the month was 98,445 units, as compared to 61, 912 a year ago, and the total for the first six months of 1934 was 536. 637 passenger cars and commercial units, comparing with 228,117 in the same period of 1933.

#### WAGES ARE INCREASED BY MINING COMPANY

WALLACE, Idaho, July 7.—(P)—
A voluntary increase of 50 cents a day in the pay of employes of the Sunshine Mining Company was announced today, making the miner's daily wage \$5.25.

The increase follows the award of back pay totaling \$16.000 made to employes after a ruling by the federal conciliation board recently.

Today's increase, retroactive to

conciliation board recently.

Today's increase, retroactive to June 4 is based upon the fact that silver, the principal product of the mine, is being purchased now by the government, R. M. Hardy, of Yakima, Wash., president of the mine, said.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., July 7.—Turpentine firm 42; Sales 92; receipts 514; shipments 332; stocks 23,529.

Rosin firm. Sales 463; receipts 2,239; shipments 5.305; stock 57,918.

Quick B.F. 4.00; G.H. 4.05; I 4.10; K 4.15; M 4.20; N 4.30; WG 4.45; WW-X 4.55. 

#### Rise in Prices Fails To Decrease Number of Small Shareholders

## **NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS**

Sales (Hds.) Div. R. E
28 Am Cyan B (ig)
1 Am Founders
1 Am Gas & El (la)
...
50 Am Laun Mch (.40)...
2 Am Maracaibo
6 Am Sup Power
2 Anch Post F
1 Arctur Rad Tube
1 Ark Nat Gas
2 Ap 1 Arctur Rad Tube
1 Ark Nat Gas A
2 Ark Nat Gas A
2 Armour III new
6 Arm III new pf
1 Art Met Wks
2 As G&EL A
2 Atl Cat Fish
2 Atlas Corp —B— -C-1 Chi Riv & Mach (†g).
12 Cities Service
2 Cit Serv pf
1 Colum G&E pf (5).
1 Colum O & G vtc.
3 Comwith Edis (4)
12 Comwith & So war.
1 Comm Wat Svc.
1 Coms Cop Min.
2 Cons G&E Bal (3.60).
3 Cord Corp (†g)
1 Creole Pet
15 Cusi Mex 44 Jer Cen P&L 44s 61 C 954 7 Kop Gasact 5s 47 ... 95‡

3 Lehigh PS 6s 2028 A .. 87‡

9 Lib McN&L 5s 42 ... 88

2 Long Isl Lt 64 45 ... 89‡

3 Lou G&B Ky 6s 37 ... 94‡

12 Lou P&L 5s 57 ... 94‡ 1 Dist Corp Seagr .... 2 Dow Ch new (2a) ... 1 Dubilier Con .... 12 Lou P&L 5s 57 ..... 941 941 941

1 Manitoba P 51s 51 A. 644 644 642

2 Mass Gas 5s 55 .... 97 97 97

1 Memph P&L 5s 4 .... 931 931 931

3 MilwGLt 41s 67 .... 1071 1071 1072

29 Mina G Lt 41s 50 .... 924 92 92

1 Miss P&L 65 55 7 .... 681 684 684

13 Miss Pow 5s 55 7 .... 68 684 684

1 Miss Riv P 5s 51 .... 1051 1051 1051

1 Mo P&Lt 51s 55 .... 971 971 972

2 Mont LH&P 5s 51 A. 109 109 109 4 Gen Aviation ... 5
1 Gen Rayon A ... 11
14 Glen Rayon A ... 21
1 Gold Seal Elec ... 2
90 Gt A&P 1st pf (7) ... 124
19 Greybound ... 184
9 Greybound ... 184
9 Greybound ... 644 

renewal of scattered liquidation in the late trading and closed at 12.05. The general market closed steady at net 2 Hamilton Gas vtc .... 25 Hardtford Elec (22) . 3 Hartman Tob .... 1 !!clena Rubin ... 16 Hudson Bay M&5 ... 1 Humble Oil (1) ... The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 6 points, with active months 1 Helena Rajoin
16 Hudson Bay M&S 18;
18 Humble Oil (1) 41;

50 III P&L \$6 pt ... 18;
3 Imp Oil Car (.65b) 15;
25 Int Hyd-El pt (3;) 22;
3 Int Mining war ... 55;
7 Internat Pet (1.56b) 27; showing net losses of 5 to 7 points right after the call under liquidation and scattered selling promoted by the relatively easy Liverpool cables and private reports of showers in the 54 81 5 5 31 581 50 31

Pantapec Oil .....

2 Pantapec Oil 3 Pennroad 1 Pa WatckPow (3) ...
10 Pepperell (6) ...
11 Phila Co (.80) ...
12 Phila Co (.80) ...
13 Phila Morris Cons ...
14 Phoenix Sec ...
15 Phoenix Sec ...
16 Pinney-Bowes (.20) ...
10 Pitta Lake E (21) ...
15 Potrero Sugar ...
16 Pug Sd P 5 pf ...
10 Pure Oil pf ...
11 Pure Oil pf ...

Selected Indus
SelInd (al ctf) (5½) ...
Sel Ind pr pf (5½) ...
Sherwin-Wms (2) ...
Silver King C (.60) ...
Sonotone

2 Silver King U (.00)
2 So Am G&Pl (.10g)
1 Span & Gen
6 St Oil Ind (1)
1 St Oil Ky (1)
1.50 St Oil Ohio
10 Stand Sil-Lead
1 Sun Invest
11 Swift & Co (‡)
15 Wiss-Am El pf

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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

-A-

-B-

15 Baldw Loc 6a 38 ww . 123 122 122†
7 Baldw Loc 6a 38 xw . 96 95‡ 95‡
7 Baldw Loc 6a 38 xw . 96 95‡ 95‡
2 Ball T Can 5a 55 Å . 1094 1094 1094
3 Bell T Can 5a 57 B 1094 1094 1094
3 Bell T Can 5a 69 C . 1094 1094 1094
1 Brilo G El 5a 89 . 108 108 108

5 Fed Water 5js 54 ... 37 36j 37

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There seemed to be considerable doubt, however, as to whether these showers had been sufficient to help the drouthy section, while early sellers also were disappointed by the western belt forecast, which held out no promise of further rains in Texas except for scattered thundershowers in the southeast and south central por-tions. There was also some bullish comment on the outlook for further showers in eastern and central bel showers in eastern and central belt sections, where clearing weather would probably help to control weevil. Buying was restricted, however, and liquidation became more active in the last half-hour when further private reports of showers in Texas reached the market. December contracts, which had worked up from 12.18 to 12.23, closed at 12.19 and last prices were within a point or two of the lowest for within a point or two of the lowest for the day and movement.

**SLIGHT DECLINES** 

NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, July 7.—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points down.
Sales 485; low middling 11.32; middling 11.37; good middling 12.42; receipts 1,105; steek 612,621.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, July 7.—Spot cetton closed steady, middling 5 points down at 12.10.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE,

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down at 12.10. Receipts 99; shipments 20; stock 172,751.

NEW YORK, July 7 .-- (AP)-An

early decline in cotton was followed

by partial rallies today on trade buy-

ing and covering for over the week-

end and to await the government

acreage figures Monday. October, after selling off to 12.03 under the early

pressure advanced to 12.09, but met a

declines of 4 to 7 points.

southwest.

| Open High Low Close Close | 1.2.12 | 12.14 | 12.08 | 12.10 | 12.14 | 12.27 | 12.27 | 12.24 | 12.25 | 12.36 | 12.31 | 12.31 | 12.31 | 12.31 | 12.31 | 12.31 | 12.31 | 12.31 | 12.31 | 12.34 | 12.42 | 12.45 | 12.46 |

Open High Low Close Close
11.89 11.89 11.87 11.88 11.92
11.27 12.09 12.08 12.05 12.10
12.22 12.23 12.18 12.19 12.25
12.26 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.25
12.38 12.38 12.38 12.34 12.40
112.45 12.45 12.42 12.42 12.49

the day Aside from the relatively easy Liverpool cables, traders seemed to find no special incentive in the week-end news and general business was re-stricted by the disposition to await Monday's acreage figures and more definite reports as to the weather in Total today, 182,080 shares; previous day, 457,727 shares; week ago, 189,300 shares; year ago, 3,007,800 shares; year ago, 35,060 shares; January 1 to quee, 217,130,968 shares; year ago, 372,74,000 bales against 175,000 last year 210,219 shares; two years ago, 179,570,740

b-Including extras.
e-Paid last year.
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h-Cash or stock.
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Big Increase Is Shown
In Ford Motor Sales

CHICAGO, July 7.—(P)—World

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
DECLINES 7-12 POINTS
NEW ORLEANS, July 7.—(P)—
Cotton was moderately active in to-day's short week-end session. A sharp drop in Liverpool cables and private reports of showers in the western drouth section was responsible for an early decline of 7 to 12 points. The weather map, however, failed to show any rains of consequence and prices recovered 5 to 6 points but lost some of this rally in the final trading The

Spot Cotton. Atlanta, steady 12.10 12.45
New York, steady 12.10 12.45
New York, steady 12.10 12.45
New Orleans, ateady 11.97 12.36
Galiveston, steady 11.95 12.35
Mobile, steady 11.96 12.36
Norfolk, steady 11.96 12.36
Houston, steady 12.00 12.35
Houston, steady 12.00 12.35
Houston, steady 12.00 12.35
Little Rock, steady 11.70 12.20
Augusta steady 11.75 12.20
Dallas, steady 11.75 12.20
Dallas, steady 11.65 12.00
Montgomery, steady 11.65 12.00

#### Brokers' Views STOCK OPINIONS.

Live Stock

2.20@ 2.25 1.25@ 1.75 5.00@ 5.50 4.00@ 4.50 3.00@ 3.50 1.50@ 2.25 4.50@ 5.50 3.00@ 3.50 2.50 down

FENNER & BEANE—We would be inclined to allow for the possibility of early irregularity this week and so far as more active trade is concerned, but believe that present indications are favorable for a technical correction with important price changes and would favor purchases on moderate recessions.

erate recessions.

DOBBS & CO.—We should be inclined to expect a break-out to be on the upside.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—We look upon the market as an accumulative one, but are afraid that we may have to wait several weeks or longer before a satisfactory bullish incentive makes its appearance.

OURTS & CO.—We favor purchases on only and believe the long-term position the one to follow.

The daily average was 50,000 above that for April, but below May, 1933, when it was 2,734,000. The coastal district of Louisiana reached a new high production level of 60,000 barrels daily in May. This compared with a 49,000 daily average

## **DULLNESS MARKS** TRADING ON CURB

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, July 7 .- (A)-Price changes were narrow on the curb exchange today, with transfers approximating a bare 50,000 shares, the

smallest Saturday total in considerable

time. With a few exceptions fluctuations were confined to small fractions. Utilities showed some scattered improvement. Cities Service preferred and Columbia Gas & Electric preferred gained slightly. Electric Bond & Share ended

Armour & Company preferred (new) added a point. Sherwin-Williams, firm yesterday, was marked up 5-8 of a point, while Phillip Morris (new) was in modest demand under the influen

of optimistic sales reports A few of the oils, including Gulf and International Petroleum, yielded a shade, while metals closed virtually even despite easiness in that group on the big board.

## TIN PRICES ADVANCE, OTHER METALS STEADY

NEW YORK, July 7.—(R)—Steady to firm conditions were reported in some of the non-ferrous metal markets in the past week. Tin prices rallied about 5-8-cent per pound. The market here, however, remained quiet Tin plats mills in this country quiet. Tin plate mills in this country curtailed operations over July 4, but the trade looked for maintenance of activity next week.

Zinc prices were unchanged. Indications were that mine producers would reduce ore output this month by about 80 per cent.

The recent declines in lead attracted a fair diversified consuming demand from practically all branches except the cable trade and prices ruled steady.

steady.

Copper was without fresh feature as the price remained unchanged at 9 cents for Blue Eagle electrolytic.

Antimony was dull in the domestic market with the undertone somewhat easier owing to restricted consuming demand, but the Chinese market was reported firmer on European buying.

The sharp decline in steel activity this week was credited to holiday shutdowns and absence of third-quarter orders, with the trade awaiting developments in the next few weeks to steady. orders, with the trade awaiting developments in the next few weeks to throw more light on the probable rate of summer activity. Part of the recent price advances will be lost through filing of reductions on many finished steel products to become effective this week. Pig iron production has also declined sharply reflecting developments in steel.

#### Produce WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

Wholesale market quotiens in Georgia farm products, reported to the state bureau of markets, are as follows:
Georgia produce, near-by hennery, selected fresh eggs, retail 33c; whole sale 28c
Eggs, extra select, white 23c
Eggs, extra North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair except showers Wednesday and Thursday; cool Sunday night followed by slowly rising temperatures until Wednesday; cooler Thursday or Thursday night.

2 Tenn E P 5s 56 ... 73 73 66 Tenn P S 5s 70 ... 85; 85; 816 Tex E S 5s 60 ... 81; 80; 81 17 ex P&L 5s 56 ... 95 94; 3 Thermold 6s 37 stp ... 69 69 67 Toled Ed 5s 62 ... 1044 104; 4 Twin CRT 5; 52 A ... 46 46

17 York Rys 5s 37 .... 971 97 97

FOREIGN CURB BONDS. Sales (in \$1,000). High.Le

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Total stock sales today 50,000 shares year ago 455,580 shares; total bond sales today 51,400,000; year ago \$3,326,000, a—Pins extra or extras.
b—including extra or extras.
d—Payable in scrip.
—Paid last year.

f-Payable in stock,
g-Paid so far this year,
h-Cash or stock.
k-Accumulated dividend paid this year,
m-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid
since January 1,
ur-Under rule.

ur-Under rule.
ww-With warrants
xw-Without warra

South Atlantic States—Frequent lo-cal thunder showers over south por-tion and showers over north portion Wednesday or Thursday; temperature Fryers, light Leghorn ... Fryers, light Leghorn
Fryers, range,
Fryers, battery fed
Hens, heavy, pound
Hens, Leghorn, pound
Hens, light
Stags, pound
Turkers, pound
Guineas, pound
Ear corn (80-pound bushel)
Butter, best grade, pound near normal; except warmer over north portion Tuesday and Wednes-day.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Gener-lly fair except showers midde of eek. Warmer Monday and Tuesday;

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December 6.25 6.24 6.29
January 6.27 6.24 6.29
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February 6.27 6.24 6.29
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June 6.27 6.25 6.26 6.29
May 6.27 6.28 6.29
May 6.

#### To Holders of

#### **Defaulted Bonds** and Other Unsatisfactory, Non-Income

Investment Securities

For the benefit of several clients who asked us what to do about certain defaulted bonds and other unsatisfactory, non-income securities which they owned, our Security Information and Advisory Service staff has worked out a plan whereby these investors have been able to materially improve their position, with excellent prospects of achieving a substantial or entire recoupment of their losses.

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## TREASURY BONDS CONTINUE TO RISE

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1934, Stands	ard Statistic	s Co.)
Ind'is.		Total
Saturday 83.3	86.8 89.5	86.5
· Previous day 83.2	86.6 89.6	86.5
Week ago 82.9	86.9 89.6	86.4
Month ago 82.3	86.4 88.6	85.8
Year ago 75.0	82.0 86.4	81.1
2 years ago 53.8	52.6 73.5	59.9
3 years ago 85.3	100.9 101.4	95.8
High (1934) 83.9	90.0 90.6	88.1
Low (1934) 72.6	74.1 77.2	74.8
High (1983) 77.1	84.9 88.5	83.4
Low (1938) 58.8	57.0 74.1	63.6
High (1932) 71.3	78.0 86.2	78.1
Low (1982) 53.2	47.4 70.9	57.5
11926 average equals	100 1	

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(P)—United

States treasury securities and various prime corporation loans continued to establish "new highs" in today's brief bond market session, but the remainder of the list was virtually at a standstill.

Trading was the dullest in sev-

at a standstill.

Trading was the dullest in several weeks, transfers totalling only \$4.684,000 par value. The Standard Statistics Company average for 60 domestic corporate issues was unchanged at \$6.5. On the week this average showed a gain of one-tenth of a point.

changed at \$55.5. On the week this are rage showed a gain of one-tenth of a point.

New top prices for the past year or longer were registered by eight treasury loans with advances of 1-32nd to 7-32nds of a point. The turnover in the government section, however, amounted to only about \$900.000 compared with \$1,200.000 last Saturday.

Among the relatively active gainers in the rail, utility and industrial divisions were some bonds of Santa Fe, Detroit Edison, Illinois Central, International Cement, Kreege Foundation, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, North American Edison, Pacific Public Service, Pennsylvania Railroad, Portland General Electric, Reading, Southern Pacific, Tennessee Electric, Texas Pacific, Tennessee Flectric, Texas Pacific, Texas Pacif

others.

German obligations were a little steadier, the Dawes Plan 7s easing only 1-4 and the Young Plan 5 1-2s firming 1-2. Some of the Berlin city electric bonds rallied nearly 3 points. Others, up 1 to 2, included loans of Paris-Orleans, Argentina and Denmark.

#### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers in south and central portions Sunday; Monday generally fair, local thundershowers in south

portion.

North Carolina: Mostly cloudy and somewhat cooler with local thundershowers in east portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers except in extreme northwest portion Sunday; slightly cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Florida: Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Tennessee: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

and Monday; somewas day.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers in southeast portion.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in south and east portion Sunday and in southeast portion Monday, slightly warmer in

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy with scat-tered thundershowers Sunday and

Monday.
Arkansas: Partly cloudy. slightly warmer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy to unsettled.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Sunday.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Sanday, slightly warmer in northeast portion: Monday unsettled, scattered thunder-showers and cooler in north and west

pertions.
East Texas: Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday and Monday except scattered showers near

the const.
West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably thundershowers in Panhandle, slightly cooler
Panhandle, blonder, blon in the Panhandle Monday.

#### Opposite of Lukemia Is Fatal to Physician

2 Cumberld T&T 5s 37

8 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43

1 Del P&L 4is 71

2 Del P&L 4is 79

1 Del B&L 4is 69

1 Den G&E 5s 51 sta

4 D&RG West 5s 55

1 D&RGWest 5s 55

1 D&R GWest 5s 55

1 Det Ed 5s 52

1 Det Ed 5s 52

9 Det Ed 4is 61

5 Dodge Br 6s 40

6 Duluthèri 5s 37

2 Duque L 4is 67 A

1 Duque Lt 4is 57 A

1 Duque Lt 4is 57

1 Duque Lt 44s 57 B

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9 Eric pr in 4s 96
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6 ErickJer 6s 55

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5 Francis Sug 74s 42
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BATON ROUGE, La., July 7.—(P)
A well-known East Baton Rouge
parish physician was dead today of
a malady described as the opposite of
lukemia, and about which medical
knowledge is limited.
Dr. C. E. Latham, 49, succumbed
after 10 days' illness to what an attending physician said was degranular actic afigina, a rare blood disease in which the white cells of the
blood are depleted, and which is
usually considered fatal.

It is directly contrary to lukemia,

usually considered tatal.

It is directly contrary to lukemia, in which the red blood cells are depleted, and the white increased. visited the Dozens of physicians visited the hospital to study Dr. Latham's case.

#### Ickes Declares War

On Loafing Employes WASHINGTON, July 7.—(A)—A patrol was set over the department of interior today to make sure that the government workers heed the warning of Secretary Ickes against loafing.

Ickes gave 4.000 public works and interior department employes three-quarters of an hour off yesterday to deliver an impromptulec-

terday to deliver an impromptu lec ture against wasting the governent's time.
"I always have had an aversion

#### Metals.

INVESTMENT TRUST	USTS	
NEW YORK, July 7(New Yo	rk Se	
	Asked	
British Type Inv40		
Bullock Fund	12.50	
Corporate Trust A A 1.83		
Corporate Trust Accum Ser 1.83		
Depos Bk Sh N Y A 2.30	2.55	
Depos Ins Shrs A 3.33	3.70	
Diversified Tr B 7.50		

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NEW YORK, July 7 (New York Se-	2 K C South 5s 50 75	75 75
curity Dealers' Association.)	6 K C South 3s 50 764	781 781
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Bullock Fund11.50 12.50	2 Kendall 5 s 48 A 95	941 941
Corporate Trust A A 1.83	3 Kings Co Elev 4s 49. 911 9 Kresg Fd 6s 36 100	911 911
Depos Bk Sh N Y A 2.30 2.55	5 Aresg Fd 6s 36 100	991 100
Depos Ins Shrs A 3.33 3.70	1 Lack Steel 5s 50 1074	**** ****
Diversified Tr B 7.50	7 Lac Gas 54s 53 63	63 63
Diversified Tr C 3.00 3.30	2 Lac Gas 54s 60 D 62	62 62
Diversified Tr D 4.63 5.13	7 LE&West 1st 5s 37 1014	1011 1011
Dividend Shrs 1.20 1.22	a Lautaro Nit 6s 54 111	11 114
Huron Holding	2 Leh & N Y 4s 45 784	78} 784
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## BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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in the New York Stock Exchange and the	5 Long I
otal sales of each bond:	7 Lorillas
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## GRAINS DECLINE IN LATE TRADING

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75 66 100 105	6 Italy 7s 1981 93 98 98 98	monthly crop forecast, wheat values underwent late downturns today.  'A disposition among most wheat traders became evident to keep near	in British hands for six months long	railroads to be resuming or increasing their dividends just when new oper-	and Industrial school did not begin as an entirely new institution but
113 108 113	24 Japan 6;s 54 90; 89 90; 	to shore pending issuance of the of- ficial report due next Tuesday, espe- cially as a slight improvement of crop	trade war. British medium-term and long-term creditors have agreed to	them. The 21-2 per cent wage in-	small town school conducted at ir-
95 80 52	34 Lyons 6s 34	conditions northwest was noted by an authoritative private summary made public today. Earlier, the wheat	of 40 per cent in cash.  Other nations which, like Great Britain, buy more from Germany than	10 per cent reduction previously authorized, is supplemented by the railway pension act, which compels pay-	then another.  J. W. Davidson, the first principal
100 103 42 113 108 115 106 95 80 52 82 37 86 70	9 Marsellles 6s 34 170 170 170 1 Met Water 5 is 50 89 89 89 1 Milan City 6 is 52 84 84 84 2 Minas Ger 6 is 58 19 19 19	market displayed something of an up- ward tendency, influenced by state- ments from a leading trade expert	they sell to her, may now avail them selves of the same effective leverage	ment by the carriers of 4 per cent of the employes' wages. The Denver & Rio Grande Western was unable	A. Hunt, assumed charge in 1904. Ton-
104 85 52 108	2 N Sou Wales 5s 77 924 924 924 3 N Sou Wales 5s 58 92 92 92 13 North (3s 24 7 1 87 1 87 1 87 1 87 1 87 1 87 1 87 1	that commodities, food commodities in particular, were now selling upon an investment basis and that wheat prices computed in terms of gold	ances. But America has moral grounds	claim of taxes.  This is one side of the story The	bert acting as assistant until his death in a runaway accident. The first property owned by the school, four acres of land and a rather barn-like
105 68 105 98	12 Orient Dev 6s 53 78 724 724	were approximately no higher at present than during the bank mora- torium in March, 1933.	cial agreements with other creditors	Atchison, Pennsylvania and Reading, which have taken a more liberal at-	made possible largely through the in- terest of F. W. Gano, of Michigan
88 99 1 70 1 106 1	16 Par-Orl RR 51s 68 1591 1591 1591	Wheat closed unsettled near the day's bottom level, 1-8 to 3-4 cents under yesterday's finish; corn 1-8 to	Meanwhile, the present ability of the German government to borrow is nil,	proportion of earnings and surplus	old lodge hall on one town lot with a faculty of three, the school has
63	9 Peru 1st 6s 60 84 8 8	5-8 cents down; oats 1-2 cent decline to 1-8 cent advance, and provisions 2 cents to 10 cents up.	of the Reichsbank this week is only	care of their properties.	grown steadily to its present propor- tions of 90 acres, 18 buildings, 45 instructors and 1,143 students, the plant being valued at more than half
108 108 100	2 Porto Aleg Ss 61 20 194 20 4 Prague 74s 52 27 97 97	Corn and oats receded late with wheat. Rains in parts of Iowa and other corn states had some bearish ef- fect.	poses, Germany's currency is unsup- ported by gold.  The unknown quantity in the situ-	pension and wage demands will cause the railroads to sink back "into the red" after struggling up out of their	get of \$80,000. This accomplishment has been made possible by the in-
1081 921 98 1071	5 Prussia 64s 51 37 37 37 37 12 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 67 19 19 19 19 19	Provisions advanced owing more of	ernment to stand in the face of so much internal dissension and the	is not now apparent. Most of the large operating companies had the	spired leadership of both Professor Hunt and his wife, aided by a devoted corps of workers and by the corps
381 49 48 491	28 Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68 19 19 19 15 Rome 6is 52 85 87 88 2 Roumania Inst 7s 59 32 32 32 32 32	Cash Grain.	munism. Probably the threat of a "red revolution" sweeping the conti-	best five months to May 31 since 1930. Roads whose income for the period exceeded that of the previous three years were the Chesapeake &	the Jeanes fund the Slater fund
78 1021 99 1021	1 Sao Paul City 6 s 57. 28 28 28 28 28 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8	CHICAGO. July 7.—Wheat: No. 2 red 0†@90†c; No. 5 hard 92@92†c, Corn: No. 2 yellow 60c; No. 2 white 63†c. No oats.	nent, if the fascists in Germany are overthrown, is part propaganda, part hysteria. It serves, however, to con- tract the operations of those who deal	Crescent, Delaware & Hudson, Illinois Central Lehigh Valley, Louisville &	anthropies of Julius Rosenwald and George Foster Peabody a hout of other
99 107 103 1 102 1	1 Santa Fe Arg 7s 42 38; 38; 38; 6 Sax Pub Wk 6;s 51 35; 35; 35; 35; 1 Sax St Mtg 1 7s 45 58; 53; 53; 2 Shinyetsu E 6;s 52 76; 76; 76; 76; 76;	No rye, Barley: 56@93c. Timothy seed: \$9.35@9.60 per cwt. Clover seed: \$10.25@14.25 cwt.	al character. Markets here and abroad have been affected by the develop-	Plate, Great Northern, Northern Pa- cific, Pennsylvania, Reading and	nevolent guidance and assistance of the American Church Institute for
973 901 991 861 76	4 Sweden 5 is 54 102 102 102	Bellies: \$9.65	further excuse for maintaining a "do- nothing" policy.	of the lines, like Chesapeake & Ohio	Negroes of the Episcopal church, the Rev. Robert W. Patton, director, with which the school has been affiliated since 1913.
106£ 103£ 107	5 Tokyo El Lt 6s 53 70 70 70	ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Cash—Wheat: No. 2 ed 894@91c. Corn: No. 2 yellow 60jc.	SEASONAL TRADE DECLINES.  The season is now being entered when business naturally begins to	dom done so well in a similar period. Had they not advanced their mainte- nance programs too far ahead of nor-	The fundamental objective of the school has always been the building of character. From the start, academic
518 653 28	3 Vienna City 6a 52 90 90 90 W	Close—Wheat: July 87jc; September 88jc.	shrink. A year ago this normal ten- dency was missing. The country had deferred its purchases for so long that it took months, after the lifting of the	mal, other systems would have been able to show more satisfying figures for the January-May term.	and industrial training have been colosely correlated with the result that
101 t 108 92 t 44 t		taiway Employment	with its requirements to catch up	evidence that the investing public has t	offerings from the most elementary of training, first, to include a junior and
51 } 106 £ 104 £ 98 £	16 Yokohama 6s 61 73 72‡ 72‡ Total today, \$4,684,000; previous day, \$11. \$17,000; week ago, \$4,975,000; year ago \$10,753,900; two years ago, \$6,320,000; Jan-	WASHINGTON TI TO	purchases in order to forestall price advances.	ward the steam lines in spite of the farbitrary additions to be made to I their transportation and general ex-	a senior high school, and, in the last our years, to encompass a junior col- ege, offering thorough training on hese several levels in the liberal arts.
91‡ 104 93	\$1.824,486,000; two years ago, \$1,593,569,- 000.	ay rolls in June, an increase of 10 er cent over June, 1933, and 1 per ent over May, 1934.	decline in iron and steel production to 23 per cent of capacity from near-	while railroad dividends have been to on the upturn there remains the in-	nome economics, agriculture, teacher- raining, building trades and a special- zed vocational courses.
90 1044 871 151	MEAT PACKING CASE	Increases were shown in all clas- fications except executives and other fficials, where a decline of .17 per	sharpest drop on record. Last month the rate was 57.4 per cent and a year	their shareholders. The end of this s	The school is co-educational and accommodates both town and boarding students. Originally incorporated as
611	BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7 3	nuipment and stores, which dropped 8 per cent, and in the number of	March, 1933. Mills have been clos- ing for the holiday period. Their re-	EASTERN RAIL PROBLEM.  Recently there was a meeting of	he Fort Valley High and Industrial school, the name of the institution was changed in 1931 to the Fort Val- ey Normal and Industrial school to
17½ 18 18 105½	agriculture's hearing on claims that w	thich fell slightly less than 1 per	normal aspect to the situation, though it is evident that demand has been	president of the Pennsylvania railroad	ndicate the increased scope of its pos- ibilities for the training of young legro men and women of good char-
71 81	minor competition will be shifted from th	nance of way and structures, where	high figure of output last month is not likely to be soon approximated.	reach an agreement on the situation at that affects the transportation policies of six eastern states. The New	cter and earnest purpose. The school s accredited in Class "A" by the As- ociation of Secondary Schools and
02# 00 00# 49	day, C. E. Miles, counsel for the agri- culture department, said today.	The transportation service, includ- ing train and enginemen, increased ore than 1 per cent. Increases in	market buyers who withdrew from it	cating a unified railroad system for their section of the country. They	olleges and the state department of ducation.  Purpose of Institution.  The institution offers exceptional
04 971 071 651	have testified here during the several per weeks the hearing has been in prog-	er cent.	was posted in April. The automobile nanufacturers have found new business as they made price concessions.	ford and the Boston & Maine. Prob- ti	pportunities for deserving and ambi- lous negro youths to fit themselves or service in all walks of life, lay-
651	ress here. The accused packers will present their defense after the Memphis sessions and a ruling will be	IS RESET FOR JULY 27	ron and steel products today, so the evised price schedules quoted in the	ing to divorce itself from the latter, but the separation proceedings suggested do not permit the child to be	ng stress upon training efficient eachers, skilled workers, good home- nakers and worthy citizens. The
081	made later by the agriculture department.	-Five months after he originally as scheduled to die in the electric f	A dull summer has been apparent	The incident is mentioned as it collustrates the impasse in that phase the	ourses of study throughout the junior ollege, the senior high school and se junior high school are integrated of the conditated to give the fundamental to give the givent to give the give the givent to give the givent to give the givent to give the give the give the givent to give the gi
031	Absence of Sun Tan	air, Mark H. Shank, Akron, Ohio. a torney, must go to his death at whicker prison farm, on July 27, for many control of the co	s a logical phase of a period of con- alescence. Adjustments have been pade accordingly. The abrupt slump	have worked toward a better credit mosition. What appeared to be prac-	nd co-ordinated to give the funda- ental tools of investigation and in- uiry, to encourage straight, clear, idependent thinking, to teach the ele-
821 071 00 031	DENVER, July 7.—(P)—His als wife's failure to become sun tanned	o of Akron. Governor J. Marion Futrell set the	n the iron and steel trade, however, as suggested the possibility of more han the 10 per cent average decline	the approval of the majority of those moveled in them—favored by the interstate commerce commission, have fi	ents of a manual trade or industrial rt, to acquaint the student with the elds wherein he might earn a liv-
184 144 144 101	was supposed to be at bathing beaches won Dr. H. Elton Harris,	andate of the Arkansas supreme to	kely two months ago. As the fig-	nore ambitious and centralized but en	ship as teachers and community orkers.
8 3 61 61	decree of divorce today.  Dr. Harris said he kept a careful watch of his wife's skin, but it	chearing.  Shank last December was convicted dithe slaying of Colley, who with his in	ustries are analyzed, it becomes evi-	he needs of an entire group.  The trouble is that those now dom- nating the traffic of the country th are unwilling to sacrifice any part of in-	The school's responsibility to the mmunity is but little less, if any, an the responsibility to the students a daily attendance. Through the
61	He said he discovered then that she was spending her time with a Den-	nking grape juice the attorney had for soned during a picnic near Ben-	ortified against threatened strikes. to consequently, inventories are in ex-	o establish a community of interest which would be for the benefit of te	ho make the school their headquar- rs. the institution serves as a local
3 <del>1</del> 3 <del>1</del> 6 <del>1</del> 6 <del>1</del>		81	ess of the season's requirements and transfer to meet manufacturing denands for some months.	he public and the owners of the ce oads. It is a condition which im- mairs the earning power of the car-ar	nter for the development of a com- unity of 30,000 negroes. The farm ad home demonstration agents, the
14	Securities Hold F	·	At the same time the drouth has enpaired the buying power of many	iers when they should be saving at Je very point, and it brings nearer the nay when government operation will ar ease to be an academic question and flu	y serve to extend the civilizing in-
34	As Cotton and V		he west and northwest that have been b	ecome a very practical one. It will exot then be the bondholder who will is	al surrounding counties. The school strategically located at Fort Val-
	NEW YORK, July 7.—(4)—Fi- and ancial markets drifted through one ing	\$35,000,000 of Edison Illuminat- of Boston 3 per cent notes—led to m	duced. In New York state alone the honey loss from winter killing and	as practically the only voting power ea	aphical center of the largest state st of the Mississippi river, in the
0	f the quietest weeks of the past dec- de.  But the fact that securities prices man	es that the remainder of the year sull see a pickup in the new issue of rket, but investment bankers said the	mmer dryness probably exceeds that some of those western districts at are receiving relief. Large groups	ties. far	dst of the "black belt," the richest rming land in America, surrounded more than a million and a half groes, the largest negro population
S	eld up in the face of an abrupt sea- onal slackening in industrial produc- ion, with steel production falling to	poration officials were still wary of the securities act, and new finan- g would probably pick up only to	farmers throughout the country, ho were in a buying mood last au- imn, have little money to spend	New Airline Official	groes, the largest negro population oup in the nation. The school aims extend its influence back of the indent into the environment from
t g	he lowest level in 15 months, was re- arded as indicating considerable op-	dually.  Treight car loadings and electric production, as reported for the high week of June, rose to new highs and	as been weakened by the inordinate	wh bri	rich he comes.  The school owns 21 buildings of ick and frame construction, includ-
1	The Independence Day holiday, to-	the year, but such industrial re- ts as were available for the first k of July indicated sharp curtail- to	cted before sound recovery is estab- shed. There are indications that the	ing	the dwellings of the principal and achers, all provided with modern aveniences. All of the principal

Crisis in German Reich Is Disturbing Influence To World Business, Trade

#### Ability of Germany To Borrow Nil as Gold Reserves of Reichbank Decline to Only Two Per Cent.



#### URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This summer the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial school is conducting the largest summer school in its history. With the hundreds of teachers enrolled from all parts of the state, representing all divisions of adolescent education, from the one room country school to the city high school, there is represented an interesting cross-section of the adults who are moulding the lives of many of the megro children in Georgia. Their desire to improve themselves and to be of greater service has been manifest by the extreme extent to which Fort Valley has been swamped by these teachers who are taxing every facility this remarkable school has at its command.

by more than a million and a half negroes, the largest negro population group in the nation. The school aims to extend its influence back of the student into the environment from which he comes.

The school owns 21 buildings of brick and frame construction, including the dwellings of the principal and teachers, all provided with modern conveniences. All of the principal buildings conform to a general architectural scheme. The campus is spacious and presents a pleasing appearance having trees and shrubbery planted under the supervision of landscape experts. experts.

#### TRIAL OF PUBLISHER IS SET FOR JULY 17

WYTHEVILLE, Va., July 7.—(P)
Henry F. Bausell, Lebanon newspaper
publisher, will go on trial in Wythe
county circuit court July 17 for the
murder of T. Eugene Cornett, Wythe
county farmer, last January.
Bernace Bausell, son of Henry F.
Bausell, is now serving a 32-year
sentence in the state penitentiary on
conviction of first-degree murder in

conviction of first-degree murder in connection wit Cornett's death.

Gator's Stomach Bares Widely Varied Diet JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 7.

(P)—A 13-foot alligator, slain here in a creek, displayed odd taste in appetizers, a stomach autopsy re-

Among the articles the saurian Among the articles like satisfied had attempted to masticate were: 20 small pine knots, two quarts of gravel, a five-cent piece, several keys, a small bottle, a ball of haywire, the ear of a hog, and a tag from a dog collar. BRIDGE PERSONALITIES.

BRIDGE PERSONALITIES.

Now and then it might not be amiss to inject into this column something concerning the bridge ability and personality of some of the more or less well-known tournament players of this section. Just for instance, let us consider William Kitchen Barrett. If you don't know who that is let us say Billy Barrett, formerly of Augusta, New York, Deal, Miami and Atlanta, but now positively from Augusta only. How time and conditions change remarkable characters and clip residences off their address first.

nament on fire with their sensational bidding. Result: they won the title and received an untold amount of publicity.

Billy then proceeded to stay in New York and, having an extremely keen mind, absorbed a tremendous amount of knowledge of the game. Since that time he has been a frequent visitor at the Hal Sims establishment in Deal. He is a great admirer of Hal P's game and for a long time thought him the greatest player in the country. Whether he does now, I don't know.

first.

Billy is now about 22 in years and

nament on fire with their sensational

Competed at Cleveland,

first.

Billy is now about 22 in years and about 50 in bridge experience and the ways of the world. Has had a most varied life since he was old enough to hold a card. Was taught bridge while he still went barefooted by his father, the late Frank Barrett. Probably played a better game when he was 18 than he does now.

When he was about 18 journeyed to Carpenter, of unknown fame, and make up their team.

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Eli, at first, was non-enthusiastic over the idea. Said he had not intended to compete. Probably thought the team do fin that bygone era of contract and the two kids set the tour-

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Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and Mrs. Lynn
Fort Jr. Second
O. C. Blackmon and Whitner Cary...Third

defeat to anything save the inexperience of the kids, while if they won, gaze on the glory that would attack to the Culbertson name winning a tournament with three youngsters. The idea appealed to Eli and the team was entered.

was entered.

Result: it crashed through to victory in a powerful field which included the Hal Sims team. As Culbertson was already a great rival of Sims, you can imagine what a kick Eli got out of that victory. He gave the kids a tremendous amount of credit for the victory and the resulting publicity was nation-wide.

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Since that sensational victory Billy has made creditable showings in national events, has been on the winning team in the Southeastern once, a member of the winning team in the Atlanta city winning team in the Atlanta city championship.

Husbands and Wives Play Well.

Way back yonder in the days before the Sims three bid was invented and when this column was in its first round of bidding, this writer made the rash statement that few husbands and rash statement that few husbands and

soul of soundness.

His strongest point is his playing of the dummy and defensive play. He possesses keen imagination and is a great student of psychology. He is one of the few players that I ever saw who can play well in both a strong game and with weak partners, Next to John Hardisty, he can probably handle poor partners better than anyone I know.

ably handle poor partners better than anyone I know.

Was a great believer in the Sims system, but will change his system to suit his partner. During the morable hundred rubber match we played against Henry Chanin and Fred Levy, we played mostly Culbertson. In the three duplicate tournaments we played in together during the Sims visit to the south this spring.

Government chemists are now experimenting with the production of vinegar from honey.

at his best in duplicate and likes While liking bridge as a recreation, does not take the keen interest in it he once did and has practically given up tournament play. Has setgiven up tournament play. Has set-tled down in Augusta to the practice of law and politics. Has one of the keenest minds I ever came in contact with. Although he has studied little has absorbed a tremendous amount of both useful and useless knowledge. Has a most delightful personality and

is splendid company. Am sorry to see him enter politics but he will likely go a long ways in that field. Slams and Overcalls. That was certainly a big tournament held at the Terrace Club Monday evening. No less than 13: tables tell eloquently of both the popularity of duplicate and Mrs. Emma McDaniel, manager of the Terrace Club. Although the lower tells. though the large number of tables ne- ing.

though the large number of tables ne-cessitate a great many moves, the af-fair was over around midnight. All seemed to enjoy it. There were many new faces seen. Mrs. McDaniel an-nounces that the Monday evening tournament will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock and that by 8:30 o'clock is not meant 8:31 o'clock. Those not there by starting time will be out of

luck as concerns playing for that evening. Family Against Family.

Your aged commentator has been told on reliable authority that the told on reliable authority that the first family against family team-of-four match will take place in the city in a short time. In this corner we have the Fort clan, while in you far extremity we find the Venard brood. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort St. and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr, compose tha Fort tribe while the House of Venard will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. George Venard and their two sons. Theodore and Haskell. It should be

championship.

Brilliant, But Sound.

Having played with him as a partner probably more than with any other bridge player. I have a slight idea of his game. He gets the credit for being sensational and unduly daring. This is a mistaken idea where something worth while is at stake. Put him in a social game with inferior players and he will make some of the most wierd bids and plays that you ever saw. Put him in a serious game where the opposition is strong and the title or stakes high and you will see an extremely sound, and at the same time, brilliant bridge player. When opposite me he is the soul of soundness.

His strongest point is his playing Henry Sr. and blowers and defeasing also His strongest point is his playing His dealers the Jack Byrleys, all Meadors the Jack Byrleys, all

## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Fire originating from burning sulphur, being used as a disinfectant at the home of Dr. J. R. Fuller, 385 Tenth street, N. E., Saturday morning destroyed approximately \$200 worth of clothing in a closet, according to five reports.

P. L. Jones, 698 Grady place, reported to police Saturday afternoon that he was forced into a car at Gordon and Ashby streets by three ne-groes early Saturday morning, and after a ride, was robbed of \$16 and thrown out. Police are investigat-

Hill & Hill Auto Repair Company at 400 Peachtree street was entered by burglars early Saturday morning, according to police reports. A pay telephone was ripped from the wall.

F H Renefield of a Salwin avenue W., address, reported to police Sathis home, via a front window, and removed \$24 in cash from his trousers pocket, some time during the night.

Charles Evans, 21, of 563 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., who was stab-bed in the chest several nights ago during an argument with another man near his home, was released from Grady hospital Saturday and allowed

Three persons were slightly injured Three persons were sightly injured a car driven by William W. Frost, of 328 Parkway drive, N. E., was struck by another machine at Spring and Tenth streets. Frost was slightly injured, as were Miss Nellie and Miss Anne Meadows, 484. Nellie and Miss Anne Meadows, 484 Vines street, N. W., who were riding with him. A man and woman, occu-pants of the other car, were taken to Crawford W. Long hospital, but Jumped from the ambulance and fled

W. L. Kimsey, of 701 D'Alvigney street, N. W., who was injured in an automobile accident on Piedmont road late Friday afternoon, was allowed to hall. leave Grady hospital early Saturday

Baby health centers for the week, as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, are as follows: Monday, Stewart avenue nursery: Tuesday, Luckie Street school and Peeples Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Capitol View school, Street Hills school and View school, Sylvan Hills school, and Forrest Avenue school, and Friday.

#### MORTUARY

G. F. THOMASON. Funeral services for George F. Thomason, 73, who died at his residence in Avondale Friday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Wesley Chapel church. Burial will be in the churchyard with A. S. Turner in charge. The Rev. C. D. McDaniel and the Rev. L. Ramsey will officiate. Mr. Thomason is survived by his wife; one of bond, he went to jail. He failed in an attempt to cash the check at some and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, of Bellmont, and Mrs. A. O. Kilgore, Avondale.

MRS. LENA LOCKLIN.
Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Locklin.
67, who died Friday at the residence, 93
Dahlgreen street, S. E., will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock this morning from the chape!
of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. T. T. Dayls will officiate. The body will be taken to Monroe, Ga., for burial. She is survived by a son, H. W. Locklin, and two grand-daughters. Louise and Margaret Locklin, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services for Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, 28, who died at the residence near Chattahoophee, Ga. Saturday, will be conducted at '11 o'clock this morning at the New Antioch Baptist church. The Rev. T. P. Tribble and the Rev. Van Stewart will officiate and burial will be in the Mayson Turner cemetery, with Earl Barrett in charge. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Riley and Eugene; two daughters, Margaret and Edga; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Freeman, of Chattahoochee, and three brothers, Jesse, Junie and Bennie Freeman, also all of Chattahoochee.

MRS. A. M. ATTAWAY.

There is a very ces for Mrs. Attaway.

Funeral services for Mrs. Attaway at the resistence, 959 Deckner street, 8. W., will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Paul Methodist church, near Whitesburg, Ga. The Rev. A. L. Flury and the Rev. H. E. McBrayer will officiate. Burial will be in the churchyard. She is survived by one son, John C. Attaway, of Atlanta: two brothers, Joe P. Jones, Douglasville, and William Jones, of Texarkana, Texas, and three sisters, Mrs. W. F. Reeves and Mrs. James Reneau. of Atlanta is to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Paul Methodist church at Whitesburg, Ga., the Rev. A. L. Flury and the Rev. H. E. McBrayer officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, with Harry G. Poole in charge.

W. S. HILDERBRAND,
Walter S. Hilderbrand, of Kirkwood road,
died Saturday at a private hospital after a
brief illness. He is survived by his wife,
a daughter, Miss Katheryn Hilderbrand; his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hilderbrand; his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hilderbrand,
of Atlanta; six sisters, Miss Lilia Mae Hilderbrand, Mrs. Engene Stroup, Mrs. Edmond Merritt and Mrs. Mercer Stanley, all
of Atlanta; Mrs. G. D. Furgeson, of Dover,
Fla., and Mrs. Grady Harris, of Tampa,
Fla., and two brothers, C. H. and R. S.
Hilderbrand Jr., both of Atlanta. Last rices
will be conducted at the chapel of Harry
G. Fools at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon
with the Rev. W. M. Albert and the Rev.
W. F. Burdett officiating, Interment will
be in West View cemetery. W. S. HILDERBRAND. Walter S. Hilderbrand, of Kirky

HARRY P. BROCKLEBY.

Harry P. Brockleby, 75, died at his residence in Riverdale Saturday afternoon. He was a native of London, England, where he was educated before coming to the United States many years ago. He was formerly in the merchandise business, and was well known in the Riverdale section. The funeral is to be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Pleasant Grove church in Clayton county, the Rev. Firley Baum officiating, and interment will be in the churchyard. His only close survivor is his wife. Harold Sims is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

JOHN A. WALTON.

John A. (Gus) Walton, 33, of 432 Sixth
street, N. W., died Saturday afternoon at
an atlanta hospital after a long illness. His
wife; a daughter, Martha Louise; a so,
Charles Walton; two sisters, Mrs. J. W.
Harris and Mrs. H. A. Brooks; and four
brothers, William T., J. P., G. E. and H.
L. Walton, survive him. Funeral arrange
ments will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

CHARLES ROBERTS.

G. J. McWILLIAMS.

Last services for G. J. McWilliams, of 495
Formwalt street, who died Thursday, will
be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring
Hill. The Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate
and interment will be in Clifton cemetery.

C. A. AGRICOLA.

C. A. Agricola, of 436 Grant street, S. E. died Saturday afternoon at a private hos pital. He is survived by his mother. Mrs Jessie Agricola; two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Freeman and Mrs. Jack Ballenger: two brothers, Thomas and Carl Agricola, the later of Birmingham; and his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Agricola, also of Birmingham. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Practical Christianity Center will hold its regular meeting at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Georgian Terrace hotel and the regular Thursday night class at 8 o'clock the next night at 17 Prescott street. Classes on mental radio are held at 8 o'clock Monday night of each week at the Prescott address.

H. H. Green, of Atlanta, and CarrRogers, of Cartersville, were sworn
in as federal deputy marshals Saturday by Jon Dean Steward, clerk
of the federal court. Green succeeds
Harry Boykin as office deputy. Rogers will be a field deputy at Blairsville, succeeding W. H. Gudger.

Dr. G. F. Spearman, of 190 The rade, N. E., widely known Atlanta Prado, N. E., widely known Atlanta physician, was reported to be rest-ing well at Georgia Baptist hospital Saturday, following an emergency op-eration for appendicitis there Friday.

Saturday where he will undergo ob servation for a gall-bladder opera-

discussion at the Public Speakers' Club, of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church suilding, to meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night, it was announced Saturday by Margaret Callarae, or other programs of the programs of the control o laway, program chairman.

Only routine matters are slated for consideration Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta board of education.

Alderman Frank H. Reynolds.

chairman, has called a meeting of the municipal markets committee for 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the city A special subcommittee of the fi-

ries at a meeting slated for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the city hall.

Tom Landress, of Grayson, was bound over in \$200 bond Saturday by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on a charge of violating the internal revenue laws. He was arrested with others in a raid last Sunday on a still near Stone Mountain.

Atlanta children will be in the spot-light at Lakewood park next Sunday, when from scores of entries "Miss Ailanta Junior" will be selected, the Southeastern Fair lannounced Satur-day. Entries in the contest should be telephoned to Mrs. Kane, secretary's office, Southeastern Fair, Main 1870.

#### Funeral Notices

LIEBMAN-Funeral services for Mr Milton H. Liebman will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 274 Ivy street, N. E., Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery.

W. M. LEWIS & CO.

#### (COLORED.)

ARR—The remains of little Dorothy Lee Carr, of the rear 262 Piedmont avenue, are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements

SHIELDS—The remains of Master Walter Shields will be carried this (Sunday) morning to Woodbury, Ga., for funeral and interment. Da-vid T. Howard & Co.

LEWIS—Funeral services for Mr. Charlie Lewis, of 1915 Boulevard avenue, will be announced upon enue, will be announced upon mpletion of arrangements. Han-

LOWE—Mrs. Nettie Lowe passed away recently in a local sanita-rium. Funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

HOWARD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucile Howard are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from New Hope M. E. church, Inman, Ga., Rev. Wyatt officiating, Interment churchyard, Cox Bros. Co.

COOK—Funeral services for Mr. Warren Cook, of 338 Rhodes street, N. W., will be held today from Hopewell Baptist church, Norcross, Ga., at 2 p. m. Interment Hopewell cemetery. The cortege will leave from the residence at 12:30 p.m. Hapley Co. p. m. Hanley Co.

LOVE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Love and family, of 136 Thirkield avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lela Mae Love, Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m., from the Church of God in Christ, Elder G. W. McDaniel officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

HAMPTON—The funeral of Mrs. Alice Hampton, of Stone Mountain, Ga., will be held today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from the residence. The bereaved are two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Glover and Mrs. Mamie E. Brown, five grandchildren and a host of friends. Rev. Carlton offi-ciating. Interment private. Hauga-

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FRANCIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis. Jamie Rae and Nadine Francis, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Francis, Misses Bertha and Myrtle Francis, and Messrs. Forest. Raymond and Henry Francis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ray Francis to-morrow, (Monday), afferment to the funeral of Mr. Ray Francis to-morrow, (Monday), afferment to the funeral of Mr. Ray Francis to-morrow, (Monday), afferment to the funeral of Mr. Ray Francis to-morrow.

morrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. C., R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen

will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Lieu-tenant M. A. Hornsby, Lieutenant F. A. Tippen, Lieutenant R. H. Mc-Clain, Mr. J. B. King, Mr. Leo Nahlik and Mr. S. B. Satterfield.

LIPFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Lipford, and Miss Annie Mae Lipford are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry D. Lipford tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, July 9, 1934, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John B. Peters will officiate. Interment. West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 1100 Rock Springs road. N. E., at 3:15 o'clock: Dr. W. Earl Quillian. Mr. Reuben L. Moss. Mr. J. C. Shutze, Mr. Robert F. Cunningham. Mr. I. G. Markey and Dr. Paul Key. Macon, Ga., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MITCHELL.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell

tives of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. C. O. Mitchell this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at the New Antioch Baptist church. She is survived by her husband and four children, Marguerite, aged 9; Rily, aged 6; Eugene, aged 4, and Edna, aged 3 months; father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Freeman; three brothers, Messrs, Jesse, Junie and Bennie Freeman, all of Chattahocchee, Ga.; two sisters in-

Junie and Bennie Freeman, all of Chattahoochee, Ga.; two sisters-in-tahoochee, Ga., and Mrs. Eunice Freeman, of Rome, Ga. Pallbearers selected will please meet at Barrett Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. Van Stewart will officiate. Interment will be in the Mayson-Turner cemetery. Earl Barrett, Funeral director, in charge.

director, in charge.

HILDERBRAND—The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hilderbrand, Miss Lilla Mae Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ferguson. Dover, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hilderbrand, Mr. R. S. Hilderbrand Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter S. Hilderbrand tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. M. Albert and Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. D. Pope, Mr. R. M. Burnett, Mr. A. C. Hilderbrand, Mr. E. S. Hilderbrand, Mr. John Webb and Mr. Harrison Smith.

MORAN—Died, Mrs. Jennie H. Moran, of 719 Spring street, N. W., July 7, 1934. She is survived by her brother, Mr. R. C. Haywood, Washington, D. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CUNNINGHAM—Miss Kate Cunningham died Saturday, July 7, 1934. She is survived by one sister. Mrs. Don A. Pardee, of Atlanta. The remains will be sent today (Sunday), July 8, 1934, to Newberry, S. C., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

ORTON-Mr. Oscar Norton, aged 68, died at the residence of his son, Mr. S. E. Norton, Conyers, Ga., Saturday afternoon. 'Funeral will be held from his residence Monday at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time. Rev. T. H. Maxwell will officiate. Interment East View cemetery White & Co. in charge.

OCKLIN—The friends of Mrs. Lena Locklin, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lock-lin and Misses Louise and Margaret Locklin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Locklin this (Sunday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment Bethebera cemetery, near Monroe, Ga.

ROBERTS—Died, Mr. Charles C. Roberts, of 1103 Euclid avenue, July 6, 1934. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts; sisters, Elizabeth Roberts, Bonnie Roberts; brother, Gilbert Roberts; grandparents, Mrs. Martha Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, Asheville, N. C. H. M. Patterson & Son. terson & Son.

WALTON-Mr. Johnnie A. (Gus) Walton passed away Saturday nigh at a private sanitarium. He is sur at a private sanitarium. He is surveed by his wife; dughter, Martha Louise Walton; son, Charles Walton; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. H. A. Brooks; four brothers, Messrs. William T., J. P., G. E., and H. L. Walton. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MAULDIN—Died, Mrs. James L. Mauldin Sr., of 125 Currier street, N. E., July 6, 1934. She is sur-N. E., July 6, 1934. She is survived by her husband; sons, Mr. James L. Mauldin Jr., Mr. Theodore S. Mauldin; sister, Mrs. Helen S. Moore; brother, Mr. A. C. Stephens, Lakeland, Fla. The remains phens, Lakeland, Fig. The remains were taken to Boston, Ga., Saturday evening, July 7, 1934, at 9:05 o'clock via Central of Georgia railway for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALDROP—The friends and relatives of Mr. M. H. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waldrop, Mr. C. A. Waldrop, Miss Ethel Waldrop, Mr. T. J. Mayo, Mr. L. J. Waldrop, Mr. J. Waldrop, Mr. J. Waldrop, Mr. T. M. Waldrop, Mrs. H. E. Morris are invited to attend the friends of Mr. Mr. to attend the funeral of Mr. M. II. Waldrop this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mount Zion church. Rev. C. S. Forrester will officiate. Interment in churchyard, Bishop & Poe, funeral directors.

McWILLIAMS-The friends and relatives of Mr. G. J. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McWilliams, Stockbridge, Ga., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. G. J. Mc-Williams, this (Sunday) afternoon,
July 8, 1934, at 2 o'clock at Spring
Hill. Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Interment, Clifton cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock; Mr. J. E. Cumbea, Mr. Sam Mart-lin, Mr. D. C. Moon, Mr. W. A. Seay, Mr. J. C. Peek and Mr. Ray Olds. H. M. Patterson & Son. Smith.

ATTAWAY—The friends of Mrs. Amanda M. Attaway, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Attaway, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Torres, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Jones, Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of Texarkana, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gore, of Austeli, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Reneau, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Smith, Mr. John R. Attaway and Julian J. Attaway are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amanda M. Attaway this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Paul Methodist church, near Whitesburg, Ga. Rev. A. L. Flury and Rev. H. E. Mc-

Olds. H. M. Patterson & Son.

THOMASON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomason, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Thomason are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. G. T. Thomason this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wesley Chapel Methodist church. Rev. C. D. McDaniel and Rev. Ramsey will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

BROCKLEBY-The friends and rela-BROCKLEBY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson Brockleby, of Riverdale, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry Pierson Brockleby this (Sunday) afternoon, July 8, 1934, at 4 o'clock, from the Pleasant Grove church, Clayton county, Rev. Firley Baum will officiate. Inter-ment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 3:15 o'clock: Messrs. Boyd, Ozburn, Harry L. Price, Wayne McConneil, W. L. Adams Jr. and Joe McNealey. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

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church, near Whitesburg, Ga. Rev. A. L. Flury and Rev. H. E. Mc-Brayer will officiate. Interment family churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence, 959 Deckner street, S. W., at 12 o'clock noon.

ner street, S. W., at 12 0 clock noon. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Maynard Bobo, Mr. Walter Simmons, Mr. Claude Reeves, Mr. Guy Nichols, Mr. Tye Sanders and Mr. Lee C. Attaway.

Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

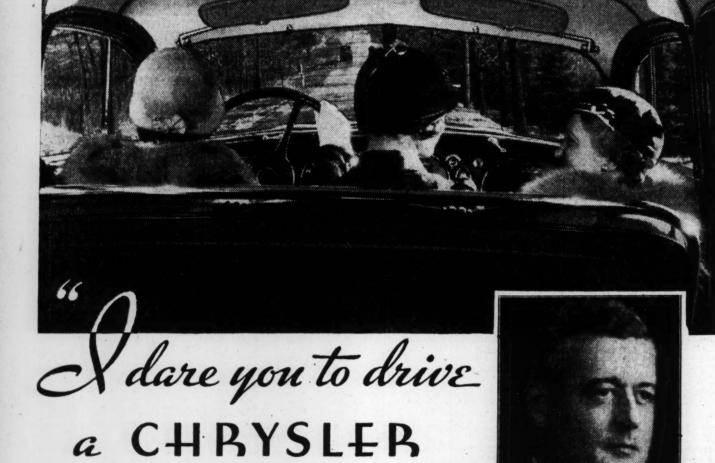
BROWN-The funeral of Mrs. Annie GROVER-Mr. James Grover passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements pending. Hanley Company.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mr. John Williams, of the rear 741 Cooper street, will be announced upon completion of arrangements.

ROSELLE-The friends and relatives

Card of Thanks.

We want to thank our friends for the use of their cars and the beautiful flowers given at the funeral of Mr. Azmus McFarland and also the undertaker. Mr. R. C. Tompkins, for his efficient service.
MISS. IOLA McFARAND (Wife).
MISS NETTIE BLANTON (Sister-In-Law)



"I ought to know a lot about automobiles. I've sold them and driven them and serviced them. I live with

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them and study them every day. "But man alive, every time I get my hands on the new Airflow Chryslers and the new Chrysler Six, I sure have

the thrill of a lifetime. "I could talk myself hoarse about those Airflows . . . their amazing way

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H. H. Green, of Atlanta, and Clari

Guy V. Moore, county tax assessor, was taken to St. Joseph's infirmary

wirs. Louella Sharpton, of 246 Hayden street, S. W., was admitted to Grady hospital early Saturday morning suffering from the effects of a poison dose. Saturday night her condition was reported by attaches to be "fair."

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr will deliver the annual address at the South Falton County Sunday Association rally at 11 o'clock this morning at Mt. Gliead camp ground, on the Adamsville-Fairburn road, about a half-mile south of P.

Atlanta's municipal housing anthor ity will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tues day night at the city hall.

A special subcommittee of the li-nance committee, headed by Council-man Aubrey Milam, will continue a study of reinstatement of portions of basic salary cuts imposed on munici-pal employes and adjustment of sala-

Charged with raising a government compensation check for \$20 to \$820, Mack Stanley, of 109 Seventh street. Columbus, was bound over on \$1.000 bond Saturday by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith. In lieu of bond, he went to jail. He failed in street teams to seek the sheefer

'MISS ATLANTA JUNIOR'

it was stated. A kiddle revue with a cast of more than 100 Atlanta children and presented by Mrs. Jesse Reese, will be featured with the junior beauty contest. There will be no admission charged either to the park or the grandstand, it was announced by Weyman Boyles, who has charge of

URNER—Funeral services for Miss Linnie Turner will be held this (Sunday) afternoon from the resi-dence, near Lovejoy, Ga., at 1 o'clock. Interment, Turner's family cemetery. G. P. McMullen, in

PRIVATE LOANS On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

eral arrangements.

CHARLES ROBERTS.

The body of Charles Roberts, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts, of 1103 Euclid avenue, N. E., will be brought to Arianta for funeral services and burial with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. The youth was killed Friday night near Eric, Pa., when he was knocked off the top of a box car by a low overhead bridge. Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Bonnie Roberts, and a brother, Gilbert Roberts; and his grandparents, Mr. Gilbert Roberts, and his grandparents, Mr. C., and Mrs. Martha Mitchell, of Atlanta.

MRS. JENNIE MORAN.

Mrs. Jennie Moran, 67, of 719 Spring street, who was employed by the Southern Railway, died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital. She is survived by a brother R. C. Heywood, of Washington, D. C. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge of funera arrangements.

(COLORED.) RUSSELL—Mr. Jones Russell passed away July 7. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. Co.

ROEBUCK—Mrs. Jessie Roebuck passed away recently. Funeral services will be announced later. Han-Brown will be held Monday. July 9, at 2 o'clock from the chapel. In-terment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers

Bros. HARRIS-Mrs. Jessie Harris, of the rear 144 Harris street, passed away recently. The funeral will be an-nounced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

STEPHENS—The remains of Mrs. Lillie Thomas Stephens, of 204 Fort street, N. E., will be carried to White Plains, Ga., this morning via motor for funeral and interment. Hanley Company. HARPER-The friends and relatives ARPER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elvie Harper are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from New Hope M. E. church, Inman, Ga., Rev. Wyatt officiating, Interment church

yard. Sellers Bros. JONES—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Louise Jones, of Armour Sta-tion, are invited to attend her fu-neral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church. Interment Piney Grove cemetery, Buckhead. Hanley Co.

TAYLOR-The remains of Mr. Sin

clair Taylor, mechanic for Hanley Company, undertakers, will be car-

Company, undertakers, will be carried to Fitzgerald, Ga., this (Sunday) morning for interment. Funeral rites were observed last night from our chapel. Hanley Co. BILLINGS-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Billings and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. McClendon Billings today (Sunday), July 8, at 2:30 from Butler Street C. M. E. church. Rev. A. F. Bailey officiating, assisted by Rev. N. T. Barnes and Rev. J. E. Ross. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home,

CARWELL—Funeral rites for little Henry Carwell will be announced later. Hanley Co.

ed away at his residence July 7.
Funeral announced later. Cox
Bros. Co.

CLARKE—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Clarke. of 472 Lovejoy street. will be held today at 2 p. m. from Coun-ty Line M. E. church. Interment County Line cemetery. Hanley Co.

Hanley Company. DUNCAN—Funeral services for Mrs.
Lula Duncan, of 1482 Chipley
street, will be held today at 11:30
a. m. from Smith Chapel, Lithonia,
Ga. Interment, New Bethel cemetery. Hanley Co.

COSELLE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. Arris Roselle, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roselle, of Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Roselle Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Interment South View, Rev. R. J. Jefferson officiating. Montgomery Funeral Home.



## We Get Slapped by Our British Cousins, and Miss Our Nonpareils

You may have thought it was merely an echo of Leo the Lion from your neighborhood theater.

But, no. It was the British Lion. English athletics, decadent for these many years, are up and coming. They are giving their American cousins a very vigorous slapping around and nothing pleases the English Lion so much as to slap his Ameri-

can cousins around

Shields and Woods, our singles players, were eliminated from the British tournament. And yesterday Miss Dorothy Round, the demure little English school teacher, defeated out robust Miss Helen Hull Jacobs. It is the first time since 1909 the British have held both their own tennis titles.

George Lott and Lester Stoefen did manage to win the doubles titles for America. But the doubles title is something like extra baggage. It doesn't really mean a great deal.

This defeat of Miss Jacobs rather emphasizes the fact that we are missing Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. Mrs. Moody has retired from tennis but was present at Wimbledon as a newspaper reporter. No one slapped Mrs. Moody around, literally, I mean. That is no one did after Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen did it. But when the French tennis nonpareil retired Mrs. Moody was the nonpareil.

When the nonpareil Jones boy retired from golf it left us with just a lot of average good golfers. And now that Mrs. Moody is sitting on the sidelines and Bill Tilden is in professional ranks and a bit aged at that, it seems we have only an average good lot of tennis players, male and female.

The Davis cup matches are just ahead and it appears

we are in for a shellacking there.
We miss the nonpareils—Cobb, Dempsey, Jones, Mile. Lenglen, Helen Wills and others.

But think how happy our British cousins are! It isn't often they get to win. Pretty soon they will admit it is no sin to keep score. They

have chided us for years for playing to win.

#### A GREAT BASEBALL SET-UP.

Atlanta is enjoying this year its finest baseball set-up. It is one of intelligence and character, a combination that explains why it is a successful one.

The team finished third in the first half and is in the first division as the second half gets under way. It will likely finish third or better in the last half. This will be the best record since 1925 when a pennant was

Fans, of course, are not entirely satisfied with the team. They want a pennant winner. Nothing else will soothe those baseball nerves. But a first division team built from the wreck of the 1933 nine is quite an accomplishment.

It isn't necessary to look backward in Cracker history. This happens to be the era for looking forward. The new owners did not want to turn the destinies of the club over to anyone connected with failures in the past. They chose Wilbert Robinson, one of baseball's best-known figures, and made him president. And Spencer Abbott, the best-known minor league manager and one who has been employed continuously at his trade, was named manager. Perfect harmony exists between the two.

Abbott has made a few mistakes. Any fellow does. There never was a baseball manager who guessed right every time. But his deals and his direction has been, on the whole, most

And his ball club has been consistently in the race. It is difficult to understand just how anyone could be disgruntled with this Cracker team after looking at the teams we have had since 1926. As a matter of fact there is no real dissatisfaction. Beyond that desire for a pennant rather than a first division team.

It is to be hoped that Cracker owners will take stell tain the combination of Robinson and Abbott for 1935. If from his national clay tennis throne they can put out a team such as this one in their first year tothey can put out a team such as this one in their first year tostamina and gameness, that lasted algether it is not unreasonable to expect even greater success most three hours.

#### HEARD AT THE FIGHT.

The Joe Knight-Rosales fight was going along, quite dull. The fans, tired of booing, paused:

"I'd rather see Sally Rand's fan dance," yelped a

"Well, who wouldn't?" velled a voice from the gallery.

#### A TITLE FOR GRANT.

Bryan Grant should bring to Atlanta his second national clay courts tennis championship in today's match with Donald Budge, at Chicago.

It will be, incidentally, the city's second national sports title within the space of a week. It was one week ago yesterday that Charley Yates won the national intercollegiate golf championship at Cleveland.

It is hardly possible that there is anyone superior to Grant when the play is on clay. There are a few who can beat him on turf but put the Atlanta boy on clay and he will slide after and chase that ball until he wins.

And incidentally, if the Davis cup team takes a beating the cup committee will be a bit embarrassed at its failure to give the Atlantan a chance to make a place. At any rate, stand by today for another national cham-

#### TEETH AND TONSILS.

Bob Grove, the Red Sox pitcher for whom Tom Yawkey paid a mere \$100,000, is in a hospital following an operation to remove his tonsils.

Speaking from experience I know that right now, the fifth day, is pretty bad for Mr. Grove and the sixth and seventh will be worse. The throat will be healing and when he swallows-Oh, man! Well, anyhow he will feel better.

He had some teeth out in the spring. And now tonsils. The Red Sox are just seven games out of first place. Had not Bob Grove's teeth and tonsils gone bad on him he would have normally won about 12 games by now.

And so the Red Sox may comfort themselves that was not the Yankees and Tigers who kept them out

of first place but a set of teeth and tonsils.

And Grove may get there yet. Minus those tonsils he'll feel great.

TOBIAS EDWARDS.

Tobias Edwards, Atlanta newspaperman, once coached football, baseball and basketball at Milligan College. That was 1924 through 1929. Yesterday came the Johnson City Chronicle with a story on the sports page saying, "Milligan supporters are looking forward to their first great year on the gridiron since by days of Tohe Edwards who made it a habit of training to 14.

In the deciding set Budge won the first pack who made to know a first three to run his string to 14. but Parker rallied to take the next five. Again his game collapsed and Budge took advantage to square the duel. The battle settled down after that with the lead alternating until series of placements which was climaxed in the final game when he scored three of the four points by shots that Parker could not return.

By comparison the Grant-Mako match was dull. "Bitsy" had to hop around like a jumping jack to return are looking forward to their first great year on the gridiron since the days of Tobe Edwards who made it a habit of turning out winning teams."

Milligan has Wallace Wade up for a coaching school which would indicate the Smoky Mountain school is going in for football in a serious manner.

Incidentally Dale Alexander, who once led the American league in hitting, was a product of Tobias Edwards' first baseball team at Milligan.

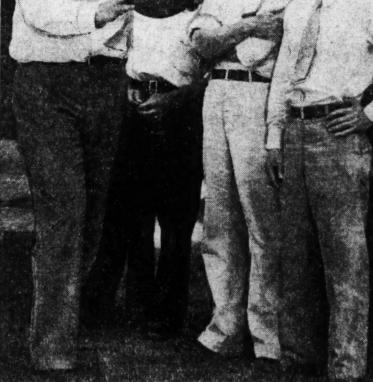
## BREAK O' Primo Carnera Arrives Here on 'Mystery' Visit; Grant Enters Clay Court Finals; Parker Upset; Elliott Is Sold to Indianapolis; Game Rained Out

Hey, Fellows! What's the Idea In This Weather!



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1934.





Football got started yesterday at Macon when Lake Russell's coaching school opened at Mercer University. Ted Cox, left, head coach at Tulane and a former star tackle at Minnesota, is shown demonstrating one of the lineman's jobs. At the right is Rex Enright, backfield coach at Georgia,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES. ATLANTA at Birmingham (2).
Knoxville at Chattanooga (2).
Little Rock at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville (2).

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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(Only games scheduled.)

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Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

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New York at Brooklyn.

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St. Louis 6; Detroit 4.
Chicago-Cleveland (rain).

Washington at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.

showing the boys how to punt. They both look very cool for this weather. The football school, with Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech as an additional instructor, will continue through July 15. A large number of young coaches over the state are in attendance. Staff photo.

By Paul Mickelson.

CHICAGO, July 7.—(P)—Donald Budge, a flaming redhead just out of high school at Oakland, Cal., toppled Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, Memphis from his national clay tennis throne Lit. Rock

The victory, gained by scores of 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 9-7, was Budge's greatest triumph in tennis but a heartbreaker for the plucky champion from Milwaukee who suffered a severe nose bleed and stomach disorders just as he was on the road to a finalist berth. with Bryan Grant, At "mighty atom" of the net

Grant survived with shots to spare, routing Gene Mako, Los Angeles blond, in straight set., all at 6-3. BIG CHEER.

BIG CHEER.

The 2,000 spectators gave Parker a big cheer for his great stand against the prohibitive odds of ebbing strength as he trudged sadly off the court, his nose still dripping blood and his white shirt covered with blotches. Budge, who ran off 14 straight games to come from far behind as Parker stubbornly refused to default, ran up to congratulate his vanquished foeman. Budge defeated a badly weakened player but his play was superb, nevertheless. The 18-year-old Oakland boy, campaigning for a Davis cup berth, played a smart, even game. boy, campaigning for a Davis cup berth, played a smart, even game. Forced to combat Parker's sole defen-sive tactic of lobbying. Budge stood in back court and returned just as easily until he had setups for his deadly backhand placements. They had to be flat shots to get by the champion and he made them flat. In the final set alone he made 20 place-ments to take the lead again after Parker bad overtaken him.

Parker had overtaken him.

Parker, executing his prize chop shots with deadly precision, was an easy master of the California redhead during the first two sets. In the first Budge cost precious points plainly through nervousness, but in the acc-ond Parker played the same game that has beaten such stars as Shields, Lott,

Stoefen and Wood. HARD LUCK. He broke in the third set after winning three of the first four rames. As his nose bled profusely, Budge won five straight games and the set. 6-3. Intermission didn't help as Budge, freshened up, ran off six straight to win at love, tying the match.

In the deciding set Budge won the

match was dull. "Bitsy" had to hop around like a jumping jack to return the tall blond's fire but was far too steady for him, outscoring him easily. Grant never was behind.

FINAL TODAY.

Budge and Grant meet for the title dropped by Parker tomorrow afternoon, best three out of five. Grant, victor in three successive championships in his drive to show the world

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By WILLIAM WEEKES.
CHICAGO, July 7.—(A)—Jack
Medica, most brilliant of Uncle Sam's
distance swimmers, failed for the first
time in many attempts to set a world
record but he outclassed his field in
the 440-yard grind to win his second 2 4 333 1 3 .250 0 4 .000 0 3 .000 National A. A. U. championship in the World's Fair lagoon today.

The human torpedo from the Washington A. C., of Seattle, Wash., won ATLANTA Birmingham (rain).
New Orleans 7-2; Nashville 3-3. (First game 14 innings.)
Little Rock 8; Memphis 2.
Knoxville-Chattanooga (rain). with as much authority as he did in setting a new world record for one mile in the opening event of the meet Friday. He took the lead at the gun and steadily improved his margin over Jimmy Gilhula, of the Detroit Athletic Club, the defending cham-pion and world record holder.

WIDE MARGIN. At the finish Medica had a good

At the finish Medica had a good 25 yards of open water between himself and Gilhula. The time, 9:50.9, was two and three-tenths seconds allower than Gilhula's world and American records, set a year ago.

Dester Woodford, of Ohio State University, was third, about 20 yards back of Gilhula. The other three qualifiers, Ziegler M. Dietz, of Louisville, Ky.; Buster Olds, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and Tom Haynie, of the Detroit A. C., finished in that order. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. (CLUBS— W. L. Pet. New York 47 28 .627 Boston 39 36 .520 Chicago 45 29 .608 Brooklyn 31 44 .413 Pittsburgh 37 32 .336 Cincinnati 23 47 .329 in that order.

The 100 meters backstroke fur-nuished the 4,500 spectators with huished the 4,500 speciators with their big thrill of the program. Al-bert Vande Weghe, of the Newark A. C., was the victor but only after after a hair-raising battle with Dannie Zehr, sensational Fort Wayne (Ind.) youngster, and Albert Kiefer, of the Lake Shore A. C., Chicago. 880 RELAY.

The Los Angeles A. C. team of Robert Boals, Paul Wolfe, Herb Bar-thels and Duke Callaghan won the 880-yard relay title handily with the Detroit A. C. Detroit A. C. second and the University of Michigan third. The Wolverines led for one leg, giving way to the Detroit team which hung on until Callaghan caught Bob Goulding and went on to win by about ten feet in 9:41.2.

At the end of the second day, the At the end of the second day, the Detroit A. C. led for the team title with 16 points. The Los Angeles A. C. was second with 11, and the Washington A. C., on the strength of Medica's performances, had 10 for third. The Lake Shore A. C., of Chicago, was fourth with 9. THE STANDINGS.
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#### Villa Rica Wins First Half Race

## Carnera Arrives Here On Mysterious Visit

Former Champ Registers at Hotel on Crutches; Plans and Destination Are Unknown.

Sturdy Is Managing

Chicks Get Dixie

Star; Wise Let Out

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7.—(P)—

The Memphis Chicks today announced the purchase of Willie Duke, an out-fielder, from the Jackson (Miss.) club of the East Dixie league. Duke, who batted .364 for Jackson, will replace Ray Wise in left field, Manager Doc Prothro said.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 7.—(UP)

The Boston owned cup contender, Yankee, skippered by Charles Francis

Sturdy Is Managing

Baltimore Orioles

BALTIMORE, July 7.—(P)—During the four days which Guy Sturdy has managed the league-trailing Baltimore Orioles, he has made a hit with the local fans who like his scrappy attitude.

Sturdy, first baseman, supplanted Joe Judge, formerly of Washington, as playing manager. Judge was released and Sturdy put in command a few minutes after John Ogden, general manager of the team announced that he had been secured from Johnstown, where he piloted the club through the first half of a split sealing desert for the Cracker batters, too. Duck McKee, who batted over .500 for the season against Birmingham last year, is batting .404 against them so far this season. while Oans, the new Atlanta outfielder.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 7.—(UP)
The Boston owned cup contender, Yankee, skippered by Charles Francis Adams, easily and decisively defeated the Weetamoe in the first of the July observation races, held at Newport today. The course was to a buoy off Block island and return, a distance of 30 miles. Yankee led Weetamoe over the line by a few seconds and was never headed.

## "Uncle Robby" Is Invited To All-Star Game Tuesday

Wilbert Robinson, president of the Georgia baseball championship with an 8-to-6 victory over Carrollton here this afternoon. A crowd of more than 1,500 persons saw the locals cinch the championship. Villa Rica won the league title last year.

Today's game was a free-hitting contest, with Villa Rica having an edge, particularly in the pinches. Norton and Waits pitched for Villa Rica, while Thomasello and Copeland hurled for the losers.

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## **BIG SOUTHPAW** GOES ON OPTION TOINDIANA CLUB

Beck Deal Off as Jacobs Improves; Two Games Today.

#### By Jimmy Jones.

Atlanta has seen the last of "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, the colossal southpaw who was that kind of a flop southpaw who was that kind of a flop as a pitcher with the Crackers.

Elliott. who apparently feared that the southern sun rays would eventually melt him away like a big chocolate drop—as if he couldn't spare some of his 225 pounds—left yesterday, ostensibly to join the Indianapolis club of the American Association under a conditional sales agreement.

Wade Killefer, the Indianapolis Wade Killefer, the Indianapolis manager, "esterday informed President Wilbert Robinson that he could use Elliott if he could get him to agree to salary terms and Robby, in turn, authorized Killefer to go ahead and deal individually with the player. Killefer, incidentally, was manager at Seattle the year Elliott, farmed there by Brooklyn, won 26 games for that club.

CONDITIONAL DEAL. Elliott left by automobile for his home in Terre Haute. Ind., with the understanding that he was to go on to Indianapolis and report to Killefer. No players were involved in the deal—only cash provided Elliott makes good.

Robinson, who was able to get

Robinson, who was able some good pitching out of Elliott at Brooklyn but none down here, is hoping that "Jumbo" impresses Kil-lefer and makes good up there so that the club can get its money out of

He is of the opinion that Elliott, will be a winner in the association, since he was apparently dissatisfied from the beginning over coming down here, although he (Elliott) and Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves, assured Robinson when the pitcher was purchased that salary terms here

was purchased that salary terms here would be o. k.
Elliott, however, had a perfect negative record with the Crackers. He started five games and lost five. Only twice—against New Orleans and Little Rock—did he seem to have anything on the ball at all. "It's a cinch he wouldn't have done us any good down here," Robinson pointed out.

JACOBS GOING GOOD, JACOBS GOING GOOD.

The Cracker president has had his vigorous hunt for pitchers somewhat arrested by the apparent return to form of Art Jacobs, the erstwhile ailing southpaw, in Birmingham Friday when he pitched the route and beat the Barons, 4 to 1.

He also has been informed that there is little, if any, hope of getting Walter Beck, of the Dodgers, waived out of the National league. At least two clubs would claim him, he was

wo clubs would claim him, he was

informed.

"I don't know where we would put another Class A pitcher if we had one right now, unless we took Jacobs off and we can't do that as long as he is winning." he pointed out.

"Pip" Koehler, another Class A player, already is off the roster, having been taken off to make room for Byrne James' return.

The Crackers, who had their game rained out yesterday at Birmingham, will play a Sunday double-header there today, returning here on Monday to open a three-day series with

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so far this season, while Oana, the new Atlanta outfielder, is batting around .420 against Birmingham pitchers. Around the .330 mark are Wright, H. Taylor and Palmisano, while Chatham is hitting .300 against

them. The rain, which almost swept Friday's free game off the ledger, put Rickwood in such a condition that it took only a small amount of water Saturday to cause President Billy West, of the Barons, to call it a day and book a twin bill for Sunday after-

## Athens, Commerce

## Phil Weintraub Maintains Lead in Southern League Batting Race

## M'KEE, TAYLOR TRAIL LEADER IN HOT RACE

#### Vol Outfielder Also Leads in Home Runs and Total Bases.

Phil Weintraub, slugging Nashville outfielder, is setting the pace in the Southern Association individual bat-ting race with a mark of .401. Phil has 111 hits which gives him a tie with Epps, Birmingham outfielder, in with Epps, Birmingham outrieder, in this department. He leads in total hases with 176, in home runs with 10 and is second to Prather. Nashville, in runs batted in with 63. Prather has knocked in 64 runs; French, Knoxville, is the leading base stealer with 17 to his chedit. Other leaders include Hutcheson, Memphis, 359; McKee, Atlanta, 351; Epps. Birmingham, 347, and Harry Taylor, Atlanta, 335.

Speece, Nashville, is the leading

Atlanta, 3330.

Speece, Nashville, is the leading pitcher with 15 victories against only 2 defeats. Harry Kelly, Memphis, is second with 13 wins and 3 defeats. W. Hughes, Birmingham, has won 11

W. Hughes, Birmingham, has won 11 while losing 3...

Nashville won the first half and lead in team batting with a mark of 310. Knoxville and New Orleans were tied in team fielding with marks of 971. New Orleans turned in the most double plays, having made 72.

Includes games played Thursday afternoon, July 5.

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DUCK McKEE.

American League

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FRED SINGTON.

## Remember Last Year? ---Sington and McKee

Story of Two Rookies and Rise to Stardom in Different Leagues Interesting.

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The common gossip around the league when Sington began to wilt was that the big fellow couldn't hit a curve ball, especially after the pitchers began to really bend them in midsumper.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

**Buford Batters Tate** 

As Nix Limits Hits

By Jimmy Jones.

Last spring, It will be recalled, the Atlanta Crackers started out on

was playing in right.

As the season wore on judgment in their respective cases swayed back and forth with their corresponding performances. They were both flayed and praised with the customary fickleness of the fan public.

of the fan public.

FRED STARTS WELL.

Sington started out in sensational fashion, walloped the cover off the ball for the first six weeks of the season and hit ten home runs during the time. He couldn't miss, the big boy's admirers were saying then.

McKee, a perennial slow starter, began unimpressively and batted actually little better than 250 for the first three weeks or so.

Then McKee began to pick up and Sington to silp. The manager, Charley Moore, who had gambled on them, was upheld in one case and criticized in the other.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Americus 4: Vienna 9.

Sylvester 1; Ashburn 6.

(Only games played.)

Open date.

VIENNA, Ga., July 7.—Cordele-Helena game postponed. Will be played as double-hele July 10.

Score by innings:

At Vienna 010 200 203 — 9 15 1

Mahaffee and Edwards; Kingston, Davis and Shelley.

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SOME THEORIES.

## MEDWICK LOSES NATIONAL LEAD

#### Giant Manager Replaces Card; J. Dean, Frankhouse Top Hurlers.

Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, is hot after a second National league battingchampionship. Not since 1930 has Terry won the title and only once since then has Bill really come close, and that in 1931, when Chick Hafey beat him out by a fraction of a percentagepoint.

Bill this week pushed Joe Medwick, of St. Louis, off the temporary throne by losing only a point of the 368 average that held second place to Medwick a week ago. Medwick now has 363, a loss of 11 points.

has 363, a loss of 11 points.

However, Medwick can claim the honor of the most hits. While Joe Moore, of the Giants, was the first player to get 100 hits, he barely got over the mark, and then went out of the lineup with an injury. Medwick then passed him and went on to 108 for a lead of four over Terry in the hit column.

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Copyright, 1934, by The Constitution and the North American N JUST A FEW PENSHOTS. There will be a brace of million-dollar infields (and outfields, and pitching staffs) up at the Polo Grounds Tuesday. Bill Terry and Joe Cronin, managers of the All-Star National and American league teams, will pilot for an afternoon the sort of ball clubs the nuts argue about around the hot stoves when there's snow on the ground—the batting orders that every big-time baseball manager would like to kidnap.

So perhaps it would be well to say something about a few of the pieces of baseball ivory you may look at but mustn't touch.

National League

National League

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most valuable 10year first base
man who ever
played. Gehrig
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ringer; Gomez Heads Hurlers.

## MANUSH HOLDS BY BIG MARGIN

Senator Star Paces Geh-

Heinie Manush, Washington's heavy Heinie Manush, Washington's heavy man, is making certain, for the time being at least, that he leads the American league batting averages. Maintaining the .400 pace he set for himself when he regained the leadership from Charley Gehringer, of Detroit, a few weeks ago, Heinie this week possesses an average of .402. exactly 20 points more than Gehringer now has.

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See the throwt and bats right-hands where the company of the compa so good he may not even start against the Nationals, and Ducky Medwick Frankie Frisch, Mel Ott, Bill Dickey, All Simmons, Wally Berger, Chapman, West, Cochrane, Rick Ferrell, Ruffing, Harder, Bridges, Russell, Frank-house, Mungo, Warneke, Dean, Hartnett, Lopez, Cuyler, Paul Waner, Martin, Herman, Vaughn and the two magers.

Those 40 names make baseball news bevery time they come to bat or march to the mound.

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Belair Stud's Faireno

Wins at Empire City
NEW YORK, July 7.—(UP)—The Belair stud's Faireno, paying 17 to 10, and running coupled with the Whethey stable's Dark Secret, won the \$5,000 added Empire City handicap at the Yonkers course today. He of covered the mile and a furlong in covered the mile and a furlong in long the covered the mile and a furlong in covered the mile

## 14 Atlanta Golfers File Entry for National Amateur Trials Here

## CHARLIE YATES, JULIUS HUGHES **WILL HEAD LIST**

Trials Will Be Held at **East Lake Course** August 20.

By Roy White.

Fourteen Atlanta amateur golfers-will attempt to qualify for the na-tional amateur championship tourna-ment August 20 on the East Lake course in the annual ectional elimina-tion, it was learned Saturday by The Constitution.

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Charlie Yates, national intercollegiate champion, will head the list, with Morton Campbell Jr., Betrin Moore Jr., George Harris, S. E. Gill and M. M. Smith, to swell the list from East Lake.

Julius Hughes, city amateur and open champion, Stanley Holditch, Jack Bothamley Jr. and Crawford and Brown Rainwater, will carry the colors of Druid Hills, with Dan Sage Jr., from Ansley Park, and Charlie Black Jr. and Johnny Owens, from Capital City, completing the list.

LARGE LIST.

It is one of the largest lists of players ever to enter from Atlanta and is featured by the many youngsters entering big-time competition for the first time. Several of those entered don't expect to land within the first seven or eight, but seek only to get experience in major tournament competition.

Charlie Yates participated in several Petition.

Charlie Yates participated in several

national open and national amateur sectional eliminations before he went to the amateur last year and the open

this year.

With Yates bringing home the na-With Yates bringing home the national intercollegiate title, the first national golf crown for the city since Bobby Jones retired in 1930, interest in golf has shown a material increase in recent weeks. recent weeks. YOUNGSTERS.

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Fourteen players, half of them not set of voting age, and several others just a couple of years older, entering the amateur six weeks in advance of just a couple of years older, entering the amateur six weeks in advance of the qualifying is proof enough of the increased interest in major competition here. And there are others who will likely enter before the list closes. Atlanta's delegation will likely be only about half of those to attempt to win a place on the East Lake course, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Birmingham. Asheville and Florida cities will be well represented here on August 20.

Perry Refuses

| Cournament which begins on July 16, says. "Women is the best sport for women players," he said.

Bill thinks that women who do not play tennis are not getting all the loy out of living. Then too, he says slyly that it should be pretty prospects are unusually bright for this year's tournament. He expects an unusually large list of entries. "Women who are interested in playing better tennis should by all means play in all accessible tournaments.

#### State Officials

Change Qualifying.

Qualifying rounds for the annual Georgia state amateur golf championship tournament will be played over the No. 1 East Lake course July 17. The qualifying will consist of 18 holes only and not 36, as was originally planned.

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Officials of the Georgia State Amateur Golf Association, sponsors of the tournament, learned a few days ago that the by-laws of the association provides for only 18 holes in the qualifying round. It was planned this year to qualify two days over the two courses, similar to the southern amateur method, but the plan has been abandoned.

There will be four divisions of 32 players each and match play will start on Wednesday. July 18. Another 18-said, showing the cable which prohole round will be played on Thursday with the quarter and semi-finals on Friday and the 36-hole finals on Sat-burday. Finals in all flights except the

players each and match play will start on Wednesday, July 18. Another 18hole round will be played on Thursday with the quarter and semi-finals on Friday and the 36-hole finals on Saturday. Finals in all flights except the championship will be at 18 holes.

The entry fee will be \$3. The players will be given at least two rounds of practice, one qualifying and two in the start of the players will be given at least two rounds of practice, one qualifying and two in the start of the playing a lot more amateur tennis."

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The process of practice, one qualifying and two in match play, five rounds of 18 holes.

Atlanta's golfers settled down to a me hard practice sessions Saturday in preparation for the state tournament. Practice will be continued all week, with the final sessions scheduled next Sunday and Monday before the big push begins on Tuesday, July 17.

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Billy McWilliams, captain of the University of Georgia golf team, is the defending champion. Billy hails from Rome, Ga., but is a non-resident member of the East Lake Club and plays regularly over the East Lake courses.

Chief among the threats from the city will be Julius Hughes, city amateur and open champion: Johnny Owens, Bill Terrell and Stanley Holditch and Crawford and Brown Rainwater, from Druid Hills: Berrien Moore Jr., S. E. Gill, George Harris, Morton Campbell Jr. and others from East Lake; Dan Sage Jr., Ansley Park; Tommy Barnes, Red O'Neal and Hool Sandow, West End; Elliott Haas and Harold Hirsch Jr., Ingleside: Dave and Charlie Black Jr., Charlie Dannais Jr. and Jim Ison, Capital City, and others from the municipal courses. Capital City, and others from the mu-

Sweetwater Ciub

Plays Twin Bill.

Sweetwater's golf team will play a double-header today in the North Georgia Golf league. The Sweetwater team was admitted to the league after the schedule was drawn up and plays on alternate dates when a majority of the other teams are idle.

The Austell team plays West End at 9:30 o'clock on the West End at 9:30 o'clock on the West End at 9:30 o'clock on the West End at 9:40 o'clock on the Ansley course in the second half of the twin-bill.

West End and Ansley Park are tied for leadership of the league at present, with the others trailing in close order. The two teams will end the schedule on August 12 and it should be a climax of the season, with the schedule on August 12 and it should be a climax of the season, with the championship hanging in the balance. Both home teams are favored today, but Sweetwater will offer plenty of opposition. The Sweetwater team has shown a decided improvement in recent matches.

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\*\*Rid Brown "Out"\*\*

Of State Tourney.

James (Kid) Brown, young Tech High golfer who won medal honors in both the state and southern prep tournaments, will be lost to the Georgia state tournament July 17 at East Lake.

Brown broke three fingers in an one-half lengths and was timed at 8:10, equaling the record.

\*\*Manush Remains\*\*

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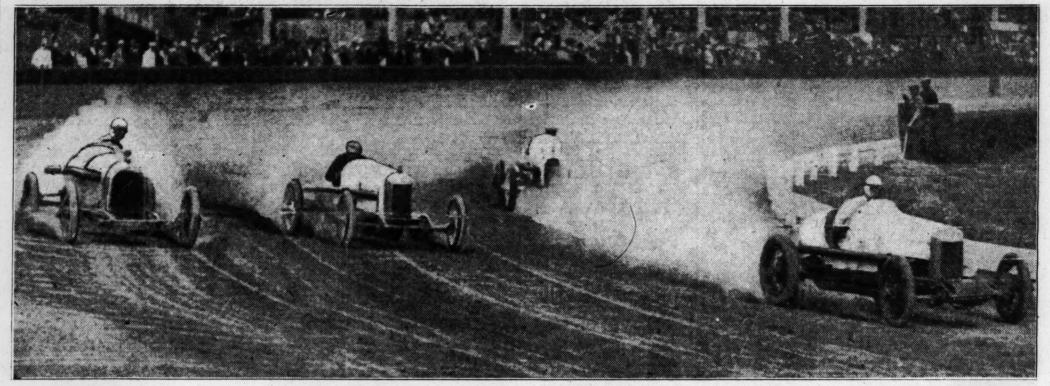
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Baseball's Big Six sluggers bad a guite day at bat yesterday and consequently

Brown broke three fingers in an auto crash in Alabama while returning home from the Southern amateur in New Orleans and the injury will Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

## Speed Stars Meet at Lakewood Today



Billy Winn, veteran of the Indianapolis speedway races, is shown above leading the field in a dirt track race. He will

Atlanta Women

in Sports

By Betty Mathis.

Pro Net Offer

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7.— (P)—Fred Perry, recently crowned all-English tennis champion and the

HENLEY-ON-THE-THAMES, England, July 7.—(UP) — Leander's smoothly-stroking crew today defeated the Princeton University varsity eight by three-quarters of a length in the final race for the Henley grand challenge cup.

challenge cup.

With Tilden

"Any woman who plays tennis seriously is sure to gain local recognition and perhaps national," Bill Brannon, head of the women's city tennis

appear in the races at Lakewood park this afternoon. Auto racing seems to have caught on again in Atlanta, more than

† 20,000 witnessing the races on the Fourth of July. It is scenes such as the one above which give the fans a big kick.

## GEORGIANS ENTER No Bumps Here

are among the early entry list for the Tennessee lawn tennis associa-tion's tournament which is scheduled to get under way here next Wednes-

the training by leaps and bounds each season, or players," he said.

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any member of the Norfolk organiza-series.

#### Jumping Champion Would Stand No Chance Against

These Fellows. These Fellows.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(P)—
That Florida frog which outjumped
"Budweiser." California champion, on the Fourth of July wouldn't be so puffed up today if he had heard of a foreign challenger named Rhacophorus.
Government scientists, with customary caution, ventured the belief today that Rhacophorus would outdistance the United States champion like a fast freight passing the proverbial sore-footed tramp. That goes not only afternoon for the title.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7 .- (P) Ernie Sutter. New Orleans, and George Ball, El Paso, today advanced to the finals of the Cotton States ten-

Oliver .......553 485 843-30 Eager ......543 554 654-40 Out-Oliver ......554 644 544-41 Eager ......543 554 644-41 Oliver ........484 344 44x—33 Eager .......565 455 34x—37

## Marietta Defeats

#### Juvenile Handicap Won by Blackbirder

a son of Bostonian, came from beauti in the stretch to win by a nose in the \$5,000 added juvenile handicap at Rockingham park today. He reeled off the six furlongs on a fast track in 1:12 and paid \$26.80 in the \$2 straight mutuels. A crowd of 15,000 saw the race, which drew 12 clever youngsters. youngsters.
Two of the Wise Councellor's get

fought it out for the place when F. Spatola's Wise Prince, a contender all the way, beat his half-sister, J. B. Belk's Wise Sister, for that portion of the purse.

Sopwith Challenger

# ALEX. J. MORRISON



## Down the Alley Reds Experiment

Activities at Blick's Bowling Cen-Activities at Blick's Bowling Center are picking up, if special events of the past week may be taken as an indication. The Wednesday evening tenpin sweepstakes, the Saturday Night Duckpin 'Stakes, the Mixed Duckpin league, the Merchants Duckpin league, and the Amateur Duckpin league keep the alleys busy every night in the week.

Working out under the wing of the

Duckpin league, the Merchants Duckpin pin league, and the Amateur Duckpin league keep the alleys busy every night in the week.

In the Mixed Duckpin league, the In the Mixed Duckpin league, and the stuff of which baseball heroes are made.

Working out under the wing of the Cincinnati Reds, they will be subjected to rigorous tests of their ability. Those who pass will be farmed out to misor league clubs for seasoning. From there, they may climb to fame and the major leagues.

Tidwell leads the ladies with a 94 average.

Special awards including theater

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rietta Defeats

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#### Aurora Polo Team Beats Les Diables IT'S GOING ON NOW!

HURLINGHAM, England, July 7. (UP)—The American Aurora polo team today defeated Les Diables, 10 SALEM, N. H., July 7.—(UP)—
The Silver Stock farm's Blackbirder, a son of Bostonian, came from behind in the stretch to win by a nose in the match in England Monday. The game

match in England Monday. The game will be played at Ranelagh and will be for the king's coronation cup. The opponents will be the Knaves, captained by Major S. C. Deed. The lineup will include the famous Caplineup will include tain C. T. I. Reark.

Home Runs

## HOME RUNS YESTERDAY. Wins Practice Race TORBAY, Wales, July 7.—(UP)— Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger for the America's cup, won its last actual race before sailing for the United States between July 10 and 22. Endeavour, defeated Astra, Shamrock, Candida, and Velsheda, crack all-steel yachts. Britannia withdrew. The vessel will undergo further trials Monday and Tuesday and will be dismasted Wednesday. Berger, Braves Camilli, Phillies Hogan, Glants (Polynomials Davis, Cardinals Davis, Cardinals Davis, Cardinals Cheer, Yankees Higgins, Athletica Gehrig, Yankees Gehrig, Yankees Millies Hogan, Braves (Polynomials Davis, Cardinals Monday and Tuesday and Will be dismasted Wednesday.

## STRONG FIELD TO VIE TODAY IN RACES HERE

Billy Winn, World's Dirt Track Speed King, Enters His Miller.

With well-known speed racers from near and far in the city for Sunday's A. A. A. auto races, including Billy Winn, world's dirt track speed king, and Ken Fowler, latest entry from Dayton, Ohio, indications point to the possible dethronement today of the popular Lloyd Vieaur, as Atlanta's current speed king.

The chesty little former Atlantan, Winn, who hails from Kansas City, arrived Friday with his 220 cubic-inch Miller car, fresh from victory at York, Pa., July 4.

Fowler, dirt track and board speedway star, flushed with a win at the opening of Dayton speedway in his home city, will drive his powerful Ambler. Beth formerly need

in his home city, will drive his pow-erful Ambler. Both formerly raced at the old Atlanta speedway. Fow-ler, too, was a former Atlanta resident.
Smiling Lloyd Vicaux, who never

boasts, comments that it will be a very tough field and rates both Winn and Fowler as possibilities to trim him, but laughs off the threats of Johnnie Sawyer, who is determined to the same of Johnnie Sawyer, who is determined to the same of Johnnie Sawyer, who is determined to the same of Johnnie Sawyer, who is determined to the same of Johnnie Sawyer, who is determined to the same of th

mined to win Sunday.

"Don't overlook Doc Mackenzie in a very hot Miller," says Winn.

"Also foxy Chet Gardner will be

win and passed up racing in New York state today so would be sure to arrive and not take a chance on taking a plane from Newark Saturday night."

urday night."

Winn was the thrill-king of the old Atlanta speedway, setting new world's records at the opening several years ago and finishing once in second place with his car ablaze.

His and Fowler's entry brought the list up to 32 for Sunday, when time trials will start at 1 o'clock and races proper at 3 p. m. An added fearners. proper at 3 p. m. An added feature will be Jonesy McAdoo riding his motorcycle through a plate glass window.

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Entries are as follows: Lloyd Vieaux. Billy Winn, Johnnie Sawyer. Chet Gardner. Bret Campbell, Ken Fowler, Milt Marion, Arch Powell, Doc Mackenzie, Pat McDowell, Speed Goff, Reid Newell, Buddy Callaway, Foggy Callaway. Baby Gray, Glenn Rock, Kyle Sloan, Crash Waller, Clare Brady, Chick Young, Pete Craig. Vern Orenduff, Damon Gamble, Red Redmond, Paul Bost, Dick Glover, Lee Bost, Floyd O'Neal, Malcolm Fox, Bob Roberts, Hoe Dee Wilcox and Gordon Bracken.

In addition to auto races there will be six bicycle races intermingled in the program and a 15-minute drill by the Atlanta Post No. 1 drum and hugle corps. The races are under Legion benefit and uniformed Legionnaires will be on gate and guard duty.

The entries are:

WEAKENS
LEFT HAND

There's only one way 1 can account for a player gripping with his left hand touching the very end of the shaft and that is this: The long hold on the club gives some feeling of greater action and speed in the fooled by this feeling.

Such a grip finds the hands losing their hold on the club during the swing as evidenced by letting go with the left little finger.

A good, firm hold on the club with the third and fourth fingers of the their hold cannot be maintained unless the left little finger.

This hold cannot be maintained unless the left little finger is at least a couple of inches down from the top of the shaft.

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## With Sandlot Stars

The camp is the idea of Larry Mac-

Phail, general manager of the Reds. Of from 300 to 400 applicants from lads eager to show their stuff, he said, only the 80—55 pitchers and 25 catchers were chosen.

## **Fox Hunters Hold** Meeting at Toccoa

The North Georgia Fox Hunters' Association will hold their annual meeting at the Tocroa Falls Institute near Toccoa. Ga., beginning September 3 through the eighth. The institute is located two miles from Toccoa in the heart of fox-hunting territory. To make sure that the hunters will have plenty of foxes to hunt, 15 were "planted" recently.



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Abe Coleman vs. Dr. Karl Sarpolis 215-Lbs. Hebrew Champion (Main Event) 220 Lbs., New York Orville Brown, 220, vs. Carl Davis, 215 Sol Slagel, 230, vs. Dick Raines, 225

Wednesday Night-A Henry Weber Card

Wrestling---Ponce de Leon Park-

Wins Welsh Derby

CHEPSTOW, Wales, July 7.—
(UP)—Monkshood, the Americanowned favorite of Mrs. G. Washington Singer, today captured the Welsh Derby by four full lengths. Mrs. Corlette Glorney's Democrat was second, and E. J. Marshall's Happy Venture showed, in a field of six.

The winner, carrying 112 pounds, was an 8 to 11 favorite: Democrat, 98 pounds, 7 to 1, and Happy Venture, 116, 5 to 1.

en of Atlanta. All he wants is a chance to get them in a tournament where he assures them that they will enjoy themselves of the fullest extent.

American Monkshood

## MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7.—(P)— Players from Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee

skiff was indignant over Hill's action.

"Apparently Mr. Hill accepted Umpire Mitchell's testimony as being correct in every detail as neither I nor in Norfolk to handle the Tar-Colt any member of the Norfolk organization."

Norfolk to handle the Tar-Colt MORNING ROUND.

## Prize Winner and a Prize



Miss Trinx Jackson, who won The Constitution-Galveston beauty contest as Miss Georgia in 1931, is shown holding the permanent cup for the winner of the Shriners' golf tournament held each year at East Lake. The tourney will be held this year on Friday, July 27, under the supervision of Noble Barnes Sale. More than two dozen prizes will be offered, according to the committee. The cup was donated by Wiley L. Moore and must be won three times for permanent pos-

## Grinnell Beats Linen To Win First Half Flag in Atlanta League

## **EIDSON PITCHES** SHUTOUT BALL IN 6-0 VICTORY

Jim Garner Pitches Gaylord to Victory Over Standard Oil Nine.

LINEN SERVICE WINS Linen service won from Kraft Phenix cese, 5 to 3. Kraft hit Underwood eight ies, but they were not bunched. Van-griff and Cox tripled. C. Taylor led ters for Linen Service with three out

RAILWAY MAIL FORFEITS. ray Mail forfeited to Southern Sprin . Saturday when they had only fou show up for their game at Gran

#### Commercial

CHEVROLET DOWNS PINSON. CHEVROLET DOWNS PINSON. The vrolet Motor Co. went into the win umn and at the same time broke Pinis perfect record by downing Pinson et Co., 9 to 6. Brown, stellar thirdker for Chevrolet, led the hitting with rhits in five trios, one being a double, of ast double plays by the Chevrolet leid helped Pitcher Wray out of many in places. The control of the places with the places of the control of the control

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STANDINGS.

Fisher Body Co.
Fulton B. & C. Mills
Federal Prison
White Provision Co.
Pinson Tire Co.
Chevrolet Motor Co.
American Bakeries Co.
Gulf Refining Co.

#### Southern

TANS 13. 

PATTILLO VICTORIOUS. Although erring numerously. Pattillo Methodist hit well to defeat Brookhaven Baptiat, 12 to 3, at Decatur. McKinney, Pattillo shortstop, hit almost perfectly, getting four out of five and scoring three times. H. Sutton was next in line with three out of five. Partridge hit a long homer. homer. Brookhaven Baptist .100 110 000-3 8 4 Pattillo Methodist .510 032 10x-12 17 7 Craven. Morris and Williamson; Gifford and McKinney. Umpire, Simmons.

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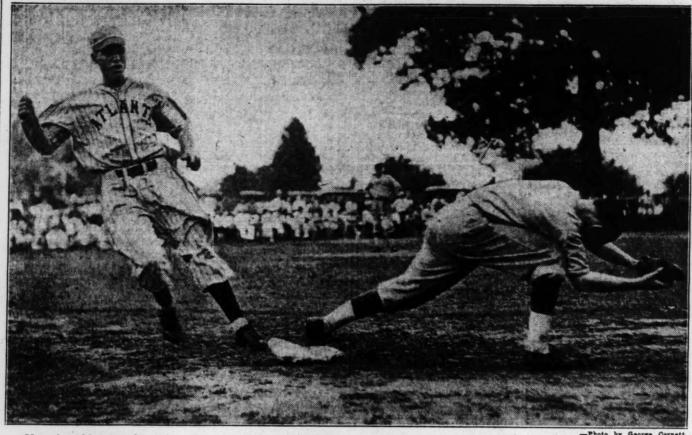
#### Western

Lakewood Criterion clicked in harmony to beat College Park, 11 to 3, on the latter's diamond, Morgan, of Lakewood, hit two in three times at bat. Lakewood Criterion. 511 002 020—11 11 2 College Park ..... 100 002 000—3 3 5 McDevitt, Lumpkin and Morgan; Barrington, Hart and Carter. Umpire, Sikes,

BREAKS TIE.

Grove Park Christian and Cochran Park
tied for third place in the league standings, fought a bitter game at Oakland
City Saturday afternoon, which ended 10
to 6 in favor of the formen, Reavy hitting featured the game.

## As Grinnell Won First Half Championship



Here is a bit of action taken from the Atlanta sandlots Saturday as Grinnell won the first-half championship in the Atlanta Baseball league, defeating the Atlanta Linen Supply

Company. Peacock, of the Linen team, is shown being thrown out at first base on a close play in the game which Grinnell won at Maddox park by the score of 6 to 0.

## LASSIE STAKE

#### Georgia

EKE OUT 5-TO-4 WIN.

ROSWELL STARS WELL

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OUSLEY WIN.

With practically every one of their regular players bitting one or more safetles. Ousley Chapel defeated Northside Class. 13 to 5, on the WSB diamond to open play in the last half of the Georgia league race. Thomas and Brooks led the winning attack with Johnny Vaugh hitting best for the losers.

Ousley Chapel ....411 008 220—13 16 1 Northside Class ...000 410 000— 5 10 5 Norman and Vickery; Glenn and McBee.

WOODWARD BEATS RED OAK, J. Sloan connected with one of the Dyers' slants in the first inning to give Red Oak Baptist their only run of the game, while Dyers' mates of Woodward Ave-Red Oak Saptish the game, while Dyers' mates of Woodward Avenue Baptist were nicking the combined hurling of Jennings and Peppers for nine hits and as many runs to start the last half race of the Georgia league. Although Dyer fanned but one he held the losers to four hits. B. Camp, Cain and Rucker hit best for the winners.

#### City League

GAYLORD STARTS WELL. Jim Garner was right both on the mound and at the plate. He held the Standard Oil hitters to six safeties while he gathered three hits out of four times at the plate for himself. Patterson took the hitting hoors by taking four hits for five trips. Garner's mates accored five times while he was holding the Oilmen to a lone run. 

STEEL BEATS CABBIES.

#### Middle Georgia

MANCHESTER WINS.

## Southern League

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MORELAND CARD

Moreland arena, Moreland avenue, just beyond Confederate, will present a wrestling card Thursday night. Hugh Winn, Pete Epting and Turk Powell will appear on the program.
Turk Powell, who is well liked by Moreland fans, will appear in the semi-windup. Hugh Winn, southern light-heavyweight champion, will head the card. All children under 12 head the card. All child head the card. All children under 12 will be admitted free.

Marathon Record

Is Set by Golfer PEORIA, Ill., July 7.—(P)—Norman Coy, using only a putter, was again in possession today of the world's marathon golf record.

Coy, a strong man who bends iron bars into shamrocks with his hands, toured the Madison public links course for 24 to 19 to 1 for 24 hours and hung up a record of 357 holes. This mark bettered the world's record of 343 holes set by Bob Swanson, of Los Angeles, at Salt Lake City, Utah, two weeks ago. lowed by a large gallery. He finished at 8:10 p. m. Friday. It was estimated that Coy covered 90 miles during his 24-hour grind.

#### Chattahoochee

CRABAPPLE TRIMS NORUKUSS Creisler and Tucker; Carlyle and Nest and Johnson.

#### Baer, Dempsey To Appear Here

Max Baer, the newly crowned world's heavyweight champion, world's heavyweight champion, will appear in Atlanta in about three weeks, along with "Buddy" Baer, his "kid" brother, who is even larger, and Jack Dempsey, his chief adviser.

This was announced yesterday by Sam Sobel, matchmaker for the Knight-Rosales bout of Friday with the state of the

for the Knight-Rosales bout of Friday night—Atlanta's first in several months.

Sobel, through Ray Morris, of Jacksonville, who is handling the Dempsey-Baer tour through this part of the south, is negotiating for the trio's appearance here. Sobel also hopes to have Bob Godwin, the Georgia boxer, on the same card.

Godwin, the Georgia boxer, on the same card.

The two Baers will box and Dempsey will referee on the program here, which probably will be an outdoor one. The new champion is now engaged in a vaudeville tour which pays him \$10,000 weekly. He will start his tour of the country when this is finished.

Baer appeared here last sum-

Baer appeared here last summer as the leading challenger for Carnera's crown. in company with Dempsey, at the ball park. His appearance is expected to arouse more interest in view of his sensational defeat of the big Italian.

A team of 19 Polish-Americans left yesterday to participate in the Polish Olympics at Warsaw: The Princeton-Cornell squad of 16 was booked to sail on the Ile De France today to meet the combined Oxford-Cambridge forces in England, and two selected amateur athletic union teams, num-bering 11 in all, will sail on the Eu-ropa shortly after midnight.

Jack Torrance, Glen Hardin, Ben Eastman, Percy Beard, Cornelius Johnson and Eulase Peacock, of Tem-

the Princeton-Cornell team. They have booked eight meets at least in Sweden, Italy, France, Holland, Denmark and Hungary, Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., will be in charge. Another A. A. U. squad, piloted by Cornelius Jeunings, of Marquette, consisted of John Lyman, Gene Venzke, Ivan Fuqua, Elton Brown and Bill Draper. They will participate in eight meets in Germany.

round of the annual president's cup tournament during the past week. Brown Rainwater defeated Stanley Holditch, 1 up, in the second flight for a minor unset.

ATLANTANS ENTER

Continued from Third Sports Page.

George Rudolph, J. A. Whatley, J. J. Stevenson and J. S. Fincher, with nets of SO, won first prize in the regular Saturday afternoon blind bogey tournament on the East Lake

Ten players, J. C. Malone, Wimberly Peters, Arch Martin, H. W. Fisch, M. M. Denton, J. J. Landon, Roy Mundorff, A. M. Perkerson, J. H. Starr and T. Bonner shared second place.

E. S. Humphries and George Fogg.

were tied for third place.

J. L. Moore won a prize of one golf ball.

more.

Four Winners

At East Lake.

Good Scores

Barnes, Owens

Meet for Title.

Second Round At Druid Hills.

J. E. Barnes and John Owens will meet this week over the Capital City course in the finals of the annual governing board trophy tournament. Barnes defeated R. McLarty, 6-4, and Owens eliminated W. A. Parker, 3-1,

in the semi-finals during the past

week.

In the second flight; J. C. Dunlap entered the finals with a 4-3 victory over Dr. Green Warren. The other match in the second flight has not been played.

In the fourth flight, Charles Le-Roux won over R. S. Ehler by default and Dr. William Garrett defeated N. G. Bowlby, 6-4.

Druid Hills golfers finished the first

AMATEUR TRIALS Holditch, 1 up, in the second light for a minor upset.

Harry Stevens, professional, announced Saturday that two rounds will be played this week and each succeeding week until the tourney is complete.

The second round must be completed by Wednesday night with the third-round schedule to end next Sunday night. not permit him to play golf for several months and probably a year or

round schedule to the academinght.

The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

A. Forbes beat George Reid, 7-6.

B. M. Carroll beat Dr. J. J. Clark, 1 up.
Matt Harper beat L. Massengale, 3-2.
Julius Hughes won from Arthur Burdett
by default,
Jim Wilson beat Jesse Draper, 5-3.
Crawford Rainwater beat J. Kalish, 7-5.
Dr. J. R. Childs beat Dr. C. W. Roberts,
5-4.

H. Marbury beat J. C. Brown, 4-3.
TRIRD FLIGHT.
M. Bose beat Dr. L. M. White, 5-3.
Jeff Davis beat George Allen, 3-2,

NEW YORK, July 7.—(P)—A new athletic invasion of Europe, involving 46 performers in track and field sports, was under way today.

ple, made up one A. A. U. group, whose first stop will be Sweden. They will be joined later by Bill Bonthron, Alex MacWilliams and Bob Kane, of the Princeton-Cornell team. They have

turn Whitey Patterson, of Panthersville, to the Key arena. He meets Bill
Ward, newcomer on the Key program.
Tickets for tomorrow night's program are on sale at the Geo. W. Tumlin Co., soda fountain in the Hurt
building. The program starts prompt. lin Co., soda fountain in the Hurt building. The program starts prompt-ly at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Claude Hughes beat L. D. McMath,

Jack McAdams returns to his home town Tuesday to meet "Wild Bill" Collins in the main event at the Center Hill arena. McAdams was one of the main leaders in getting the Center Hill arena under way two years ago.

For the semi-final, Foey River and Bill Manley have been hooked. "Primo" McGreggor and "Stumpy" Trivers will slug it out in a six-round boxing match, while Charlie Post and Gilbert Danle will open the card with a four-rounder beginning at \$8:15 o'clock. M. W. Bell beat E. A. Bancker, 3-1.
 Dr. M. D. Huff beat Jack Fain, 6-5.
 Arthur Mims beat Dr. W. E. Barber, 3 C. M. Bowden beat Dr. George Fuller, 2 Brown Rainwater beat Stanley Holditch

At East Lake.

Julius Hughes, city amateur and open champion, Dan Sage Jr., Scott Hudson Jr., former city amateur champion and Berrien Moore Jr., had a good round on the No. 1 East Lake course Saturday.

They were practicing for the state tournament July 17 and expect to put in several other rounds before qualifying opens.

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Agrees were good until a goores were goores were good until a goores were goores AVODALE ARENA.

"Wild Bill" Collins, of College Park, will feature the wreatling card at the Avondale arena Friday night, when he takes on K. O. Black, of Nasnville, Tenn. They will wrestle in a 90-minute best-two-out-of-three falls match.

"Nuts" Harbin, of East Lake, will have another match here when he goes against Dick Burford, of Gainesville, Ga., in the semi-windup match, slated for a one-hour affair. Greek George will mix with Pat O'Brien. They will meet in the one-hour opening match.

One week will be given over to each round of play.

The pairings:

OHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

R. J. Kirkpatrick vs. J. C. Kyle.

G. G. Landon vs. J. A. Whatley.

H. S. Roberts vs. R. R. Glass.

T. J. Stewart vs. Morton Campbell Jr.

N. W. Tracy vs. J. J. Osbun.

O. M. Jackson vs. G. C. Middlebrooks.

E. P. Emmel vs. R. A. McCord.

Berrien Moore Jr. vs. F. S. Adkins. Another wrestling and boxing card has been arranged for Monday night, at the Howell Mill Road areas.

The feature match brings together John Mauldin and "Wild Bill" Collins, of College Park. They will meet in a 90-minute best-two-out-of-three falls match. In the semi-windup match. Dink Almand will meet Jack McAddams. They are scheduled for a one-hour two-out-of-three falls match. In the opening one-hour match, Glenn Cowan, of Center Hill, will endeavor to pin the shoulders of Red Rugan, of Chattanoogs. to pin the shoulders of Red Rugan, of Chattanooga. Jason Dixon will box Gus Vaughan in a

LOTT, STOEFEN

By Gayle Talbot.

Even King George and Queen Mary oined in the applause.

## WIN DOUBLES; **JACOBS BEATEN** Dorothy Round Wins Wimbledon Title Over Helen, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 7.—(P) Helen Hull Jacobs' long-cheristed am-bition to win the Wimbledon tennis bition to win the Wimbledon tennis crown was blocked again today as the United States champion fell before the powerful cross court, driving game of Dorothy Round, England's ranking player, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Run half to death and many times made to look completely bewildered by the sun-tanned minister's daughter, Helen only could say at the finish: "How are you going to beat Dorothy when she plays like that?" Even the British spectators, who are almost fanatically fond of Dorothy, were astonished at the perfection are almost fanatically fond of Dorothy, were astonished at the perfection of her game. They gave her an ovation lasting a full five minutes after her victory and then did it all over again when the new champion, acting as though she were scared stiff, curtsied before the royal box. ROYALTY ATTENDS.

pion of the wrestling world, will appear here Wednesday night at baseball park against Dr.

## joined in the applause. The Americans drew some solace as their national champions, Lester Stoefen and George M. Lott Jr., crushed the veteran French pair of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, for the men's doubles title. America also shared in the women's doubles title. Elizabeth Ryan, the Londoner who still retains United States citizenship, paired with Mme. Rene, of France, to beat Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn... and Mme. Jung Henrotin, of France, 6-3, 6-3. Stoefen, after having played so ABIE COLEMAN,

Stoefen, after having played so indifferently heretofore that Captain R. Norris (Dick) Williams sent over a hurry call for Wilmer Allison, chose today to show England just what manner of tennis player he really is. Abie Coleman, the Hebrew champion who weighs 215 pounds and possesses one of the greatest physical builds in wrestling, will meet the clever Dr. Karl Sarpolis, of New York, in the feature wrestling match Wednesday night at Ponce de Leonpark. With Lott playing his usual mas-terly game the big blonde from Cal-ifornia raged along the net, volleying and smashing like a madman.

ifornia raged along the net, volleying and smashing like a madman.

His slingshot service sang past the Frenchmen's ears like a dum-dum bullet to smack into the back wall, and its "kills" almost bounced into the upper boxes.

Henry Weber, matchmaker, has been trying to land Coleman for more than six months. He appeared here once and was an instantaneous hit. He came to Atlanta from Mexico. where he had been wrestling so well that wrestling was outdrawing the

ted was some of the dizziest officiating ever done in a championship match but it really had no bearing on the ultimate result as the linesmen were impartially terrible. The players each threw away several points as sporting gestures to make up for official miscalling.

Miss Round also shared in the mixed doubles title, returning to the court two hours after her singles victory to pair with R. Miki, of Japan, and defeat the all-English combination of H. W. (Bunny) Austin and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The two weeks of play saw Eng-In the semi-windup Orville Brown, the big boy from the middle west, will meet Carl Davis, of Kansas City. Davis lost last week to Strangler Lewis but this was not unusual. Most people do lose to The Strangler. Davis will be meeting a man of his own weight and experience in Brown. The latter has a more impressive record

#### Sandlot Games

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GRANT IN FINAL;

Neighborhood Card

CENTER HILL.

AVODALE ARENA.

HOWELL MILL ROAD.

six-round setto.

The card will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

PARKER IS UPSET Continued from First Sports Page. THE STANDINGS.
NATIONAL (NORTH SIDE).
TEAMS.
Won. Lost that he should be on the Davis cup team, is ranked as the favorite. TBAMS. W.
Trojans
Brookhaven Battlers
Brookhaven Giants
Pledmont Caddies
Seminoles
Tigers
Ramblers
Demons In one of the semi-final doubles matches Mako and Budge defeated Bryan Grant, Atlanta, and Karl Kamrath, Austin, Texas, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. TEAMS. (NORTH SIDE).

TEAMS. W. Barons
Firecrackers
Wildcats
Antone Tigers
White Sox
12th St. Athletics.

aren Battlers.
July 14—Tigers vs. Demons.
July 14—Tigers vs. Brookhaven Giants.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
July 9—Wildcats vs. Inman Park Presyterians.
July 9-Firecrackers vs. Antone Tigers.
July 10-Junior Crackers vs. Barons.
July 10-White Sox vs. Junior Athletics.
July 11-Firecrackers vs. Junior Crackers.
July 11-Barons vs. Twelfth Street Athletics.

etics.
July 12—Firecrackers vs. Wildcats.
July 12—Barons vs. White Sox.
July 13—White Sox vs. Junior Crackers.
July 13—Antone Tigers vs. White Sox.
July 14—Antone Tigers vs. Inman Fark Blue Ridge

CHATTSWORTH WINS.

Northeast Georgia

## Wrestles Here TERRY, CRONIN PICK STARTERS FOR BIG GAME

"Goofy" Gomez Slated To Start Against Carl Hubbell on Mound.

By Alan Gould,

NEW YORK, July 7.—(P)—Nominated in advance by popular acclaim, Vernon (Goofy) Gomez and Carl Owen Hubbell were definitely selected today as starting pitchers for the all-star game between the American and National leagues at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday.

Obeying the people's mandate as indicated by the recent nation-wide poll, Joseph Edward Cronin, the American league's shortstop-manager, and Bill Terry, first baseman and master-mind of the National league forces, picked the two crack southpaws for starting

of the National league forces, picked the two crack southpaws for starting duty and thereby assured a pitching natural for which the basebail world has been waiting for several years.

BEST IN GAME.

Gomez and Hubbell, generally ranked as the two finest portsiders in the game, polled by far the greatest number of votes among the pitchers chosen for the two all-star teams.

Announcement of their selection by the two managers was made coinci-

for the two all-star teams.

Announcement of their selection by the two managers was made coincident with the official batting orders for both teams. Cronin has decided to start with a lineup topped off by four of the greatest left-handed hitters in baseball while Terry, although he named alternates for three positions, nevertheless plans to fire eight right-handed clouters at Gomez.

The batting orders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Charley Gehringer. Detroit second base. Heinie Manush, Washington, leftfield. Babe Ruth, New York, rightfield. Lou Gehrig, New York, first base. Frank Higgins, Philadelphia, third base. Al Simmons, Chicago, centerfield. Joe Cronin, Washington, shortstop. Bill Dicker, New York, catcher. Vernon Gomes, New York, pitcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Frank Frisch, St. Louis, ero Chuck Klein, Chicago, leftfield.
Hasen Cuyler, Chicago, or Mel Ott, New York, rightfield.
Wally Berger. Boston, centerfield. Bill Terry, New York, first base. Travis Jackson, New York, shortstop. Gabby Hartnett, Chicago, or Al Lopes, Grocklyn, catcher.

Carl Hubbell, New York, pitcher.

Terry explained he had named Klein and Ott as possible starting outfielders in the event a left-hander did not open for the American leaguers. He likewise added he had not yet made up his mind as to whether Hartnett or Lopez would start behind the plate although it was indicated the Cub veteran would get the call.

If both Klein and Ott are left on the bench, the National leaguers will

After the match Williams emphasized that there still had been of the cup team and that Stoefen still was very much in the running, both for a singles and a doubles berth.

BAD OFFICIATING.

Miss Rounds' victory was marred some of the digressiance of the championship hearing

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PITCHING ORDER.

After Hubbell, Terry named Lou Warneke, of the Cubs; Dizzy Dean, of the Cudardinals: Van Mungo, of the Dodgers, and Fred Frankhouse, of the Braves, in that order as his pitching selections.

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COLEMAN MEETS

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Coleman Miss. D. C. Shepherd-Barron and Mrs. D.

ers at the regular rate of 55 cents each, will go on sale the day of the game. The proceeds go to the Ball Players Benevolent Fund.

National league umpires assigned to the game are Charles Pfirman and Albert (Dolly) Stark.

The game is scheduled for 12:30 p. m., eastern standard. If it rains, the game will be played Wednesday

#### **Gate City League Plays Games Today**

Four games will be played this afternoon in the Gate City league. Goodyear does the ironman stunt of taking on two teams in one afternoon. They meet Western Union at 1:30 at Adair park, and play their regular scheduled game with Jewish Progressive Club on the same diamond at 3:30. The Kraft Cheese game with Warren Refrigerator Co. at Piedmont park should also be a good one.

SCHEDULE.

Goodyear Service vs. Western Union of Adair park, 1:30.

Goodyear Service vs. Western Union of Adair park, 1:30.

Buckhead vs. Peacock Cleaners at Grant park No. 1. Sikes umpire.

Warren Co. vs. Kraft Cheese at Southwest Piedmont, Young umpire.

#### Dixie League

FERA SCHEDULES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

July 9—Brookhaven Giants vs. Tigers.

July 10—Brookhaven Battlers vs. Trojans.
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July 11—Trojans vs. Seminoles.
July 12—Brookhaven Giants vs. Ramblers.

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July 14—Pledmont Caddies vs. Brookhaven Battlers.

Ramblers.

GEORGIA LEAGUE. 

Amateur Standing

TEAM—
Southern Railway
Gaylord Container
Atlantic Steel
Black and White
Fort McPherson
Standard Oil ATLANTA LEAGUE Lost. Pet. 1 .909 2 .777 3 .700 4 .636 6 .338 5 .167 7 .125 9 .100 BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN.

## **GOMEZ PITCHES** OVER SENATORS Father of Four Atlantans

Victory Marks Fourteenth of Season for Yankee

worker nine pitchers, the rinker eight.

Chuck Klein's 19th home run with one aboard gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-to-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Lon Warneke, who yielded six hits, was the winning pitcher.

In the other National league game the St. Louis Cardinals smashed out 19 hits, including a home run by Davis, to overwhelm the Cincinnati Reds, 10 to 4. Hallahan pitched for the Cards.

The western amateur ranks next t

the national among the amateurs and one of the strongest delegations of golfers ever to enter the tourney is ready to "shoot the works."

## WINN DEFENDS

Hugh Winn will defend his southern light-heavyweight wrestling championship at Lakewood park Monday night against Challenger Wild Bill Collins. The bout is scheduled for 90 minutes, best two-out-of-three falls. Tiny Huff will referee.

Since winning his title Winn has steadily improved as a wrestler. Collins has been training hard for the bout.

TEAM FIELDING.

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Charles Norman will meet Bill Epting in a one-hour match. Epting hails from Philadelphia and will be imported here for the match. Turk Powell, Fort Benning, meets Elmo Glenn in another one-hour match.

## RIVERSIDE HAS MAT, RING CARD

Four matches are arranged open day night at the new Riverside open air arena on Hollywood road.

In the main event Son Almand will wrestle Turk Powell, Fort Benning champion, in a 90-minute match. Glenn Cowan will meet John Mauldin in an S-round boxing match, after which they will wrestle a one fall match.

Bill Odum, Riverside, who won his boxing match at this arena last week, will box K. O. Westbrook, Gainesville, in a 6-round match.

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## A. J. SPENCE PASSES YANKS TO WIN AT CAVE SPRING HOME

Was Former State Republican Leader.

A. J. Spence, former government worker who for several years was republican national committeeman tors today boosted American league victory chances in their "all-star" game with the National circuit at the Polo Grounds Tuesday.

Although he yielded 10 hits, the "Goofy Castilian" who will oppose Carl Hubbell three days hence, was brilliant in the pinches. The victory was his 14th. His effectiveness bore out in the opening inning when Buddy Myer tripled, Cronin singled, and Harris doubled, yet only one run scored.

Hubbell faltered when Bill Terry sent him on the mound as a relief pitcher for the New York Giants against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Roy Parmele held a 5-to-1 lead when he was republican national committeeman from Georgia, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Cave Spring, following an illness of two weeks. He was the fatter of four Atlantans.

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Harry J. C. Conor, of Cave Spring, and two daughters, S. J. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. from the Cave Spring Methodist church and interment will be in the cemetery there.

HARRY D. LIPFORD, 63, by Scholar and Survival and Scholar and Schol

Hubbell allowed a two-base blow in the seventh before he was lifted for Hal Schumacher who gave way to Adolph Luque. The Dodgers deadlocked the score in the seventh and tallied twice in the eighth to win, 7 to 5. Lefty O'Doul hit a home run for the Giants, whose lead was cut to one and a half games. Young Babich, Munns, Beck and Leonard pitched for the Dodgers.

Tom Bridges blanked the St. Lonis Browns, 4 to 0, and enabled the Detroit Tigers to keep within half a game of the leading Yankees. He yielded five hits.

The Boston Red Sox scored four runs in the final raning and nosed out the Philadelphia As, 11 to 10. The A's made 13 hits, including a home run by Higgins.

The Philadelphia Phillies pounded out 27 hits, including a home run by Camilli, to sweep a double-header from the Boston Braves. The scores were 9 to 8 and 11 to 10. Whitney, Hogan and Berger hit home runs for Boston, the last two. The losers worker nine pitchers, the Phillies eight.

Chuck Klein's 19th home run with

CRUISERS TO ABANDON TORPEDO EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(R)—
The navy, for practical reasons, is going to remove torpedoes and torpedo tubes from eight of the older

t pedo tubes from eight of the older heavy cruisers.

Officials said today that since the mission of the heavy cruiser is principally scouting and the raiding and destruction of commerce, it had been decided that the ships of this type were not effective for torpedo attack.

None of the heavy cruisers launched since 1932 has been equipped with torpedoes or torpedo tubes.

Officials said they would be retained on destroyers and light cruisers, which because of their greater speed and mobility can use torpedoes to better advantage as weapons of attack.

Amateur Title

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 7. Charlie Yates, Georgia Tech and national ointercollegiate golf champion from Atlanta, Ga., will seek his seek ond big championship here this week in the western amateur. Play begins Tuesday morning and continues during the remainder of the week. Yates arrived several days ago with Walter Emery and Maury Hankinson, both Oklahoma boys, and has put in a round of practice.

Another round of practice.

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## AIRFLOW CARS "SURPASS EXPECTATIONS" New Studebaker Shown by Yarbrough



Tear-drop styling and the safety of power brakes are brought to the low-price field for the first time by the new "year ahead" models just announced by Studebaker. The photograph above shows the new Studebaker Dictator "Land Cruiser," an interesting example of the ultra-modern streamlining Studebaker body engineers have given the new models. This and other Studebaker models are on display here in the showrooms of the Yarbrough Motor Company, West Peachtree and Linden streets.

## CATHOLICS MOBILIZE TO CLEAN UP MOVIES

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Baptist foreign missions board and former resident of Raleigh, will essay the role of bill TALK BY WALTER SIMS ollector.

collector.

The sum, it is understood from Dr. Maddry, is claimed as due southern Baptists for orphanage property which Il Duce is alleged to have expropriated because it blocked the approach to the vast new stadium he was building on the outskirts of Rome.

The dictator agreed to pay the southern Baptists \$75,000 for it, Maddry said.

dry said.

Dr. Maddry will address the Baptist conference in Berlin in August, and will then visit the Eternal City to present his bill to Il Duce.

He also will attempt to close a sale of other Baptist properties for which \$300,000 has been offered.

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#### **Buick Sales** ECONOMY AUTO UNIT Continue Up, Reports Show

NEW YORK. July 7.—(49)—Estimates that 4,000,000 Protestants and 8,000,000 Catholics would join in the church campaign against "undesirable" motion pictures were made today by a clergyman and the magazine, America.

The Rev. Dr. North M. Tippy, directing the Protestant campaign, was the authority for the statement regarding Protestant adherents.

Figures on Catholic participation, gathered by the magazine, America, showed that 8,000,000 church members in 42 dioceses had been asked by their bishops in pastoral letters to sign the pledge put forward by the Legion of Decency.

The magazine says five dioceses have joined the campaign since June 20, when a group of bishops met at Cincinnati to push a fight for a "wholesome screen." These dioceses are Rochester, N. Y., Kansas City, Leavenworth, Kan., Davenport, Iowa, and Tucson, Ariz.

In the remaining 61 of the 103 dioceses in the United States, Catholics are co-operating with the Legion of Decency, which seeks pledges of nonpatronage of theaters showing improper films, the magazine said.

\*\*Since the series 40 was announced last month, Buick's domestic dealer organization has placed orders with feature for 18,068 of the new last month, Buick's domestic dealer organization has placed orders with feature for 18,068 of the new last month, Buick's domestic dealer organization has placed orders with feature for 18,068 of the new last month, Buick's domestic dealer organization has placed orders with feature for 18,068 of the new last month, Buick's domestic dealer organization has placed orders with feature for 18,068 of the new last month, Buick's domestic dealer organization has placed orders with feature for 18,068 of the new last month, Buick's domestic dealer organization has placed orders with feature for 18,068 of the new last month, Buick's domestic dealer organization has placed orders with the feature for 18,068 of the new last month and with 2,020 sold in the corporation with the feature for 18,068 of the new last month and with 2,020 sold in the corporation w

TALK BY WALTER SIMS cessful operation.

State Senator Walter A. Sims, candidate for re-election, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Fulton County League of Women Voters held Saturday night at Alpharetta. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. A. F. Black, league president. Other speakers on the program, which was heard by more than 200 persons, included William G. McRae, and Phil C. McDuffie, candidates for the state legislature.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the state organization, also was present and outlined briefly the work of the group throughout the state. The next meeting will be held at 11:15 a. m. on the roof of the Ansley hotel, when Dr. David Marx will speak on "The Jewish View of Jesus."

## IS OPENED IN ATLANTA

Stores, Inc., was formally opened to the public Friday in its large salesroom at Whitehall and Mitchell streets. The company is a Georgia corporation owned by Atlanta men. E.



Stores, Inc., is the third to be opened by the corporation to date. Stores in Rome and Athens are already in suc-

## 169 Bullet Holes in Stolen Car



eled in stolen cars, according to their own statements, and what hap-pened to this one should be warning enough to motorist, to always lock their cars when parking. This photo is from a scene now running at the Rialto theater showing the actual slaying of these hunted des-

## Ahead of '33

PONTIAC, Mich., July 7 .- That dealers are operating on a more prof-itable basis than they did last year is indicated from reports compiled recently by the business management of Pontiac Motor Company.

Net profits of Pontiac dealers for the year 1934, based on the first four months' operations, will be nearly double those of 1933, the report points out. Net profits of Pontiac dealers for the first four months this year flow cars introduced this year surpass have tripled those of a year ago. the year 1934, based on the first four

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Car sales, both in car units and dollar volume, are shead of last year, and this coupled with a reduction in the gross loss of used cars has resulted in a 17.3 per cent greater net income to dealers from their new and used car operation.

Revenue from the sale of service, parts and accessories is 16.3 per cent greater and the airflow design—improvements in our automobiles of 1934 than it was one year ago.

Commenting on the findings of the business management department. A. W. L. Gilpin, Pontiac's general sales manager, declared that with such an improvement in the profitable operation of dealers and with a flat reduction of \$40 in effect in the price of all Pontiac cars, the outlook for a continuation of Pontiac dealers on a net profit basis during the balance of the may great end the airflow design—improvement in the profitable operation.

All Million

People Visit

G.M. Fair Exhibit

## New Low-Priced Dodge Models

DETROIT, July 7.—With seasonal timeliness and meeting a transportation need that assumes greatest urgency during the period of the year in which automobile touring reaches its full vogue, comes the announcement by Dodge Brothers Corporation of new low priced touring sedans. of new, low-priced touring sedans.

The additional cars by which the number of selections available in the 1034 Dodge line is increased to 12—are designated as touring sedans; this name not only distinguishes them from the 10 types already comprising the line, but suggests the important extra functions to which consideration has been given in the design of the bodies.

Space Cleverly Utilized.
One of the motives for the introduce tion of the two touring sedans at this time is said to have been provided by a feature worked out with conspicuous success in the bodies of this year's Dodges, particularly in those of the sedan types. In these bodies the sweeping, aero-streamed flare of the rear panels offered an uncommon width and depth of space which designers adroitly worked into luggage compartments conveniently reached from inside, through hinged seat backs.

The readiness with which buyers recognized and used the advantages of these compartments suggested the development of the two models now announced, in which the body designers already to the development of the two models now announced, in which the body designers already to the sedan types. In these bodies the sedent types are conveniently reached from inside, through hinged seat backs.

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and carrying space, is augmented by a splendidly proportioned, form-built steel trunk in the rear. The lines of this trunk, melt into the body contours with such pleasing symmetry as to make the cars' total symmetry as to make the cars' total as to the state of the strength of the cars' total as to the state of the strength of the s

cern will place its positive guarantee.

The company is qualified to do this, Mr. Walkley states, through its membership in the B. F. Goodrich Company group buying organization, a combination of independent merchandising concerns who pool their resources to effect large savings in the purchase of merchandise from manufacturers in vast quantities. These savings, says Mr. Walkley, are passed on to the patrons of Economy Auto Stores, Inc.

The company has produced an attractive catalog which will be mailed free to all who request it. Tires and radios may be purchased on the budget payment plan, a popular feature made easy under the method used by the new company.

The Atlanta unit of Economy Auto Stores, Inc., is the third to be opened by the expectation to date Stores.

is wanted.

Prices Are Low.

An element not to be underestimated in the appeal of the latest Dodge models, is the fact that their introduction occurs under the influence of sharp reductions recently made in the prices of the entire Dodge passenger car and truck lines. Thus the manufacturers offer the "Big Dodge Six" touring sedan at the list price of \$730, and the "Dodge De Luxe" touring sedan at \$750, f.o.b. factory, Detroit.

Chassis and other mechanical de-

factory, Detroit.

Chassis and other mechanical details of the Dodge touring sedans are, in the main, those of the popular "Big Six" and "De Luxe" series for which list prices range from \$645 to \$875. The wheelbase is 117 inches.

#### Expansion of Sales And Service Forces Announced by Beaudr

Carrying out a recently announced expansion program for his entire sales and service organization, Ernest G. Beaudry, president of the Ernest G. Beaudry Motor Company, local Ford dealer, announces the appointment of F. J. Leach and J. H. Smith, both well-known automobile sales repre-sentatives to the sales staff of his

company.

These two men have been in the automobile business here in Atlanta for many years. Their records and achievements have brought them national attention on many occasions with citations from heads of the industry.

dustry.

"The naming of these two men to our sales staff, said Mr. Beaudry, rounds out for the present our selling forces that has been brought back to a pre-depression level through the constant increase in demand for the

The retired chief of the United States weather bureau, Dr. C. F. Marvin, has perfected an instrument for measuring wind velocity, superior

## Pontiac Dealers Public Enthusiasm Exceeded Report Profits Fondest Hopes of Chrysler

Orders Continue To Pour Into Factory --- Causing Full Production Schedules for Summer.

like to take this opportunity of congratulating all concerned in the airflow cars' success—engineers, production and sales executives as well as distributors, dealers and salesmen.

"There is emphatic evidence from all parts of the country that these airflow cars which are now a definite stable part of our Chrysler and De Soto lines will continue to build up an increasingly greater and wider pub-

Speaking at the second annual com

## G.M. Fair Exhibit

First month's production of Chevrolet cars at the Chicago World's Fair, General Motors building assembly line, Ready for Owners totaled 468 units, according to information released by Dudley Fraser,

mation released by Dudley Fraser, assembly line manager.

By actual count, 646,107 people have visited the exhibit to watch the building of Chevrolet cars, an increase over the first 30 days last

a bath in molten potassium cyanide not only removed the scale that forms

Soto lines will continue to build up an increasingly greater and wider public acceptance in the months and years to come.

"The right kind of thinking plus the right kind of practical skill—that's the foundation of progress of engineering, in industry, in business, in every human endeavor.

"It's the kind of education that enables a man to unfold his powers to the full.

"Conditions in this country are

## Of DeSoto Head

Eli McCord, of McCord-Johnson Motors, local De Soto and Plymouth dealers, was the guest of honor of Byron C. Foy, president of the De Soto Motor Corporation, at the annual commencement exercises of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering in Detroit this week.

see even greater prosperity than we have ever known as a nation—and prosperity of the real kind that benefits everybody."

ment but also gives the gear teeth a guard the Nash "built to stay built" reputation, states Wendall Jones, general manager for the Atlanta Nash bath in this deadly poison to safe-

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GEORGIA'S GOOD SHOWING.

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J. Mark Wilcox, a former Georbankruptcy bill which was enacted her debt, they followed.

governments present a problem land. be discharged only through taxa- of default. tion; and taxes in turn increase the living costs on every man, woman and child in the nation."

drainage districts, schools and other brushed it aside. local taxing units. This burden is In his national address, Henry P. vegetables will be produced during fault in the payment of principal tion of a republican congress which

majority of their creditors, rear- ration of Independence." ness to conform to their ability to comment: "All right, let's." the consent of the holders, in some was presented as follows: instances of one-third, and in other We hold these truths to be self- garden daily they are all much betinstances of 51 per cent of its out- evident, that all men are created ter than when purchased in a canstanding debts, appeal to the federal equal, that they are endowed by their and the cost is comparatively little. courts for confirmation of a plan Creator with certain inalienable of readjustment. Once the plan is rights, that among these are life, libexamined and approved and found erty and the pursuit of happiness. equitable, it becomes binding both That to secure these rights, governupon the governmental unit and riving their just powers from the conupon all its creditors.

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worthless because the unit has a that governments long established hot enough for you?" burden of debt which it cannot should not be changed for light and hope to carry. The units are in de- transient causes; and accordingly all thinking back on how our relatives fault; there is no market for their experience hath shewn that mankind must have suffered 20 and 40 years securities and there is no market are more disposed to suffer, while ago. There were the people who for real estate in their communities. evils are sufferable, than to right found it hot enough for them. This act will stabilize the value of themselves by abolishing the forms to municipal bonds at a fair and which they are accustomed. But when

emphasize in the minds of the citi- them under absolute despotism it is of water was not as handy as it zens of Georgia the splendid finan- their right, it is their duty, to throw is today.

against any such condition. It is The World Telegram comments learned the art of making thin, predoubtful if any state in the Union as follows: "Just why Mr. Fletcher sentable suits for men. The ladies has its indebtedness in such a would have us read the Declaration have learned how to dress for cool-

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be put up for sale. The state, as a result of this excellent safeguard, owes a bonded opposed the army of freedom in the indebtedness of less than \$4,500,- days of Valley Forge. But they did 000. Against that there is the in- not succeed. Nor will the reaccome from the state railway lease tionaries of today prevail against

only out of the red but is actually The old-fashioned "kitchen gar- of some school bodies. far over on the black-ink side of the dens" are coming back in Georgia, ledger. It is a most unusual situ- and with them health, happiness for censorship will not take on a ation and one for which Georgia and a measure of prosperity to the frenzied "prohibition" attitude. It may be thankful. While other states thousands who are benefiting by should not be forgot that the joined in the wild spending which the revival of this useful adjunct many may never repay in full, thus of the home. throwing the burden on taxpayers, There was a long period in our

#### BORAH ON THE DEBTS.

On his sixty-ninth birthday Senator William E. Borah waxes opti-ATLANTA, GA., JULY 8, 1934. war debts which European nations ries and fruit, owe to the United States, saying

in the course of an interview: "If we stand firmly for payment, ficials, now possessed of the inevi- payments, in my judgment, will be that an outlay of \$2.50 for seeds faced. Children did not attend the table headache following the spend- made. These great countries are and plants would supply an average high-priced stage attractions as they ing orgies of the period which not going to move down the years family with all the fresh vegetables do the movies. Obviously producended abruptly with the crash of with repudiation written across 1929, are looking toward the Sum- their record. When it becomes the year in the northern part of proportions for children alone. ners-Wilcox municipal bankruptcy clear that there is to be no can- the state and the entire year in the law at the aspirin which may re- cellation, in my opinion, there will be payments."

gaged in a reckless "drunken spend- chairman of the senate's foreign re- part could can a supply of vege- and the animated cartoon subjects ing spree" during the mad period lations committee must have given tables that would last through the which ended in the market crash of him an insight into the tempera- winter and early spring, until these are showing special children's pro-1929. The taxpayers are now con- ment of the debfor nations, that is articles were again in season. fronted with the results of these ex- not discernible to the average pertravagances and many municipali- son, to be able to arrive at his cess to an acre, or even half an

attitude that brought about the opportunity that was right at their gian but now a citizen of Florida, scaling down of the obligations. kitchen door to secure an abuning the facts of life. What people from the Palm Beach and Miami When the others saw that she dance of health-producing green are objecting to is the pandering of district, introduced the municipal could bluff her way out of part of vegetables, is a problem that sur-

occupy; and thirdly that most states diation written across their rec- gardens sponsored by the federal now have constitutional limitations ords." They have demonstrated relief administration this spring, unwhich will prevent future "spend- that conclusively. They are all in der direction of Miss Gay B. Shepthe same class and there is no one person, state administrator of the "In my opinion," said the con- to censure them, with the excep- FERA, and supervised to successful pressman, "the debts of our local tion of the United States and Fin- operation by Elmo Ragsdale, of Cor-

The statistics supporting the brations the republican orators on winter, since they are canning the congressman's statement are amaz- the hustings spoke frequently of excess of each article, under direcing. They show that there are to- the constitution of the United tion of home demonstration agents day outstanding \$18,000,000,000 States and the manner in which of bonds issued by states, counties, the Roosevelt administration had of this great undertaking that in

so enormous that there are today Fletcher, the new republican chair- the season, which, at an average of more than 2,000 governmental units man, explained that the salvation of 4 cents a pound, will amount to in the United States actually in de- the country depended on the elec- around \$1,600,000. would oppose the New Deal. Mr. lost. Under the terms of the munici- Fletcher was quoted as saying: "My pal bankruptcy bill, governmental friends, let us revive the old Amer- plants, and a little work, which units may, with the consent of a ican custom of reading the Decla- many people consider a pleasant

pay. It is provided that any gov- And so the Declaration, minus ernmental unit finding itself unable only those sections referring to the carrots, tomatoes, onions and other to meet its maturities may, with grievances against Great Britain, articles for an average family over-

sent of the governed, that whenever This law affords only a measure any form of government becomes deform as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happi-

tions, pursuing invariably the same were rather rare. No buildings had This unhappy situation should object, evinces a design to reduce cooled air in them. A cool drink

THE CONSTITUTION state was unable to join in the find a more concise justification for whalebone armor which the ladies 'spending spree" which swept the the overthrow of the Old Deal and used to wear should leave them

This is true. We are now enagainst any county or city issuing gaged in a fight to retain our rights dressed to appear on the streets or bonds to an extent of more than 7 to secure once more the blessings in company they had to wear tight, per cent of values returned for tax- of life, liberty and happiness of high collars. Today the shirts are ation. The average return is about which the Old Deal was about to soft and so are collars. Those who

able to issue bonds for more than means the restoration of jobless It is hot today. But think how issuing bonds stands as a lien for weak from the strong; the conser- nudism cults keep increasing, perfaults in principal or interest it may abolition of slums, and insurance us all quite cool in summer. against the hazards of old age.

There were reactionaries who

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for authorized; also and perhaps excels, that of any not responsible for subacription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also other state in the Union.

The Constitution is not responsible for state of Georgia maintains a history when one could travel across the state in any direction and observe but few farm homes that had a garden. Cotton, growing up to the kitchen door, was a common the kitchen door, was a common pendulum may swing too the state of Georgia maintains a history when one could travel across educational force and are a source sight, but there was dearth of in- direction. Some of the greatest stances where even the smallest "morality" in America has resulted patch of ground was devoted to the in the greatest harm, the prohibimistic regarding payment of the production of green vegetables, ber- tion laws being a notable example.

Senator Borah's long career as cans, those living in the northern subjects, "Alice in Wonderland,".

Just why any family that had acacre of ground, would live on sow-From the very first France has belly and canned goods purchased balked on payments, and it was her at a supply store, and ignore the

nelia, in the northern part of the equally as serious, if not in fact | Honest men despise welchers; state, and H. B. Franklin, of Cor-

> that will continue until the gar-During the Fourth of July cele- thousands will benefit through the It is estimated by those in charge excess of 40,000,000 pounds of

This object lesson should not be

Just \$2.50 spent for seeds and pastime, will produce an abundance range and readjust their indebted- This led the World Telegram to of sweet corn, cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce, string beans, English peas, summer squash, spinach, potatoes, a long period. And fresh from the

We should never return to the policy of "cotton up to the kitchen hind the kitchen for a garden.

#### HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?

Despite the fact that each summer seems hotter than the one be-

It is not materially hotter than tans are going about perspiring and Bonds of thousands of units are ness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate asking the age-old question: "Is it

We might become cooler by

That was before the age of swimming pools. And electric fans

cial condition of their own state. off such government and to provide Not only that, but clothes of to-Georgia bondholders are guarded new guards for their future security. day are cooler. Manufacturers have healthy status as Georgia. This is a mystery. Nowhere could you ness. Disappearance of the old several degrees cooler.

In the old days when men cling to the starched collar wear a

31 per cent of valuations. Every men and women to jobs with a much more comfortable it is than piece of land in the county or city living wage; the protection of the when father was a boy. And if the the bond issue. If a county de- vation of the nation's resources; the haps 50 years from now will see

#### MOVIE CENSORSHIP.

Admittedly there is need for reform in some moving picture productions. It is this need which has aroused a concerted demand from a number of church groups for a This means that Georgia is not KITCHEN GARDEN COMING BACK. mand has been supported by heads

It is to be hoped that the drive movies are steadily improving their product and technique; that they have been, and are, a very definite

The danger in any drive for cena garden. Cotton, growing up to sorship lies in the fact that the pendulum may swing too far in one

The movies are up against the

please children. Many exhibitors grams.

Use of intelligence by parents in selecting pictures for children to see and intelligent co-operation by exhibitors will further this develop-

There is no harm in movies showto low tastes for the sake of pan-

enough of the senseless effort to He legislate morals.

#### THE LOWLY HOT DOG.

Our lowly hot dog, sold at a million roadside stands, at ball parks and prize fights, has at last Our lowly hot dog, sold at a

vidual had anything to do with its serted some provision by which the creation or not. These debts can payments may be collected in case were provided with a balanced diet of the president taken on his recent visit to New Haven, where he that will continue until the gar-dens cease to produce this fall. But thousands will benefit through the ceiving the honorary degree of bachelor of laws.

The president was photographed by the movies shaking hands with Governor Cross, of Connecticut. He smilingly shifted a half-consumed hot dog from his right hand to his left and shook hands with the governor. Whereupon the governor promptly purchased himself a hot dog and the two stood and ate them.

The English writer touches upon some public function in order to greet some notable, say the prime minister.

The hot dog is our great leveler. The president seems to have made it the symbol of our democracy. The lowly hot dog has come into its own.

A laundry association is protestdoor," leave a small space just be- ing about jokes and wisecracks made about laundries. Evidently they don't want the wits to wash their dirty linen.

> A family of five can eat three times a day for 27 cents, says a New York nutrition expert. Provided, of course, their neighbors have a garden.

Riches are sometimes embarrassing, says an economist. Well, we will have to imagine our embar-

The average girl follows all kind of sports, says a writer. Not only does she follow, but if necessary she will chase a sport.

#### Feature Index

## The Happenings of The Church World

BY HERMAN L. TURNER,



The high school was finally secured for this address and a crowd of over 600 came out to hear him. Apparently Mr. Thomas' arrest in Illinois is being held against him."

ever, I will not discuss with much of the want to take issue with much of the criticism of the government farm policy, and the activities of the AAA. The processing tax on cotton brought forth much criticism by cotton goods producers, and yet they ad-

The movies are up against the problem of showing to audiences that an outlay of \$2.50 for seeds and plants would supply an average family with all the fresh vegetables they could eat for eight months in the year in the northern part of the state and the entire year in the southern part.

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With a small additional outlay for cans, those living in the northern subjects, "Alice in Wonderland."

The movies are up against the problem of showing to audiences the family that the 'show-man' should come forward with a proposition for the purpose of maintaining a large foreign trade, or to lose this foreign trade, or would be to the mother and babies and his desire to save the lives of the mother and all the babies. He may mother and all the bables. He may have had deeper reasons—such as the feeling that human beings were not to be exhibited as freaks, since they could not be so exhibited without a loss of proper self-esteem. Whatever the grounds of his objection, he was right."

Speaking recently at a luncheon of the Metropolitan Federation of Daily Vacation Bible Schools, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted radio preacher arraigned Protestant leadership, especially the preachers. He declared that half of the clergy were as great liabilities as they are assets. He called for more intensive religious education, and bankruptcy bill which was enacted by the recent congress.

Congressman Wilcox pointed out that never again would investors buy the bonds issued by communities without careful scrutiny; that municipal authorities are not likely to again voluntarily place themselves in the position they now occupy; and thirdly that most states they are the debt, they followed.

The debt, they followed.

The situation now is that they can secure a gan several years ago with promulgation of the live-at-home plan, and the gardens began to force cotton and the gardens began to force cotton and the program began to force cotton and gaudy pictures which are not honest as to portrayals are all right. But too many movies distort them, presenting false, gay and gaudy pictures which are not honest as to portrayal.

The situation now is that they and they get it, they are those of the children."

The change in this program began to force cotton and the live-at-home plan, and the gardens began to force cotton and gaudy pictures which are not honest as to portrayal.

There is need for censorship, but is should come from within the industry itself and not be imposed by regulations. America has had the believed in his garden of the live-at-home plan, and the garden of the live-at-home plan, and the promulgation of the live-at-home plan, and the garden of the live-at-home plan, and the garden of the save all think that they can secure a gain with them, presenting false, gay and gaudy pictures which are not honest as to portrayal.

The change in this program began to force cotton and the promulgation of the live-at-home plan, and the garden of the live-at-home plan, and the garden of the live-at-home plan, and it should be by relying on denomina-tional bigotry or explodued theories." He insisted that funds being poured out by businessmen in the hope of gov-ernmental reform should be transfer-red to the advancement of religious

more serious, than that presented by the private debts of our country. Public debt constitutes a burden upon all of the people regardeless of whether a particular indiation in the agreement that accompanies such action there is inwinded by the private debt of the people regardeless of whether a particular indiation and the presented by the private debts of our country. Public debt constitutes a burden upon all of the people regardeless of whether a particular indiation. Gardens were made in back yards Scaling the debts will have little effect, unless in the agreement that and on vacant lots in every one of the same month is extended that approximately 200,000 to define the president's ability to of the right thing at the righ consumption of cotton was the largest in March since 1930. Many other inclimbing unward. All past experience in recovery shows that it takes a long time to replace past losses and get the whole machinery of industry and trade moving at normal speed. The final effect of the means and methods of the New Deal is yet to be seen and of the New Deal is yet to be seen and business is still uneasy and hesitant. But indications point to hopeful re-sults. When the recovery comes in full tide we shall need to restrain our-selves that we do not soon run again into a boom that will inevitably prepare the way for another collapse. The burden of unemployment is still heavy and is one of the most ominous clouds on the horizon."

what horror would be caused by the spectacle of King George eating a hot dog in public and having to shift it out of his right hand at some public function in order to many bodies now assembling in their annual conventions, including the Baptists and the Methodists and the Presbyterians are in the same boat, Baptists and the Methodists and the Presbyterians are in the same boat, but the Salvation Army over in England is now involved in strife. It is a land is now involved in strife. It is a revival of the old family quarrel of the Booths and the charge of their autocratic rule. General Edward J. Higgins is now the center of attack. Four years ago the reformers, led by Commander Evangeline Booth, leader of the Army in the United States. Commander Evangeline Booth, leader of the Army in the United States. came within four votes of winning when they tried to impose a check upon the general's powers, and they have renewed their charge that he is more autocratic than was General Bramwell Booth, who was deposed after a bitter struggle in 1929. Evangeline Booth is again leading the attack, but Catherine Booth a sister in the famous family, who has never been reconciled at the overthrow of the Booth dynasty, is supporting General reconciled at the overthrow of the Booth dynasty, is supporting General Higgins, who is resisting any encroachment on his autocratic powers, holding that such control is necessary to the general of the army. So goes the battle and it is tragic that the Booth family should have become bitterly, divided. But such trouble and division has attended Christian hodies. division has attended Christian bodies and movements in all ages and we need not be surprised if the like

> "The social order remains to be re-cemed." Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, of the irst Methodist church, Evanston, l., insisted in a keynote address. Ill., insisted in a keynote address.
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#### Defends Federal A. A. A. Policy as Regards Cotton Crop

Editor, Constitution: In your is-

sue of the 1st you have an editorial, "Menace of Foreign Cotton," and in ence on the of us; he is thinking more of his these account committee of the than he is of the prosperity of the cot-

Presbyterian ton producer of this country. For three years, during the almost York was recent-ly held and brought forth a I have lived on my farm just across this new re-terror. It is the fact that no Presbyterian church in Auburn was willing to have Norman of some of the trouble with our farm Thomas speak in system as at present operated. How-the sanctuary, ever, I will not discuss this now, but as a farmer and a businessman, I

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ler believed his

India's blind population numbers ton goods producers, and yet they adsome 6,000,000, says the report of the vanced labor wage scales without Blind Relief Association of Bombay complaint; the tax is only one method for 1933, and 60 per cent of this of compensating the farmer for his number ought not to have been blind at all. Of those who walk about as fair price as is the manufacturer of blind, not a few can have eyes more or less restored to them. Of the incurable blind many can be trained for the government has to organize for a life of healthy and happy industry him and help him in his distress.

As to Mr. Clayton's discussion, no doubt he is thinking more of the pos-One of our church papers makes sibility of a decreased foreign trade this comment about the quintuplets: for his firm than he is of the profit 'Widespread interest, and a good for the producer. How long would be many foolish remarks and suggestions continue operating a certain departhave been aroused by the announce-ment of a Canadian mother giving ued to show red? Does he think it to birth to a quintuplet of girls. It was not surprising, although it was rather; slave its cotton farmers for the pur-

outstanding opposing senators to government control were not from the south, and had no interest in the financial status of the cotton grower; they express great fear for the results to the cotton grower; the fact is, one from Massachusetts was thinking of the vast cotton goods industry of his section, and the other from Ohio was concerned over higher prices for the manufacturer of automobile tires in his state would have to pay.

Mr. Clayton contends that the plowing up plan of the cotton farmers in 1933 produced a 4,000,000 acreage in-

crease in the same year in foreign planting: how can he, with sincerity, make such a claim? In this country there was about 10 per cent of non-co-operative cotton farmers, but the campaign to plow up began so late that even this 10 per cent could not take advantage of this situation by planting additional acreage; the would have been no "plow?up" the plan been developed before

planted.

For him to contend that the government and AAA did nothing to bring ment and AAA did nothing to bring about increased prices also proves conclusively that he is more interested in his export trade volume than he is in the farmer. In 1932 we sold cotton at about 6 cents; in 1933 about 10 cents, and now it is slightly above 12 cents; there is no use to argue this question; the facts are too definite. Had we not followed the plan of the AAAA in playing up in 1923, we would AAA in plowing up in 1933, we would have had all of the increased foreign crop. a very large crop here, and would have sold cotton at 4 and 5 cents.

HILL R. HUFFMAN. Bona Allen Building, Atlanta. July 6, 1934.

#### Stay-at-Home Church Members Are Censured For Their Lack of Interest

Editor Constitution: Please permit word concerning church attendance and its value to a city. We are liv-ing in an unusual age. Changes are taking place so rapidly around us the ordinary individual hasn't the time to realize actualities. The radio is putting on the air the finest preachers and the greatest artists available. it almost invariably takes the line of least resistance, and so many church members take it easy on Sundays during the preaching hours and sit by the radio and hear the celebrities, while their places are vacant in their own.

Particularly are the Sunday evening services poorly attended, and in many instances the twilight services take the place of the evening worship hours.

Thus the churches are being greatly weakened and the entire community life is weakened also. If church mem-bers could visualize what is taking place and the effect it is having upon modern life they would come back make a real sacrifice to attend worship services of their churches. The

man was saying to the writer: "I have a radio and can hear the very best preachers in the nation without leaving home, and that you know is a real privilege to the man whose church is so small that it can not demand the best telepted were in its carrier." have a radio and can hear the very best preachers in the nation without leaving home, and that you know is a real privilege to the man whose church is so small that it can not demand the best talented men in its ministry." He never realized that the lesser talented men builded up our national life and inspired many a great leader. Indifference to the call of the church now is going to bring fruitage later that will not be altowished the very last annual meeting held in Macon last May, the Association of Goorgia adopted the report of its legislative committee, which set out that the present growth from the days of the mud road and oxcart, a patchwork of local acts of varying forms and of different powers and authority," and it called for drastic reforms.

The legislation that will be sought, while retaining the commissioner form of the church now is going to bring fruitage later that will not be alto-gether sweet and profitable. Competition is keen, entertainment

and movements and movements and sorm usually leaves bluer skies and greener fields. One is tempted to add, however, that while offenses must needs come, yet woe to that man or group by whom they came."

Life consists in giving as well as receiving. The Gulf of Mexico and the Dead sea are two vital illustrations here. And those who have entered covenant obligations with each other and God to support His church other and God to support His church would do well to consider where we are headed, unless the matter of church attendance is given much more

## TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Hitler—A Fourth of July Meditation.

A New York correspondent to the Christian Century states that Auburn Presbyterian pulpits are closed to Norman Thomas:

"The Auburn Mr. Clayton, I believe, is like the most of the subject by W. L. Clayton, a cotton broker, of Houston, Texas. Mr. Clayton, I believe, is like the most contradictory, a re throw the government, it looks more like a nervous gangster who started shooting at the first suggestion of danger. That terrorism, ruthless and conscienceless, equipped with sufficient military force, can maintain itself as a tyrannical government, has been proven in Russia. Italy and elsewhere. But it remains, at this writing, to be seen whether Hitler can command the support of the dying president, Hindenburg, and with him the standing army.

Failure of Democracy?

Failure of Democracy? But I am looking at this Teuton scene on this Fourth of July, in order to get the full force of the shocking contrast with our own democratic civilization. I grow more and more impatient with the superficial alarms sounded today. out even the semblance of legal procedure. For the time being at least, the German people are held under control by a government by assassination. sounded today, that we are surren under control by a government by assassination.

In the murder of his, hitherto trusted and devoted, leader of the "Blackshirts," who placed him in power, and the brutal execution of an unknown number of other leaders of the "shock troops" of the Hitler revolution, there seems to me to be some significant suggestions. First, as to the nature of the forces, and the personnel of the leadership, which made Hitler diceator of Germany. The political corruption, and the perverted sexual debauchery, which Hitler now charges against these men, are not new charges, for in the early stages of his movement they were current gossip all over Germany, and familiar to the readers of international correspondents all over the world. Has Hitler just become condering our constitutional rights and

Hitler now charges, men, are not new charges, the early stages of his movement they were current gossip all over Germany, and familiar to the readers of international correspondents all over the world. Has Hitler just become convinced of their truth, or is he simply adopting them for his own justification?

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Along, and where the suspicious ears of the government.

But perhaps there is a lesson for us. Democracy did break down both in Italy and Germany, when parties distintegrated into "blocs," each bent upon its own selfish ends. Government became impotent, and economic intollerable. In the fact The Plot?

Of course, no one outside of the inner circles knows whether there really was any plot to overthrow Hitler, but almost certainly there was the fear that there would be some such revolt. When we recall the manner in which he developed his following, this tear of rebellion seems well founded. Like evry self-seeking demagogue, Hitler in the most irresponsible manner promised to satisfy the prejudices and selfish ambitions of well nigh every discontented group in Germany. So contradictory were these promises, and impossible of fulfillment, that it was only a question of time when disappointment should find expression in revolt. My own interpretation is that he has anticipated any actual conspiracy by "lividictive".

terpretation is that he has anticipated any actual conspiracy by "liquidating"—another word for cowner ardly assassination—the leadership in three distinctly different groups of those whom he had a right to fear.

When you examine these groups. There was and see how diametrically opposed they are to each other, it is difficult to think of them making common cause against anyone. There was Roehm, of the "blackshirts;" Von Schleicher, of the monarchists, and Klausner, head of the "Catholic ac-

#### New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The news plained over brandy, "I can't find a from the night club sector is that camp whose members are people of Juan Leguia, favorite son of the late my class." Mr. Taylor added that Juan Legula, lavorite son of the late dictator-president of Peru, has withdrawn with his wife and daughter to a quiet resort in New Jersey and will be seen no more where the night burns brightest. Our informant reports further that this high flyer has made a safe landing.

The playful friend who, by the week is April way, is a well-known publisher.

Through the last week in April and all of May and June, Mr. and Mrs. Leguia, who are well in the prime of life, established some sort of record on Broadway. With \$400.000 jingling in their pockets, they burned it at both ends. Night clubs got it, hotels got it, entertainers got it.

The playful friend who, by the way, is a well-known publisher, listened sympathetically. Eyes gleaming, he promised to make discrete in-quiries among nudist acquaintances. Late last week, he telephoned. "I think," he told the lawyer, "I have got it, entertainers got it.

They wanted half-floors in hotels.

They rented half-floors in hotels to throw their quickly famous parties. One time, Guy Lombardo's band was paid \$3,000 for a contract it had broken and \$3,000 more to play at one of these all-night fiestas. Mr. Leguia believed his guests could not dance to any band less important the contract of the c paid \$3,000 for a contract it had broken and \$3,000 more to play at one of these all-night fiestas. Mr. Leguia believed his guests could not dance to any band less important than those captained by Vincent Lopez, Paul Whiteman, Abe Lyman or Mr. Lombardo. He was certain the could disk pathing hoseless the second and the secon

they could drink nothing harsher than champagne or eat nothing less dainty than caviar. This expensive succession of binges

This is the distressing story of George L. Taylor, a successful, mid-dle-aged lawyer, who confided to a playful friend a secret longing to be

"The trouble is," Mr. Taylor ex-

#### General Law To Reform County Government Is

Urgent Need in Georgia

ents and recommendations May-June grand jury, just rendered in Fulton county, deserves the best thought of every citizen of the state in its suggestion of a need of a coun-ty administrative head, with full-time

service as the governing authority over county affairs. County government has been aptly termed "the dark continent of American politics."

At its annual meeting held in Ma-

while retaining the commissioner form as optional, will also provide for a Competition is keen, entertainment is provided over radio at the identical hours of church services that is the finest that money can buy. Naturally an executive vested in the chairman people desire the best, but there is a of a board for full-time service, the type of selfishness developed when such a line of conduct is pursued that will eventually prove more than harmful.

board to have, as pointed out in the grand jury comments, a policy of determining responsibility.

The powers and duties would be the

county planning. If a corporation expends as little as \$25,000,000 needs an executive, the more does a political governmental unit of like size need one, as suggested in the grand jury preserving the sources of revenue, for adequately guarding all expenditures, for securing proper accounting of all funds, and for preserving the physical property of the county."

#### Small Counties Should Combine To Provide for Charity Hospital Cases

Mr. Taylor arrived in the early

evening.
Mr. Taylor observed that the room

was ringed with chairs. On each chair was a pile of garments, either

a man's or a woman's. The law

but soul-shaking decision, when butler returned, carrying a pair

edroom slippers. Mr. Taylor made his decision. He

undressed quickly and followed the

butler down stairs.

The entrance of Mr. Taylor into the drawing room filled with guests was impressive. It was, however, marred by his abrupt exit. For it

seems that it was just one of the publisher's jokes and every one of the guests in the drawing room was fully clothed.

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"New Move to Cut Counties" appealed to me particularly from a professional standpoint. Take Clayton county, for instance, with its county seat at Jonesboro. They have no hospital and no means for carrying for the very numerous automobile accidents occurring there or for their sick or operative cases, and these cases have proven a nuisance to many of the Atlanta hospitals as our records show that only one in five is able to pay his hospital and doctor's bills. Fulton county with its Grady hos-pital has ample facilities for caring

for all of its charity cases.

If the above mentioned county is not financially able to care for its indigent people, why would it not be a good idea for it to combine with one more counties and make this pro-sion? I am giving you the facts to now the advisability of combining. show the advisability of combines.

The office holders are the only people to lose and they have sapped the plant enough. Please move for homital

people long enough. Please move for every county to have its own hospital or pay some other county for caring for its charity cases. THOS. H. HANCOCK, M. D. Atlanta, July 6.

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## Mound-Building Custom of Primitive People Leave Their Traces Near Augusta, Georgia

BY ISABEL GARRARD PATTERSON (Photographs in Today's Rotogravure Section)

Ancient mounds are not confined to the eastern United States—the so-called "general mound area." Mounds are almost world-wide in their occarrence and distribution, and where-ever primitive peoples have lived, in any age, they seem to have possessed the trait of building mounds in some form. Mounds occur in great numbers over Europe in the Ural mountains; across Asia, particularly on the steppes and plains; to some extent in northern Africa and in the British Isles and the Orkneys. There are numerous mounds or tumuli in Mexico and in South America.

According to Sir John Lubbock, in his "Prehistoric Times," several members of the Trojan War were buried under mounds. Achilles erected a mound over the remains of his friend, Patroclus; Hector enjoys a similar resting place, Alexander the Great had heaped over his friend, Hephaestion, a great tumulus at a cost of more than the equivalent of \$1,000,000.

Although not all prehistoric mounds are burial tumuli, the great majority may be classed as such. They usually are found to cover the remains of the dead, these are known as burial or ceremonial structures and the houses of chiefs and sachems, these are usually called "house" or "temple" the sundley as the one Captain Cuthbert with small assistance cut a path for horses through the woods, "mentioned by the several malority in the Colonial Records, Volume IV, Page 86.

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of chiefs and sachems, these are usually called "house" or "temple" mounds. The effigy or image mounds were constructed in the shape of birds, animals, serpents and humans. These

animals, serpents and humans. These are believed to have originated in sacred or religious observances and appear to be "totemic" in character. They sometime contain human burials. The totem is an animal or object adopted as a symbol by a group of certain savage tribes, as those of Alaska, in the belief that there is an affinity or natural relationship hereace. ka, in the belief that there is an affinity or natural relationship between them and this symbol. Members of this group regard themselves as blood relatives so inter-marriage is prohibited, such prohibition is called exogamy. An image of wood or other material is set up as arepresentation of the capmbol adopted. The system of divident with the country of the system of divident with the country of the system of the system of the system of the capman or class according tribes into groups or class accord-ing to their totems, and the worship of totems is called "totemism."

eration for the dead, particularly for those of high standing was sufficient to engage the energies of these people to the erection of earthern memorials. The common desire for protection from wild animals and human enemies would engender sufficient co-operation to produce the earth works for defense," cording to H. C. Shetrone.

ifficial construction. The records of according to H. C. Shetrone.

Two principal types of earth works have been found. The prehistoric fortifications are embankments of stone or other strategic locations and appear to have been purely defensive in character. They are distributed throughout the mound area. A second class of earth works are the striking geometric enclosures in connection with mounds area. A second class of earth works are the striking geometric and sites of a highly developed culture. These enclosures represent fig.

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Indian Mounds in Ohio.

In Ross county, Ohio, "the Baum works" is an example of the geometric earth work, representing a square and circles in combination; peculiar to the Hopewell culture of mound-buildthe Hopewell culture of mound-builders. The High Bank works, the Seip group of mounds and earth works, the Harness group, the Portsmouth works, the Harness group, the Portsmouth works, the Marietta works, the Newark works are splendid examples of this type of earth work in Ohio. Important examples of hilltop enclosures in this state are Great Fort Ancient on the Mimai river in Warren county; Fort Hill in Highland county; Spruce Hill Fort in Ross county; Glenford Fort in Perry county, and Fort Miami near the mouth of the Great Miami river (surveyed and described by William Henry Harrison) The Kentucky portion of the Portsmouth group shows a large mound with its enclosures in the form of concentric circles.

The famous Great Serpent mound on Bush creek in Adams county, Ohio, is supposed to have been erected as an adjunct to religious or ceremonial observances of its builders. The

is supposed to have been erected as an adjunct to religious or ceremonial observances of its builders. The length of the serpent, following its coil is 1,330 feet. "The head is triangular and gives the impression of an open mouth and spread jaws, in front of which is an oval or egginger of the server of the s

Eagle mounds in Putnam county, Georgia, are interesting here to note. These earthworks have been cited to show that there is some connection or relation, remote though it may be, in the primitive architecture of the na-

jacent to certain rivers and streams, as well as old village sites, cemeteries and other evidences of human occu-

Earthworks in Georgia.

There are a number of eathworks and mounds in the swamps of Richmond county near Augusta, Ga.

Two letters of General Oglethorpe are quoted here from the colonial records of Georgia, Volume XXII, Page 109. "Savannah, S March. records of Georgia, Volume AANI, Page 109. "Savannah, S March. 1738-9. The settlement of Augusta is of great service, it being 300 miles from the sea and the key of all the Indian country; therefore I recommend to you the forwarding of the

d) JAMES OGLETHORPE

residence there. They are known as Yuchi (2b).

McBean creek forms the southern boundary of Richmond county, about 18 miles south of Augusta. This creek has some high bluffs along its banks, but for the most part there is swampy lowland subject to inundation from the creek and the Savannah river nearby. Tremendous cypress trees, oaks and pines compose a veritable jungle with a thick undergrowth of shrubs and smaller trees.

The sunlight faintly filters through and an uncertain path is at times totally lost. "The path for horses through the woods," mentioned by Oglethorpe as the one Captain Cuthbert cut, is the closest road to the swamp, but beyond that are indistinct remains of footpaths, where hunters, trappers and woodsmen have followed the Indian.

Perhaps a quarter of a mile of slippery, boggy swamp must be crossed before a gradual ascent is reached.

pery, boggy swamp must be crossed before a gradual ascent is reached. This is probably 100 paces broad and rises some 15 feet above the background. It is covered with trees and tangled undergrowth, and served a pleasant home for snakes who resented unwelcome travelers.

The Rhodes Group.

Across the wooded, swampy depression there appeared another more decided rise. The ascent to the top of this was in a winding curve. Beyond a brief stretch of small trees there was a great clearing and as the of totems is called "totemism."

Primitive Architecture.

The unique ice and snow igloos of the Eskimo, the striking cliff dwellings of the Pueblo peeples and the impressive earthworks of "the mound-builders" are of especial interest. Within the present United States only two of the several outstanding prehistoric culture groups have left behind them major evidences of their existence. The Pueblos built of stone and clay so largely and so well that their edifices afford an unintentional record of their lives. They built for shelter and protection. They witnessed and survived the coming of the Europeans.

The agency of the stretch of small trees there was a great clearing and as the there was a great clearing and as the there was a great clearing and as the form Williams street on the east to Lovejoy on the west, will elliminate Tech bottoms, known as a blighted area for many years. It will supplant the old, obsolete built of stone and clay so largely and so well that their edifices afford an unintentional record of their lives. They built for shelter and protection. They witnessed and survived the coming of the Europeans.

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The exact size of the oval or horseshoe groups were too large to estimate correctly, but they seem about 200 yards apart.

The DeSoto narratives described the Indians which they met as dwelling in permanent towns with well-constructed wooden edifices, many of which were on high mounds of artificial construction. The records of later travelers proye these reports to

The twelfth annual report of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, Page 237, records: "Hollywood mound is in the lowest river land of Richmond county, which is annually subject to injuries."

dollars at the current rates, deposition in the gather than the countries and the current rates, deposition in the gather transferred to New York banks in dollars. That is all. That is the way bloom, or ready to anxious the countries. lowest river land of Richmond county, which is annually subject to inundation. It covers three or four acres and rises about 15 or 20 feet above the swamp. It is three miles east from Hollywood station, 10 miles below Augusta and five miles north of Silver Bluff." The relics and remains found represent a high type of culture." and importers, from all countries.

They all have plenty of money for anything else and are buying merchandise in foreign lands, right along. Then we insist tht they pay their honest

and total destruction when they needed it so very much. Now let them pay that honest debt, and stop the

an open mouth and spread jaws, in front of which is an oval or egg-shaped figure, which the serpent seems about to swallow. The height of the embankment of this effigy mound is from two feet to three and one-half effet above the high ridge which it occupies." "The Mound Builders." H. C. Shetrone."

Effigy mounds are most widely known in Wisconsin and the adjacent territory, yet others are found in states further east and south. The Eagle mounds in Pulnam county, Georgia, are interesting here to pote. It is the closest road to the swamp is now called the new Sanah river makes a peculiar bend at the strategic point of Server Buff. To the right Hollywood. In the two mounds were mounds when the confluence of Bear Island and Holley creeks. Almost due east of Silver Bluff there is a ridge of land that may have been a fortification or earth-mound in Phinizy swamp. The old Indian trail mentioned by Calledon and the adjacent of the savan and the strategic point of Savannah river makes a peculiar bend at the strategic point of Silver Bluff. To the right Holley creeks.

Almost due east of Silver Bluff there is a ridge of land that may work of the ancients; or it may have been an adjunct to old Fort Galphin which was erected at Silver Bluff to command this section of the Savannah river.

Savannah River "Eagle."

The Savannah river makes a peculiar bend at the strategic point of Silver Bluff. To the right Holley creeks.

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1. It is the closest road to the swamp
today.

Other mounds in Richmond county
also to the Search Route Silver Bluff. To the right Holley
creek enters the river, which can be
viewed for some distance straight
ahead, and then curves to the left in

Other mounds in Richmond county close to the Savannah have been noted. North of Augusta on Stallings Island at Stephens creek are some remains of antiquity. Claffin, of the Peabody museum of Harvard, has made extensive excavations here. Mr. Saxon, the intrepid guide to the Rhodes and Hollywood groups, worked for Clafin. Silver Bluff in South Carolina. The trip to Silver Bluff on the South Carolina bank of the Savannah then flows east from the "Spanish cut," which seems to make a collar on the east, the

south Carolina bank of the Savannah make a collar on the neck of the royal was not so difficult, as almost all bird. In its journey to the east, the points of interest could be reached by automobile on fairly good roads. Silver Bluff has been long identified south, from this point where Silver Bluff is located, and curves a bit at

Silver Bluff has been long identified as Coffitachiqui (Cufitachiqui).

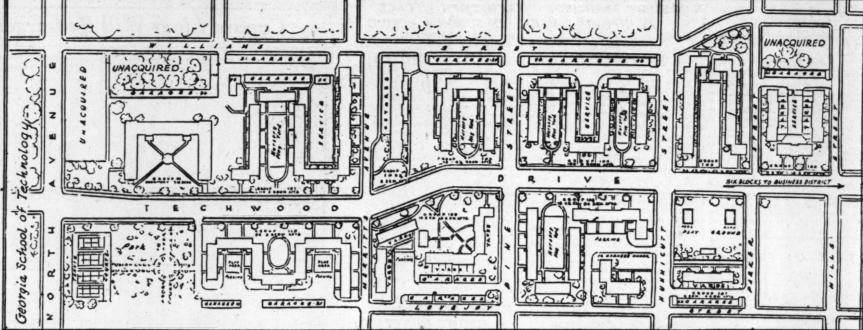
"Charleston was not a year old when Dr. Henry Woodward visited the emperor of Cufitachiqui in western South Carolina."—Herbert E. Bolton, Georgia Historical Quarterly, Vol. 9, Page 118, Printed 1925.

The Georgia Historical Quarterly, Vol. VIII, No. 4, Page 296, is cited as quoting J. G. Johnson, Ph. D.:

"Late in the year 1566 Captain Juan Prado attached to the presidio at Sat Felice. . . He soon arrived at the committee of the Savannah river visited by De Soto in 1540."

PE. Mr. C. C. Jones Lr. reported two large mounds still remaining in the curve in the river to the "pearl kingdom."

Architects' Plans for Making Techwood Into Sunshiny Housing District Take Form as Government Goes Ahead With Huge Public Works Project



Federal officials have title to all needed property for both projects, calling for a total outlay of more than \$5,000.000 in Atlanta and representing the first federal housing project to reach the actual construction stage in America.

The accompanying drawing made from plans prepared by Burge & Stev-ens, architects on Techwood, shows the large development and gives the extent of the project.

Techwood, when completed, extending northward from Mills street half a dozen blocks, to North avenue, and

We saved them from annihilation

Thaey are now spending money, 10 to 20 times as much as their annual payments on these obligations, getting

ready for the next war.

The course being followed by all

those debtor countries except Finland, fine little Finland, is a disgrace to our

modern and much vaunted civilization

Every influence should be brought to bear, to force these welching countries to pay up. C. T. SMITH, President Concord (Ga.) Banking Co. Concord, Ga., July 6, 1934.

of the Savannah river near Silver Bluff, "The largest tumulus rises 37

feet above the plain and 47 feet above the water line. The river had washed the others away." Jones mentious

these to be on the Mason place. There

are today two mounds there, a mound also near the confluence of Ben

whining and welching.



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of the plants, but the time for that work is past and if the proper prep-aration of the soil was not carried on

earlier, we will have to be satisfie with an inferior flower or vegetable.

Much has been said and written within recent years about the con-stantly increasing disease among flow-

ers and vegetables at the present time

Almost every year new diseases onew insects appear. There has been

for the prevalency of disease is that the plant is not being grown properly

and is therefore in a weakened condi

With the general characteristics of

good garden soil, almost every amais too light and sandy, heavier soil should be added along with some sort of humus. If the soil is too heavy,

then sand, wood askes and lime may be added to balance it. The plant, regardless of its origin,

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water that actually stays in the plant and becomes a part of it, usually 95 or more pounds have evaporated through the leaves. By a simple bit of arithmetic, it may be seen that for each pound of soil matter in your garden, there has been used from 500 to 1,000 pounds of water. If you will stop and think about that fact, it will be evident how important a part moisture plays in every garden.

ture plays in every garden.

There are a number of ways that moisture-bearing humus may be supplied for the average vegetable garden. Very few gardens during the fall are as large as those used in the spring.

dent that it hardly seems true that this work of preparation is being slighted, and yet most of our troubles in the garden may be laid to lack of throrough soil preparation.

Just before the flower is ready to bloom, or just before the vegetable is ready to be eaten, any gardener is ready to be eaten, any gardener is anxious and willing to go to almost any extreme to take the proper care any extreme to take the proper care and the proper care it usually is poured into the row or broadcast thickly, so that no one spinach plant in the row or broadcast thickly, so that no one spinach plant in the row or broadcast thickly, so that no one spinach plant in the row or broadcast thickly, so that no one spinach plant in the row or broadcast thickly, so that no one spinach plant in the row or broadcast thickly, so that no one spinach plant is the proper care it usually is poured into the row or broadcast thickly, so that no one spinach plant in the row or broadc

One of the best winter cover crops for small gardens is hairy or winter vetch, sometimes called the cow pea of the winter. Another similar plant at the time of planting. It should is Austrian winter peas, very widely complete plant food, having an analytical states of the south, particularly in Alabama. Vetch is particularly easily grown and a particularly consistently heavy grower. When planted during the late summer or early fall as a cover crop it prevents leaching and washing of the garden. Like all legumes, it improves the land by adding the late summer or early fall as a cover crop it prevents leaching and washing of the garden. Like all legumes, it improves the land by adding the content of the land by adding t

nitrogen and organic nitrate to the August with the mprovement of the more in garden discussions than any other one word, and there is probably more misunderstanding over this term than over any other. It is simply decayed vegetable matter and there is no medium that can hold water to advantage for gardening work advantage for gardening work advantage for gardening work work advantage for gardening work first beans to appear during the fifth first beans to appear during this

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Vegetables in the Garden.

While a part of our garden is being improved, while we are thinking about next year, let us not forget that much may and must be done now for the forget that much may and must be done now for the forget that much may and must be done now for the forget that much may are much during the following the vegetables to be used during the fall and winter. Swiss chard is one of the vegetables to be used during the fall and winter. Swiss chard is one of the fool-proof vegetables like spinach in its certainty to produce. It is a logical successor to the spinach crop for greens, as it starts in production as the spinach yields to hot weather and goes out of business. It also may be planted earlier in the fall than spinach. Chard is the ideal greens for the city garden because of the large output from small space.

Recentling Herbs.

A great many of the common herbs used in the kitchen may well be grown in the garden. Some of these are perennials and should be planted using this month in order that a good crop may be grown for next year. Some of the more common herbs used in the kitchen may well be grown in the garden. Some of these are perennials and should be planted year. Some of the more common varieties of perennial herbs.

bulb, seed or cutting, must have the proper food in the soil before it starts growing. The plant depends upon absorption through the leaves. For both of these functions to be carried on there is one thing that is necessary, and that is plenty of moisture.

It is a fact that the amount of water varies from 60 per cent to 90 per cent in the plant itself, but the most important part of that statement lies in the fact that for each pound of water that actually stays in the plant and becomes a part of it, usually 95 was to pull up the entire plant when gathering it for the table. The modern and improved way is to cut the leaves and let the plant keep on pro-ducing, which it will do most oblig-

Like beet, the seed should not be sown very thickly, as each seed is a bunch of seeds, in fact. It should be thinned to two inches apart, and as the plants crowd each other they

stems may be served separately cooked like asparagus. They have a very delicate flavor prepared in this manner. Although it will grow under the supply. For this reason, dill should most adverse circumstances, rich soil

and the surest to produce something in the way of an edible vegetable, no matter how badly it is treated. There is a tendency among gardeners in urban districts to pass by spinech as a home garden crop because it is so plentiful in the market, and is sold at a reasonable price. But this is a mistake, as it is the earliest crop to be harvested at home, and in quality, fresh garden spinach is superior to the market type. Spinach may

washing of the garden. Like all leg-names, it improves the land by adding hitrogen and organic nitrate to the locil.

For the average back yard garden, fall frosts come unusually early.

than the proper almost of makes of the decayed vegetable matter in the soil. first beans to appear during the fifth through the planting of winter cover crops we are supplying decayed vegetable with the cover may have a satisfactory planting this

August is the accepted month for planting all varieties of turnips, in-cluding Seven Tops for green, Shogoin

Perennial Herbs.

It is a beet that is so busy making top that it does not have time to make a root to speak of. It is also of fair complexion, while the beet is ruddy. The old-fashioned way of using chard was to pull up the entire plant when the garden, the peculiar tone of the leaves giving a name to a color, sage

> The main idea with these and other herbs is to give each plant room enough to develop to full capacity. The more room it has, the more leaves it will produce, and in most of them it is the dried leaves that give the flavor.

green.

Dill is a biennial and must be plant can be pulled to leave them six inches apart for permanent cutting.

While chard is used mostly for its greens, the thick, fleshy mid-ribs and stems may be served separately cookand good cultivation do wonders in As a substitute for dill leaves to use producing heavy foliage and nice stems and mid-ribs,

As a substitute for dill leaves to use in making dill pickles, the seeds may be used.

In times such as these are, let us Spinach is the easiest garden crop not slight our vegetable garden

Points Out That Charity

Should Begin at Home

from W. B. Powell relative to tung trees in last Sunday's Constitution was a most interesting one, and gives the rural schools of Georgia; because was a most interesting one, and gives some idea of the possibilities of production of tung oil in this country.

As a salesman traveling most of my time in Florida, I have been watching this young industry develop, and my personal opinion is that to date there has been too many stock promotional schemes in connection with tung trees rather than the actual planting of trees. Mr. Powell gives very contract of the possible of the rural schools of Georgia; because their places, or the places for them might be filled by those who have no state school license that were allowed to enter in by the "special examination vacancy" route as discussed by Mr. Singleton.

He should have also told them that just so long as our high school pupils, as graduates, are allowed to enter the

The University of Florida, at Gainesville, has complete data as to the soil suitable for raising tung trees, and a phamphlet has been issued by Dr. Harry Gardner, paint chemist, of Washington, D. C., that gives an excellent analysis of the tung oil included in the complete training can go and feel safe to know they are the complete that the complete training can go and feel safe to know they are the complete that the complete training can go and feel safe to know they are the complete that the complete training can go and feel safe to know they are the complete that and a position as a teacher negligible.

Surely the time has arrived when the boy or call the complete that the complete data as to the complete data as the compl

as it was evident we could have tall ways been detroom of this fast growing demand for oil.

While it is true the paint and varnish industry consume a large amount of tung oil, it is also true that it can be used in many other industries, belong as out tem or law further than the could be a supplyed by the supplyed by the could be a supplyed by the could be a supplyed b when the price is not prohibitive. From my own observation in Florida it has been conclusively shown that the addition of some tung oil, properly treated, in the last coat of exterior paint, has been beneficial, and results in a more lasting coat than when the customary oils are used. Another feature to be considered is that while the young trees are being developed other crops can be raised in the rows between the trees with good GILBERT LITTLE.

Atlanta, July 6

great many vegetables may be plant ed in the fall that are not commonly planted at that time,

LAWNS: There is still time to plant Bermuda grass seed. Roll thorough-ly after planting. FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time

FLOWER SZEDS: There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower quickly, such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias. Perennial flower seeds may be planted for blossom next year. The more popular perennials are hollyhocks, delphiniums, pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury belishasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove oriental popples, gypsophila, candytufr, rudbeckla, and all may be started from seeds now in the cold frame. VEGETABLE SEEDS: July is the se-cepted month for rutabagas pump-kins, spinach, squasa and crowgier peas, Now that he 15th as come and gone plant turnipa, carrotz, beets, beans and lettues.

PEGETABLE PLANTS: Tomato, egg-plant, pepper, cabbage, collards may all be set out now for fall use.

WATER PLANTS: Water lilles, water hyacinths and other water plants, such as Egyptian and American Lotus, may be started in July. If insects eat the lily pads use evergreen, which is not a poison, and will set injure the fish. VINE CROPS: All of the vine plants, squash, cucumbers and pumpkins may still be planted.

EEDDING PLANTS: These may all be planted through June and July—a little late now unless the plants are in bloom.

Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador, Is Idolized by Russians

By JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.
Who is the most beloved foreigner in Moscow? This rather intriguing question is easily answered by any Russian, no matter whether he is a factory worker, a student in college, highly respected party member or an official of the vtzik (all-Russian executive committee).

The unequivocal really is: "Meastern

Executive committee).

The unequivocal reply is: "Meester Booleet," United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, to you! Seldom, if ever, has any foreign minister enjoyed such an overwhelming popularity, respect and implicit confidence, yes, even love, than our first ambassador to the land of soviets.

dor to the land of soviets.

It seems that President Roosevelt, with his uncanny ability to pick the right man for the right job, has scored 100 per cent in the selection of Mr. Bullitt to represent American democracy in that enigmatic domain covering one-sixth of the earth's surface, and officially known as the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The American supposed to be written.

Socialist Soviet Republics.

The American ambassador, by virtue of his magnetic personality, common sense and traditional democratic ways, quickly earned an enviable reputation of the most popular foreigner in Moscow. In bold contrast to the affected aloffness and superciliousness of other diplomats in Moscow, Ambassador Bullitt's natural friendliness and democratic approach hold an enormous appeal to the Russians. While the stiff-bosomed shirts and sumptuous regalia of the representatives of European powers may only be seen in the confines of their own secluded circles, Mr. Bullitt's vell-tailored business suit is the glorious symbol of America's common sense, efficiency and true democracy. Mr. Bullitt's tall figure may be often seen in places where other diplomats would not deign to grace with their august presence.

Only a few weeks ago, during a performance at the Moscor of the pound of the presence.

The Editor Constitution: May I offer a word of sincere appreciation for the editorial "Is the Wife to Blame" in a recent issue of The Constitution. Not only for its forceful writing is it outstanding.

I am sure many people as well as your writer and myself, feel that charity should begin at home, and not go abroad until all the work at home is finished.

grace with their august presence.

Only a few weeks ago, during a performance at the Moscow opera house, the audience recognized Mr. Bullitt and his party in one of the spacious outburst of enthusiastic recognition and the show had to be stopped for several minutes to allow the vociferous cheering to subside. "Da zdravstvuet America!" (Long live America) burst forth from thousands of husky

your writer and myself, feel that charity should begin at home, and not go abroad until all the work at home is finished.

Why should enormous amounts of money be sent abroad to convert the "heathen," who at least practice more what they profess, than is customary here, when thousands of our own people are constantly without the bare necessities of life, proper food and clothing.

The pitiable tale your writer tells should tear the heartstrings of those whose main concern is, supposedly, the welfare of their fellow man.

Imagine a 44-year-old wife and mother of 10 children trudging to the cemetery to attend the funeral of her husband, dead because she could no longer endure his cruelty to her, and she shot him. Two children attending the funeral of their father, attired only in sugar sacks with holes cut in them for their arms and legs.

Think of it! Not in the over-populated cities of China, nor in darkest Africa, but in the land of greatest opportunities, the nation of extravagant luxury in high places, and not far from the geographical center of these unit forth from thousands of husky. Russian throats, while Mr. Bullitt is Mr. Bullitt's country.

What appeals most to the Russians is Mr. Bullitt's natural friendliness and consideration for others. The Moscow papers relate with frank surprise and admiration how the American ambassador, rather than disturb his chauffeur, often drives his own longer endure his cruelty to her, and she shot him. Two children attending the funeral of their father, attired only in sugar sacks with holes cut in them for their arms and legs.

Think of it! Not in the over-populated cities of China, nor in darkest Africa, but in the land of greatest opportunities, the nation of extravagant luxury in high places, and not far from the geographical center of these United States.

Yes, charity should begin at home.

We know the need for it, without the show had the viocal erect, timidly acknowledging the tribute paid by the red audience to the representative of the Russian throats. While s

Sees Great Future for
The Tung Oil Industry

"Editor Constitution: The letter om W. B. Powell relative to tung ess in last Sunday's Constitution

mr. Powell gives very con-as graduates, are allowed to enter the ye facts and figures, that can servative racis and figures, that can be verified.

The University of Florida, at ous and a position as a teacher neg-

cellent analysis of the tung oil industry and its future.

While the imported China tung oil is of a very much inferior quality to that produced in Florida, my understanding is it can be bought in tank car quantities for about 50 cents, so that it can be refined, and still be sold at a much lower price than the American oil. The remedy is simply to pass a higher import tariff, as soon as it was evident we could take care of this fast growing demand for oil.

While it is true the paint and varn-

So long as our present school system or law functions as it is our schools throughout the state will have

GEORGE N. WOODALL. Dallas, Ga., July 6, 1934.

Commends Medical Relief Plan of Fulton Society

Editor Constitution: The Fultor County Medical Society has studied the queston of medical care for peo-ple in moderate circumstances and has worked out a plan through a sub-didiary organization composed of its worked out a plan through a sub-sidiary organization composed of its own members to give this boon to those who cannot otherwise afford to pay for it without jeopardizing their homes, insurance and savings.

If illness could be spread like taxa-tion, this difficulty would not arise;

tion, this difficulty would not arise; unfortunately, when it does strike it hits those who are usually unable to stand the strain. It is, therefore, for this reason that the Fulton County Medical Relief Association is offering their plan to those whose incomes range from \$75 to \$150 a month, depending upon the number of dependents such persons have. It is not for the pauper class that this scheme has been originated or for those who are even remotely able to pay for their own medical care. The plan undoubtedly is fair to the physician who is often called deliberately without any intention on the part of his patient to pay.

As a layman and social worker for many years, confronted with this prob-

as a layman and social worker for many years, confronted with this problem among the lower income class of people, I have been much interested in the progress of this plan throughout the country and I am hopeful that Atlantans will take advantage of the generosity and altruism of the Fulton Country Medical Relief Associations. the generosity and altruism of the Fulton County Medical Relief Asso

ciation in promoting this plan.

ARMAND WYLE,

Executive Vice President, Hebre

Orphans' Home Atlanta, Ga., July 6.

## :: Travel and Resorts Beckon Vacationists

## Hicks Writes Enthusiastically

THE PREMIER HOTELS OF THE

Worlds Premier Kesort

Five famous houses-all directly on the oceanfront, in the

central, most colorful section of beach and Boardwalkprovide a palatial standard of accommodations with unex-

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CHINA'S AIR TRAVEL

GROWS IN VOLUME

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7.—

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of the new world and where the spirit that was Old Spain still lingers with an inviting gesture.

After two days aboard the cruise steamer, Cuba, which was described by Columbus as "The Loveliest Land That Human Eyes Have Ever Seen," appears on the horizon. The entrance of the harbor of Havana is guarded by El Morro Castle and fortress, which was built late in the sixteenth century to fight off pirates, and remains today as one of the featured points of interest. It has, among many intoday as one of the featured points of interest. It has, among many interesting items, 12 old bronze cannons, known as the "Twelve Apostles," which have figured largely in the historical romance of Cuba.

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'COASTERS' PLENTIFUL YACHTSMEN ENGAGE IN SUMMER ACTIVITY IN NIPIGON RIVER

By HUNTER CARR HICKS.
Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager,
United Fruit Campany.

Every fireside traveler has "gone down to sea in ships" in the picture romance and adventure brought to mind by the tropical ports and countries of Central America and the West Indies.

Few realize that this tropical paradise is so near. From New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans every week the liners of the United Fruit Company's "Great White Fleet" turn southward to where the gentle waters of the Blue Caribbean make the mad rush to modern civilization seem centuries away.

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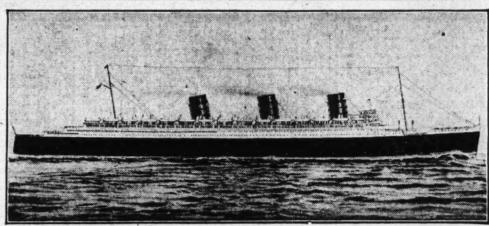
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as well as those near the ocean can now enjoy at the new reduced fare, that combination of cool northward cruising and metropolitan sightseeing

#### Cunard Liner Will Be Largest in World



The huge new Cunarder, still known by its hull number. No. 534, is now being built at Clydebank Queen Mary of England will officiate at the launching of the new ship on September 26, in the presence of King George. It will have a gross tonnage of over 70,000 and a length of more than 1,000 feet. One of her innovations will be the stepping back of the three smokestacks, with the first one taller than the second and the third shortest of all. This will keep smoke off the decks,

#### DAYTONA BEACH HAS

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China, Mr. Kitson said, has more or less skipped the railway phase of development. Four years ago the journey up the Yangtse tiver from Shanghi to Chungching—1,400 miles—took 15 days by slow river steamer. Airplanes now make it in two days. Similarly, 3 300-mile trip from Chungking to Chengtu, formerly taking several days by sedan chair, is now made by airplane in two hours.

"By means of rapid communication," Mr. Kitson said, "China is endeavoring to promote peace and prosperity." TARPON TOURNAMENT of the United States and Canada.

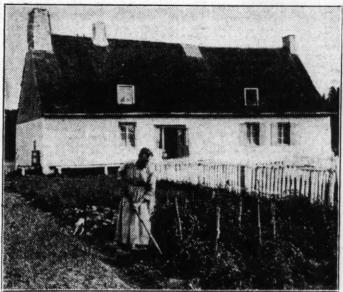
Tarpon continue to run in record numbers in the Halifax river and Atlantic and catches were reported daily throughout the week. Principal among these was that of Mrs. R. B. Pacetti, of Daytona Beach, who landed two with heavy tackle and then had a third jump in her lap as she sat in a boat at Inlet terrace.

#### Residents of southern inland cities ATLANTA RADIO CLUB WILL HOLD OUTING

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#### Placid French Life Unchanged



Two centuries of progress have failed to erase the quaint French charm of the Quebec countryside. This house and garden on the Isle of Orleans stand just as they did 200 years ago.

## **Forest Supervisor Outlines** Value of Activities of CCC

J. H. Stone Gives Impressive Picture of Results Obtained in Nantabala National Forest tahala National Forest.

"If there should be any doubt in the minds of citizens as to the worth of the CCC camps, it will be dispelled by a visit of inspection to the Nantahala forest." Stone said. He issued an invitation to the public to tour the forest.

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"During the first year, 61.113 acres of forest land were treated by the CCC boys," he stated. "This treatment consisted of selecting, one tree in every 17-foot square and clearing away undergrowth and sufrounding trees in order to give the selected tree free growth."

There are 10 CCC camps in the Nantahala forest and four of them are in Georgia. Two are in South Carolina and the others in North Carolina. A large portion of the national forest lies in Rabun, Habersham and Towns counties in Georgia, and in Macon, Clay, Cherokee and Swain counties in North Carolina, while the remainder of the park is in Oconee county, South Carolina.

Beauty Developed.

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The CCC boys have greatly develthe highways, constructing woodland roads and maintaining miles and miles of trails and bridle paths. Also, they have made great strides in pre-venting forest fires, by constructing

venting forest fires, by constructing fire breaks and erecting and maintaing lookouts and fire stands.

"The boys in Georgia have spent, so far, 80 man days in fighting actual fires, stopping the spread of the flames and thereby saving invaluable timber from destruction. They devoted 102 may-days to pre-suppression of fires—cleaning out undergrowth near camps and raking out clean strips over which the fire will not jump.

jump.
"Here are some of the accomplishments of the boys in Georgia," said Stone. "They have built 66 miles of truck trails and 27 miles of telephone line. They have improved forest stands in 29,892 acres and exercised stands in 29,892 acres and exercised tree and plant disease control of 4,085 acres. They built 19 bridges for vehicles and aided in pruning 42,298 white pine trees." Stone said 143,000 acres of the park is in Georgia; 147,926 acres in North Carolina, and 47,602 acres in South Carolina. "Not only are the boys developing the forest but they are developing themselves physically and mentally as well," he said. "Each boy in the camps has gained an average of 10 pounds, and is healthier in every way."

Fire-Fighting Training.

The boys have been trained in th The boys have been trained in the art of fighting fires and have learned how to prevent them. They also have been taught how to preserve forest stands by giving strong healthy trees a chance to develop into good timber. "Not only do the boys devote themselves to forest work but they render service to mankind in other ways," said the ferester. "In North Carolina and in South Carolina, they spent tys searching for missing persons—people who had got lost in some way in the forest."

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An extensive program of further improvement has been planned for the national forest for the third enrollment of the CCC, which began April

1, 1934.

The boys will build more telephone lines; improve the stand of timber on 56,626 acres; construct more roads, trails and bridle paths; clear ground for camping purposes; plant more trees in a reforestation program; sur-vey the park; estimate the amount of timber it contains, and construct

Accomplishments of Work. "The thought in the minds of th pressions.

"The civilian conservation corps The value of the work of the civilian conservation corps was organized a year ago to combat unemployment among the youth of the nation by improving our natural resources. Nearly every one has now come to look on the CCC as a worth-while was pointed out Saturday by J. H. Stone, forest super-

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LOS ANGELES, July 7.—(P)—Wise-cracking and smiling, Will Rogers, film actor and writer, obtained today a renewal of the passport for himself. Mrs. Rogers, and their two sons, James and Will Jr.
They said they would leave July 21 on an extended trip to Japan, Russia, Scandinavian countries and Germany.

extensive western trip, leaders close to the administration were reported tonight to be seeking to hasten the election of a new head of Tammany 875,000 Pounds of Sugar

Hall.

Stalemated since the unprecedented ouster of John F. Curry, who had incurred the administration's disfavor, members of Tammany's executive committee planned informal conferences. Monday in the hope a compromise may be reached.

Even though the conferences, to be held in the Wigwam, overlooking Union Square, fail to evolve a compromise, party leaders hoped they would afford some means of judging the comparative strength of the candidates. Sweetens Delaware River

and was washed away.

The sugar, in bags of 300 pounds each, was unloaded yesterday. The total shipment of 1,225,000 pounds was too heavy for the 30-year-old pier and a 35-foot section on the river end crumbled. The rest of the pier, still holding part of the sugar shipment, is in danger of collapse. didates.

If the likelihood of a compromise is foreseen it is understood that William P. Kennealy, chairman of the executive committee, which elects the leafer, will set a definite date for a meeting of the full committee.

Tammany leaders, dissatisfied with continued lack of federal patronage, were reported anxious to force a show.

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\$5,608,000 in Term

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 7.— (UP)—Alabama's indebtedness has been reduced \$5,608,000 by Governor B. M. Miller's administration, Comp The state now has no debt, other than the bonded debt, as there are funds in the treasury sufficient to pay all current obligations," the comptroller's statement said.

troller's statement said.

The state's total bonded indebtedness is \$79,305,000. Old bonded debts are \$8,557,000; motor vehicle license highway bonds total \$17,639,000; highway bonds to be liquidated by the gasoline excise tax total \$21,991,000; harbor improvement bonds, \$9,925,000; warrant refunding total, \$17,-203,000; bonds of the Alabama Bridge (Corporation liquidated by bridge tolls Corporation liquidated by bridge tolls

## Ponselle, Caruso's Protege, Songstress Since Childhood

Administration Reported
Anxious To Have Early
Choice Made.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(P)—As
Postmaster-General James A. Farley
prepared to leave Thursday for an
extensive western trip, leaders close



ROSA PONSELLE. her, but she welcomes the vast domain of radio for the change it gives her to sing to so many people, some of which have probably never had a

chance to hear her on the stage.

Ever since she sat on a neighbor's
doorstep in her hometown of Meriden.
Conn., and listened to the voices of Conn., and listened to the voices of the great on a phonograph, she wanted to sing to the people herself. She had her first chance in the choir of her parish church at the age of five. At nine she was singing solos, and at 14 she got her first job playing the plano and singing illustrated songs in a Meriden movie theater, from movie theater she want to sing the dinner James Cagney and Pat O'Brien,
"Tough Guy" and "Wise Guy," respectively, will be co-starred in the excepts of the new Twentieth Century picture "Here Comes the Navy" on the "45 Minutes in Hollywood" program to be broadcast over the Columbia network and WGST at 8:30 theater she went to sing the dinner hour in the grill room of a New Haven hotel, and from there to an extensive engagement on the Keith vaudeville

engagement on the Keith vaudeville circuit. Six months after she started she made her debut at the Metropolitan opera house.

The greatest of all tenors, Enrico Caruso was directly responsible for Miss Ponselle's rise to the heights of the Metropolitan. It was he who, Corporation inquitated by are \$3,990,000.

The governor recently received notice from a Birmingham financial house that it stood ready to lend the state \$300,000 at 2 per cent. Last was "La Foraz del Destino," and opposite her was the great Caruso, himfor 90 days from the same firm at 3 per cent and repaid the loan in 60 Miss 'Ponselle has been a leading prima dona of the Metropolitan.

## 3 Young Journalists Print Lively Weekly Newspaper



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Laura (left), and Margaret Palmer, two of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer who are making a success of their journalistic venture. Little Jeanette, not shown in the photograph, is "printer's The first page of their paper, the Brookwood Bugle, is repro-

duced one-half size below.

Three Atlanta youngsters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer, are making a nation-wide reputation among amateur journalists. Laura, 11 years of age, is business manager, and Margaret, 14 years old, is editor of the Brookwood Bugle. The third member of this organization is little Jean-ette, who occupies the distinction of being the printer's devil. These young journalists are responsible for the weekly appearance of the Brookwood Bugle, which has issued its twenty-eighth number, and which sells at 2 cents a copy.

This interesting trio of amateur journalists are now at Camp As-You-Like-It, Little Switzerland, N. C., where they will be while their par-little Switzerland, N. C., where they will be while their par-little Switzerland, N. C., where they will be while their par-little Switzerland, N. C., where they will be while their par-

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9:30—Press Radio News.
9:45—International Oratorical Contest of B Na B Tarith, NBC.
10:10—Eddie Dutchen and orchestra, NBC.
10:15—Russ Columba and orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Hollywood on the Air, NBC.
11:30—Bismarck Hotel orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Frankie Masters' orchestra, NBC.

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Gospel Hour.

On Hollywood Program.

#### Eastern Furnace Temperatures Drop After Causing Deaths, Prostrations.

By the Associated Press.

Cooling rains and brisk winds swept the oppressive heat wave from the Atlantic coast states Saturday night after several deaths and numerous prostrations had been caused. Showers caused a drop in the temperature to 73 degrees, following a maximum of 92.4, a record for July 7. A further break in the scorching. 17-day heat wave was predicted for Sunday by the New York weather

bureau. The mercury mounted to 137 in the direct rays of the sun, and five Manhattan deaths were attributed, directly or indirectly, to the heat. Hundreds of trees were uprooted and other property damage done at Tremont, Maine, by a tornadic wind and downpour.

Variety Hour
Features Jack Little.

"My Friend and Your Friend," Little Jack Little, will be the featured star on George Jessel's Variety Hour. Little will broadcast from Atlantic City by remote control, over the Columbia Network and WGST from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Jessel. master of ceremonies, will present as vocalist, Vera Van, Edith Murray and the Four Eton Boys. Freddie Rich and Leith Stephens will conduct the large orchestra in new ar-

Newark airport thermometers also recorded a 96. There was one fatality—a drowning—in New Jersey. High humidity also made the heat doubly oppressive in New England. Boston, drooping in the ninth day of the heat wave, had a humidity reading of 78, one of the highest in 63 years, while at Concord, N. H., it was three degrees higher. Far north, at Portland, Maine, the thermometer registered 95. rangements of popular songs. Stephens will present as his feature a medley of famous waltzes.

thermometer registered 95. Meanwhile, southern states, the middle and southwest sections experienced cool weather. Omaha, Neb., reported the lowest July temperature in 10 years.

#### 16 Strikes Settled By Labor Board Here

Webber's brilliant overture to "Der Freischutz" and Carl Goldman's colorful symphony No. 1 in E flat major will be played by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, during its broadcast from the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, over the CBS network and WGST today from 1:15 to 2 o'clock. WASHINGTON, July 7.—The NRA regional labor board of Atlanta handled 26 strikes and settled 16 of handled 26 strikes and settled 16 of them up to and including July 1, of-ficials of the national labor board an-nounced here today. Fourteen thou-sand twenty-nine workers were in-volved in the total number of strikes while 3,359 workers were involved in the 16 strikes that were settled. In addition 19 threatened strikes in addition 19 threatened strikes in which 7,200 workers were involved, were averted, causing the reinstate-

were averted, causing the reinstatement of 116 workers.

During this same period the Atlanta regional board handled 100 labor cases, in which 16.657 workers were affected; ed; settled 72 cases; reached specific agreements in 50; rendered decisions 122, and still has 28 cases pending. The cause of complaint in 69 of the 100 cases was Section 7-A, the collective bargaining provision of the recovery law. Back of the new idea in Sunday evening radio presentation, to be inagurated over WGST from 10 to 10:30 o'clock when the gospel hour takes the air for the first time will be Thomas' Baber and unusual and interesting prersonality.

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The way in which he changed his birthplace from Virginia to Canada, in order to enlist in the British army is an intertaining story, woven into his experiences while a member of the Welsh Horse Guards. Then he came to America and with change of heart, he became Rev. Tom Baber, present pastor of the Gospel tabernacle, and the "Soldier of Fortune" passed into oblivion. covery law.

The new national labor relations board created by the Wagner bill during the closing days of the seventy-third congress, will take office next Monday. Officials of the NRA said that the new board did not contem-plate any immediate change in the present jurisdiction or status of the regional boards.

#### Johnson Will Offer 16 Lots in Kirkwood

7:00 A. M.—Sunday Morning at Aunt Su-san's, CBS. 8:00—Imperial Hawaiians, CBS. 8:30—On the Air Today. 8:35—Melody Parade, CBS. 8:45—Alexander Semmler, planist, CBS. Sixteen building lots in Kirkwood belonging to the estate of W. T. Ashford, will be offered at auction Tues-9:05—News.
9:05—Uncle Mike.
9:15—Druid Hills hour.
9:45—Sait Lake City Tabernacle Choir and organ, CBS.
10:00—Radio Church, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:30—Madison ensemble, CBS.

day afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Johnson Auction Company. The lots are on Howard street, Memorial drive and Elinor street, and Dodge,
10:30—Madison ensemble, CBS.
11:00—Druid Hills Baptist church.
12:15 P. M.—One-fourth Hour in Three-fourths Time, CBS.
10:30—Windy City Revue, CBS.
10:30—Windy City Revue, CBS.
1:00—Voice of the Album.
1:15—Detroit Symphony orchestra, CBS.
2:00—Baseball games, Atlanta vs. Birmingham, double-header.
5:30—Cincago Knights, CBS.
5:45—Jeanne Pickard, poetry trail.
6:00—George Jessell's Variety hour, CBS.
7:00—George Berkey and orchestra, CBS.
7:00—George Berkey and orchestra, CBS.
8:00—Castles in Music.
8:30—Borden's "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood," CBS.
9:15—Little Jack Little CBS.
9:45—Johnny Johnson and orchestra, CBS.
10:00—The Gespel hour.
10:30—Henry Busse and orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Broadway Melodies.
12:00—Sign off. money will be available

## money will be available for home builders on an attractive repayment plan," Ben Johnson, president of the company, said. "I consider this an opportune time for homeseekers to buy a lot, especially when they can make their own prices. The property is well located and ideal for home building." Sales Are Scheduled

By Moon-Davis Co. Sales of property in Ellijay on July Sales of property in Ellijay on July 14; Sylvia, N. C., on the 21st, and Murphy, N. C., on August 4, were announced Saturday by the Moon-Davis Auction Company, with headquarters in Gainesville.

The sale in Ellijay will include the Hyatt hotel along with other properties. The new Jackson hotel will feature the sale at Sylvia on July 21, and on August 4, at Murphy, N. C., several important business locations

and on August 2, at Surpay, N. C., several important business locations will be offered.

The Moon-Davis Auction Company reports improved business conditions throughout the southeast and predict

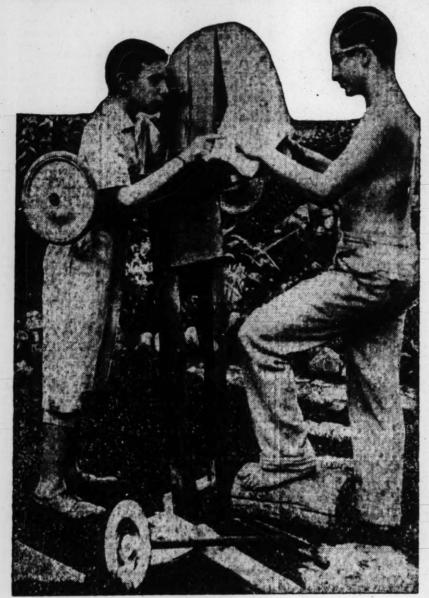
## 6:55 A. M.—Another Day. 7:00—International Broadcast to Russia, 7:00—International Broadcast to Russia, 7:30—Trie Romantique, NBC. 7:30—Trie Romantique, NBC. 7:45—Alden Edkins, bass baritone, NBC. 8:00—In Radio Land with Shut-ins. 9:00—Press Radio News, NBC. 9:00—Press Radio News, NBC. 9:00—Apoga Bible class. 10:30—Radio City Music Hall symphony, NBC. 11:00—First Presbyterian church. 12:30—Concert Artists, NBC. 12:30—Concert Artists, NBC. 12:00—Tiske Picture Time, NBC. 1:30—Dancing Shadows, NBC. 2:15—Lillian Buchnam, NBC. 2:15—Lillian Buchnam, NBC. 2:30—Balkan Mountain Men. NBC. 3:30—Henry King orchestra, NBC. 4:00—Catholic hour, NBC. 4:30—Robert Guy. 4:45—Baseball summary. 4:45—Baseball summary. 4:45—Baseball summary. 6:00—Jimmy Durante and Rubinoff's orchestra, NBC. 7:00—Will Rogers, NBC. 7:00—Will Rogers, NBC. 7:00—Will Rogers, NBC. 8:00—Hall of Fame, NBC. a steady improvement in the auction business. Realty Examination Scheduled Wednesday

An examination for real estate brokers and salesmen will be held at 10 a. m. next Wednesday, in room 111, state capitol, according to announcement by the Georgia real estate commission. Any person desiring to take the examination should file their application immediately with R. C. Coleman, joint secretary.

#### Shrine WJTL 1370 Kilocycle Mosque

8:00 A. M.—Sign on.
8:01 — Varlety.
9:00 — Request program.
10:30 — Salon orchestra.
11:00 — St. Luke's Episcopal church.
12:00 — Organ Melodies.
12:00 — Varlety.
1:00 — Varlety. Requests.
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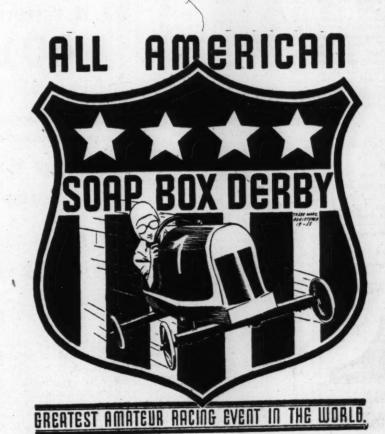
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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. O. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state pu blicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

## 'Announced on Today's Official Page | Elects New Officers at Meeting By Clubwoman to Albany Kiwanians

In issuing to the clubwomens of Georgia the program for the eleventh annual meeting of the club institute and surface of the content of the club institute of the content of the club institute of the content of the club institute of the content of the club institute of the club institute of the club institute of the content of the club institute of th

We highly recommend the club institute to bring this into action in club life.

Well Grounded.

Georgia federation is well grounded in the club institute idea and under a capable state chairman and efficient committee is marching forward in a gratifying manner. Under such guidance women are growing more capable and self-reliant and the forecast for the July institute is a record-breaking attendance. In Athens on Tuesday, July 10, in Memorial hall of the University of Georgia, registration will open at 9 o'clock, with Mrs. Paul Morrow as chairman. Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, second vice president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the leader and the keynote is "The topic for the 10 o'clock period will be "The Community," with Dr. Peirce discussing "Its Place in the New Order." Dr. M. Hines Roberts will talk on "Health—A Community Responsibility;" Dr. T. F. Abercrombie on "The Underprivileged Child—A Community Challenge," and R. Z. I. Fitzpatrick on "The Federation's Plans for the Community." At 10 o'clock on Wednesday Morning.



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## Statewide Club Institute Program Marietta Junior Woman's Club

## State W. C. T. U. Editor Writes On Protection of American Home

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With "The School" as the topic to the Hacon Telegraph and News. What the women can do to make possible an adequately supported education of the Macon Telegraph and News. "What the women can do to make possible an adequately supported education," by Mrs. Murray Soule, the club institute and local committees will be introduced. The presentation of Mrs. R. J. Turner, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. W. Gholston, and the subject of education will follow.

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Occupying a modest hundred square feet of floor space, booth No. 19 on the first floor of the Social Science hall at the Century of Progress in Chicago, the W. C. T. U. exhibit has attracted a large proportion of fair visitors who are interested in an unusual itors who are interested in an unusual itors who has described in the work of the Grant Park Woman's Club and the Hawthorn Garden Club, both of whom have recently donated flowers, boxes and many fine plants for use at the hospital. An invitation is extended to all distributions of the grand chapter of Georgia, as honor guest. A short business meeting will be held.

#### Elberton Woman's Club Holds Session

by giving some fact about this country.
A miscellaneous shower was given
for Miss Alma Self, a bride-elect.
Each guest was given a slip of paper,
on which to write some advice or wish
for the bride. Mrs. W. O. Jordan and
Mrs. Rhodam Brooks sang "I Love
You Truly." To the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" the gifts
were brought in by, little Miss Phyllis
Evans. Elberton Woman's Club's June meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. G. C. Robertson, and the meetings will not be resumed un-Through the Columbus City Federatil September. Mrs. Robertson extion of Women's Clubs announcement pressed her appreciation of the splenis made of the honor conferred upon did co-operation of members, officers a member of the Pilot Club which re-cently federated with the city group.

Miss Frazer Honored.

Dr. Josephine Pierce.

Dr. Josephine L. Peirce who will direct the club institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on July 10-11, is chairman of the general federation committee on standardization,

and chairmen. Upon recommendation of the executive board, it was voted to use the same yearbook folders with the control of the executive board, it was voted to use the same yearbook folders with the control of the executive board, it was voted to use the same yearbook folders with the control of the executive board, it was voted to use the same yearbook folders with new fillers.

A rising vete of thanks was extended Mrs. Robertson in appreciation of the loyalty to the club. The chairmen of the standing committees were read by the president. Mrs. B. Minter announced that the club institute would be held in Athens, July 10-11, and urged members to attend.

Mrs. D. N. Thompson. chairman department of public welfare, was interesting to note that the international Pilot convention will be held in Savannah in 1935 and will bring to Georgia many outstanding young business women from all sections of America.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Thomas C. Harris cutertained on Saturday afternoon at her home in West End in compliment to her little son. Thomas Coffee Harris Jr., in celebration of his fifth birthday. The chosen color motif of red, white and blue was reflected in the effective decorations. A frosted birthday cake was topped by five miniature candles. Miss Pamelia Harris, sister of the honor guest, and Miss Zela Mason assisted in entertaining.

Mattie BelleGholston Cup To Be Awarded The first award of the Mattie Belle Gholston cup for the district making the best per capita gift to Tallulah Falls school during ing the club institute to be held the past year will be awarded dur-

the past year will be awarded durin Athens this week. The cup is
the gift of the tenth district to
Georgia federation as a tribute to
their loyalty to Tallulah Falls
choool, and as a tribute of affection to Mrs. J. W. Gholston, retiring president of Georgia federation.

ation.

The cup does not conflict with the 10 gavels which are earned each year by the club making the largest per capita gift in each district to Tallulah Falls school. Interest will center in the winner of the Mattie Belle Gholston cup, the announcement of the cup to be made by Mrs. W. W. Armistead. of Crawford, president of the tenth district. Mrs. Gholston is a member of the tenth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

An important event of June 21 was

President Honored.

## 'Woman' Subject of Address Made

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approximated God.

Reviewing the status of woman through the years, the speaker said, "Painful and slow has been man's ability to realize that woman has a God-given right to share and share alike in the blessings and privileges of life." Not until the latter part of the sighteenth century did women of the eighteenth century did women have any rights which men were legally bound to respect. As late as the nineteenth century in some countries women were still bought and sold as saves or as so much agricultural machinery. Then came a change. These obedient and non-aggressive creatures began to talk about education and freedom, reaching out for those rights which they felt should be theirs. Great determination was

has come to woman and are proud of those women who are working out in successful contribution to the world

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Difficult, too, has been woman's late in the time when we shall realize anew that it is around the firesides of earth that the sanctities of life hover, and may we not be building hover, and may we not be building with our children, shall we not pursue wisdom instead of destroying them? With our children, shall we not pursue wisdom instead of luxury; leisure instead of display? Then life for all of us will be finer and more meaningful as we realize that we have powers by which he can make this old world a better place in which to live." Ideals and Virtues.

at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. H. Lee, 1681 Emory road, with Mrs. A. S. Sanders as co-hostess. Elbridge Freeborn will speak on "Perendials."

The Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at 4 o'clock Monday, July 9, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Starr, 870 Virginia avenue. Mrs. A. B. White will read a paper on "Gladioli."

Mrs. John M. Slaton will leave the middle of August for Riverside, Conn., to visit Mrs. Fred Bonham for several days, before going to French Lick Springs, Ind., to attend the Insurance Lawyers' convention. Mr. and Mrs. Slaton will attend the meeting of the American Bar Association, which convenes in Milwaukee, Wis., the latter part of August.

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Mrs. John B. Withers and Mrs. John B. Withers and Mrs. Gloise N. Holmes are at the Barbizon Plaza, in New York, and will sail aboard the S. S. Queen of Bermuda.

Mrs. C. C. Ball and her mother, who have been in Canal Zone, Panamam, for the past two months, returned Friday and are visiting Mrs. C. R.

ratur Woman's Club, also the Clarks, on Woman's Club. An interesting program has been provided and the public is invited.

The executive board of Aliana chapter, U. D. C. meets Tuesday, July 10, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapter house on Juniper street, with Mrs. Forrest Kibler, chairman of the board, presiding. At 11 o'clock, the anniversary of the birthday of Miss

A kaleidoscopic view of womanhood struggle for the right to work. For stretching from the enslaved period of the primitive ages through the present when women have assumed their rightful positions as leaders in that they have given their consent for women to become doctors, lawyers struggle for the right to work. For many years men were perfectly wilfing that women should scrub their office stairs, but it is only recently that they have given their consent for women to become doctors, lawyers and preachers.

As for political freedom, we rejoice today in the expanded life that has come to women and are proud of the their recently for a visit to relatives on Long Island and in Canada.

those women who are working out in successful contribution to the world an expression of the God-given abilities which for thousands of years lay dormant and undeveloped for lack of opportunity. But with this new freedom there have come problems as complex and as crucial as those that lay in the old slavery, and there is occasion now for something besides rejoicing. We need not to be reaction-

to as the head of his household, she continued: "As such, you can help your wives, daughters, sisters to understand that home and motherhood are sacred terms and offer opportunities for beautiful service.

## Meetings

The Brookhaven Garden Club meets Cuesday, July 10, at the home of Mrs.

H. Peek. Important business will be transacted. Cars will be at the coroclock.

Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will Center will be held at the center, on Wells street, Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

· Quota Club meets Monday, July 9, at the Frances Virginia at 6 o'clock.

Cascade Heights Nursery school mothers meet Thursday, July 12, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. L. McCartney, on Belvedere avenue. Azalea Garden Club meets July 10

#### Bride of Recent Date



## Personals

Mrs. L. B. Gould and Mrs. F. C. Hillyer left Friday for Chicago, where they will join an escorted tour for Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City and Pike's Peak. Mrs. A. P. Ray, of Sharon, spent several days in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeney, at their home on Rumson road. Mrs. Ray is en route home after spending the past month in Detroit, Mich., where she was entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stone.

Miss Loula Sutton is ill at the Pied-mont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet have moved into their home on Tuxedo road, which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawless and little Miss Jane Lawless leave on Sunday by motor for Boston, Mass., where they will visit relatives. Before returning to Atlanta they will spend a week in the White mountains.

Mrs. W. A. McNeil leaves today for St. Augustine, Fla., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Willowell.

Victor Cooper, Jack Crabbe, George McKee Jr. and Ed Mattingly are spending their vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Jean Hawk, of Shanghai, China, is visiting Miss Frances Aber-crombie at her home at 39 Aver-drive, N. E., during the month of July. Miss Hawk and Miss Abercrombie Mrs. Julia Shackelford Dillard and Mrs. Charles M. Jones have as their guests Mrs. M. E. McGuinn Jr., Miss Hawk and Miss Abercrombie Michael McGuinn III and Miss Patricia McGuinn, of Spartanburg, S. C. tricia McGuinn, of Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. Julia Shackelford Dillard and Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. M. E. McGuinn Jr., Michael McGuinn III and little Miss Patricia McGuinn at-

Mrs. Douglas Boyd and Miss Elva Boyd, of Birmingham, Ala., are visit-ing Mrs. Boyd's daughter, Mrs. How-ard Cutter, at her home on Avery drive in Ansley Park.

and little Miss Fathers and country at tended the Shackelford family reunion held annually on July 4 at Pintlala, Ala. En route they visited friends and relatives at Montgomery, Pratt-ville and Autaugaville, Ala. Mrs. Charlotte Boyd Woolford, with her daughter, Miss Isabel Woolford, is spending two months at Hender-sonville, N. C., while Miss Charlotte Woolford is attending Rockbrook camp at Brevard, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Cerf left Friday to attend the wedding of their son, Edgar Cerf Jr., to Miss Bertha Jacobi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobi, of Richmond, Va. The wedding ceremony will be performed Monday evening, July 9, at the Jefferson hotel in Richmond. Other Atlanta relatives of Mr. Cerf who are attending the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein and their daughter, Betty; Louis Regenstein Jr., and Mrs. Edward David. Also attending the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wise, of Columbus, and Mrs. Albert Wise, of Columbus, and Mrs. Evelyn Wolf, of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Wise is the sister of the bridegroom-elect. Miss Mildred Ingle motored to Macon yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ingle. Mrs. Ingle has been visiting in Atlanta for the past week and recently left for Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. West spent some time recently at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. ADD PERSONALS SOC.
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cunningham, their daughter, Frances Cunningham, and their mother. Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg Sr., left Saturday for a week's stay at St. Simon's and Sea Island Beach. Mrs. William McCalley Jr. is spending the summer at her camp in north Georgia. Mrs. J. W. Roundtree will attend

the club institute in Athens as a delegate from the Grant Park Woman's Club. Misses Frances Gorman. Sarah Davis and Martha Brady will leave today for Lakemont where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. L. L. Lancaster, of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Crawford, 1830 Peachtree road. Mrs. L. L. Lancaster, of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Crawford, 1830 Peachtree road.

Mrs. Roland Lyon and Bob Lyon have returned from Cartersville, where they have been the guests of relatives.

Mrs. George Croft Barker and infant daughter, Betty Jean, will return Sunday to their home at 1 Prichard way from Wesley Memorial hospital, Mrs. Barker, before her marriage, was Miss Jean Elizabeth Turner, of Memphis, Tenn,

Mrs. Clark Howell left yesterday for Highlands, N. C., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Maurice McGarry and children, Maurice McGarry Jr. and Mary Belle McGarry, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, are guests of Miss Kate Londergan at her home on St. Charles avenue.

week-end.

Miss Macie Terry, young daughter of Mrs. F. D. Terry, left Friday for a two-week stay with her cousins, Mrs. Margaret Rehm, of Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. Jessie Todd, Miss Jessie Todd, and J. C. Robards Jr. are spending some time at Sea Island Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells and son, Charles, are spending 10 days at Day-tona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Joseph Emerson Boston Sr.
arrived from Savannah Wednesday to
be the guest of Mrs. Frank Boston,
at her home on Peachtree place.

Mildred Rutherford will be observed. Golden, at 795 Piedmont avenue. with Mrs. Bunn Wylie, historian of the chapter, as principal speaker.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic Temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. Mrs. Annie B. Argo, chaplain, and Miss Florence England, marshal, will be hostesses. A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, July 17, at 8 o'clock. The chapter will celebrate its sixteenth birthday anniversary, honoring all of the past matrons and past patrons of the chapter.

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Progressive Grove No. 361 and Junior Circle No. 38 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets on Monday evening, July 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the hall of the Henry Grady hotel. Members are urged to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

The 1932 Matrons' Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. G. Pierce, 555 Robinson avenue, S. E., on Wednesday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Sherrill will be co-hostess.

Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, No. 390, meets Tuesday Wars Post, No. 390, meets Tuesday Internal Park Post No. 390, meets Tu

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Wars Post, No. 390, meets Tuesday
evening, July 10, at 7:30 o'clock, in
the Chamber of Commerce building.

ARE GIVEN WARNING

Mrs. F. M. Askew has returned from Savannah, where she spent the past week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Nesbit announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, June 19, at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name of Constance Joe. Mrs. Nesbit was formerly Miss Constance Hunnicutt. ADD PERSONALS SOC

Ann Johnson, junior counselor at Camp Highland, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson.

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Misses Lamar Jeter, Ruth Curry and Susan Jones left yesterday for Savannah, where they sailed aboard the City of Birmingham for a two-week stay in New York.

Harold Weinberger lett Friday for New York city, where he will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinberger, for a week's stay at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Mrs. Albert J. Roohan and daughter, Peggy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Hutchinson at their summer home at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. John B. Withers and Mrs. Eloise N. Holmes are at the Barbizon Plaza, in New York, and will sail aboard the S. S. Queen of Bermuda on Tuesday, July 10, fog Bermuda.

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TWO CONVICTS WIN WAGER WITH DEATH IN SERUM TESTS

OANON CITY, Col., July 7.—(P)—
Two Colorado convicts were confident
today they had won a wager with
death in a series of tests to determin
the value of a new serum its discoverers hope will prevent tuberculosis. The convicts, Carl Erickson and Mike Schmidt, said they have gained weight and are in good health although they have taken several doses of the serum and live tuberculosis bacilli have been injected into their

## ARE GIVEN WARNING

the Chamber of Commerce building. Mrs. Eula Finch, president of auxiliary, requests members to be present. The auxiliary gives an ice cream festival on Saturday, July 21, from 1 till 7:30 o'clock, at the corner of Boulevard drive and Whitefoord avenue. Price of tickets is 10 cents.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock in the fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the fraternity hall, 426 the first street of the statement that there will be no difficulty in supplying all home owners who sign up now, but that it may prove difficult to provide for those who wait until late fall.

Local Gulf representatives admit that they have received numerous letters from customers expressing appre-

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

The garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League meets at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hunnicutt, 34 Rocky Ford road, N. E., Tuesday, July 10, at 10 o'clock. After the business meeting there will be an interesting talk on "Perennials."

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## Executive Board, Holds Meeting

Attention is called to the Girls' Auxiliary house party, July 16-21, and to the Royal Ambassador conclave board metring which was held on Tuesday at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary, treasurer, reported an increase of \$572.25 in gifts to the co-operative program for June, 1934, over the same period last year.

Miss Mary Christian, state young people's secretary, is now in attendance at the Y. W. A. camp at Ridge-crest, N. C. Forty Georgia girls are with Miss Christian enjoying spiritual inspiration, friendship and fellowship.

Mrs. Talmadge Ellis, of Macon, newly elected Margaret Fund chairman for the state, brought a recommendation that in future all Georgia Margaret Fund students be assigned to Georgia instead of to the divisions and that the state secretary-treasurer in co-operation with the Mary Margaret Fund students be assigned to Georgia instead of to the divisions and that the state secretary treasurer in co-operation with the Mary was a fine recreasurer in co-operation with the Mary was fine feelings and feeli

to Georgia instead of to the divisions and that the state secretary-treasurer in co-operation with the Margaret Fund committee be instructed to prepare a leaflet to be put into the hands of every W. M. U. organization, giving full information relative to the work of this department. The recommendation was adopted. The five Georgia Margaret Fund students are Lois Hart, Agnes Scott; Mary Wallace Quarles, Mercer; Lucile Clark, Shorter; Wifliam Quarles, Mercer, and Maurice Sowell, Georgia Tech. These are the children of Georgia missionaries being mothered and educated by B. W. M. U., while separated from their parents who serve in far-away lands.

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The board adopted the suggestion that a chain of letters be sent to Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, state president, as she journeys through the Holy Land and on to the World Alliance in Bealin.

Mrs. Lester Brown gave a devotional. Members of the board are
Mesdames Ben S. Thompson, W. J.
Neel, A. F. McMahon, L. O. Freeman, George Westmoreland, R. L.
Maynard, Peter Kittles, F. W. Withoft, J. H. Zachry, R. B. Connony,
Marshall Nelms, Paul S. Etheridge,
Roger Howell, B. L. Bugg, W. C.
Little, Roland Q. Leavell, Frederick
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W. D. Burke, F. D. Burge, L. A.
Brown, F. L. Phillips, J. B. Smith,
W. P. Warren, Ryland Knight, J. W.
Awtry, J. L. Jackson and Misses
Mary Christian and Hennilu Hughes.

## House Party and Conclave Planned Daily Vacation State B.W.M.U., For Baptist G. A.'s and R. A.'s

Briefly Told

Mrs. S. R. Reams, Baptist editor, has returned from the Georgia Power Company camp, where she and her children have been the guests of Mrs. W. R. Brooks.

## Bible School Closes Annual Session

The daily vacation Bible school, conducted by the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will center, closed Friday after a session of three weeks and a record enrollment of 405 pupils. The school was held at Western Heights Baptist church, and is the ninth successive annual Bible school to be sponsored by this good will center. Revival services, held each evening of the last week of the school, resulted in a large number of conversions. Preaching was done by Rev. P. H. Travis, pastor of the Western Heights church. Rev. and Mrs. Travis came to Atlanta recently from Mississippi and are accomplishing a splendid work in their new field of service.

Friday evening's program was builded around the theme of the school, "Choosing Jesus," and consisted for the most part of a demonstration of the Bible memory work done by the children. A display of handwork showed many useful and attractive articles made by the pupils of the various departments.

The Andrew and Frances Stewart center is owned and operated by the W. M. U. of the Atlanta Baptist Association, and was endowed by the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, for whom it is named. It is located on Wells street, in the English ave-

Euzelian class of the Capitol View Baptist church held a business meet-ing Tuesday with Mrs. B. J. Wright presiding. Definite plans were made for a picnic to be held later at Mozely park. for whom it is named. It is located on Wells street, in the English avenue section, where, through the medium of mothers' clubs, clubs for boys and girls and other activities, it has become a recognized agency for Christicas and the company of th Mrs. C. W. Heery, president of the woman's auxiliary of Central Presbyterian church, is in Montreat, N. C., attending the auxiliary training school as a delegate from the auxiliary.

Baptist Meetings

Are of Interest.

Mrs. M. R. Woodall, third vice president of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class, presented the devotional message at the meeting of the executive board on Tuesday. Mrs. A. D. Summers, secretry, reported a present enrollment of 280 members, with 172 visits to the sick and bereaved, 67 bouquets of flowers given, \$58 given to charity, 215 garments given to charity, 215 garments given to needy families and a total of \$468 for cell to a standard and stream of the sick and bereaved, 67 bouquets of flowers given, \$58 given to needy families and a total of \$468 for cell to a stream of the cell can be held later at Mozely board on the sick and bereaved, 67 bouquets of flowers given, \$58 given to needy families and a total of \$468 for cell can be a surface of the cell and the president of beheld later at Mozely board of the woman's auxiliary of Central Presbyterian church. Mrs. W. W. Lively entertained Circles 1 of the Peachtree Baptist W. M. S. Bent home Monday. Mrs. Bent home Monday. Mrs. Bent home Monday. Mrs. Bent home Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Lee presiding. Mrs. A. M. Lee presiding. Mrs. J. B. Richardson sang "What Will a business meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Lee presiding. Mrs. J. B. Richardson sang "What Will a graduate of the Conducting the a business series and more than a thousand meals were were during the last month. Mrs. John R. Dickey is supervisor of the center, and Miss Allie Lee Arandell, a graduate of the Louisville training school, list the efficient director. In conducting the recent Bible school, Miss Arandall was assisted by a corps of 42 workers, including Rev. Travis, pastor, and Mrs. H. T. Killy patrick, general secretary. Department of the colonial Hills Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Lee presiding. Mrs. A. M. Lee presiding. Mrs. A. M. T.

Executive board of the woman's ouncil of the Peachtree Christian

church meets Monday, July 9, at the

## Miss Manita Hall To Become Bride Of Mr. Hutchinson at August Rites



Photo by Eliott's Peachtree Studio. MISS MANITA HALL.

RINGGOLD, Ga., July 7.—An announcement of wide interest is that made today by Rev. and Mrs. John L. Hall, of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Manita Hall, to Benjamin Hughes Hutchinson, of Rome and Atlanta. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday, August 11, in the Ringgold Methodist church, of which the bridelect's father is pastor.

The bride-elect is of the blond type of beauty and possesses great personal charm. She is a graduate of Decature High school and received her degree from LaGrange College, where she took a keen interest in student activities, being a four-year member of the honor club. editor-in-chief of the honor club. editor

address on "The Significance of the American Flag." Miss Laura Rogers read a poem, "The Flag," by Mrs. William Russell Magna.

council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, July 9, at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, July 10, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday, July 11, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

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The W. M. S. of Druid Hills M. E. church meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock, at the church.

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Georgia Division Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; second vice president, Mrs. Frank B. Matthews, of Atlanta; third vice president, Mrs. N. M. Jordan, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. R. J. Travis. of Savannab; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Hadsway, of Athens; tressurer: Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville, historian; Mrs. Julian C. Lane, of Statesboro; editor, Mrs. J. L. McCord, of Atlanta, BiT Bidgscreat road; auditor, Mrs. Lvy Melton, of Dawson; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublis; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rehecks Black Dupont, of Savannab; registrar Mrs. R. S. Hoddenbery, of Moultrie; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert Franklin, of Tennille
Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, and Mrs. Horace Holden, of Atlanta.

#### Veterans' Home Committee Chairman Issues Statement to U. D. C. Chapters



By MRS. J. L. McCORD, of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Ellison Gilmore, of Tennille, chairman of veterans' home committee, announces that her committee is holding itself in readiness for an invitation from any chapter of the Georgia division to entertain the veterans' reunion this year. She system "Get in touch with my committee and the privilege shall be yours," Our beloved soldiers of the War Between the States are fast passing from us, and we can't give them this pleasure many more times. It should be a privilege and pleasure for a chapter to invite these heroes to assemble with them."

Georgia division has suffered a keen loss in the passing of two of its beloved members, Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, homorary presidents of the Georgia division. For many years these members have worked without ceasing to hold high the ideals of our great organization, always putting the work first before self, and in thinking of these beloved daughters we shall say, "She hath done her work well." Mrs. Perdue, "The sweetheart of the Georgia division U. D. C.," as she was affectionately called, was chairman of the soldiers' home at the time of her passing, which place she held for many years.

The anniversary of the birthday of Miss Mildred Rutherford will be on July 16 and every chapter of the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, as arranged by the hostesy constitutes of the Confederacy, as a rranged by the hostesy constitutes of the Confederacy, as a follows: "Visws of Jefferson Davis president for the passing, which place she held for many years.

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The program in commemoration of the Scholar of the Georgia division U. D. C.," as she was a follows: "Visws of Jefferson Davis president for the passing member, will on the day of its chapter meeting this month observe that anniversary with appropriate exercises. Miss Rutherford

Friday night by resuming her fan

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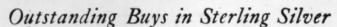
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## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

#### GILLILAND—HIGGINS

Mrs. Hattie King Gilliland announces the engagement of her daughter, Katharine King, to Dr. Bascom Britt Higgins, of Griffin, the mar-riage to take place during the summer at Mimosa Hall in Ros-

#### MORRISON—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of thir daughter, Angelica Lawrence, to James Jackson Harris, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the autumn.

#### STONE—BUCK.

Mrs. William Theodotus Capers Stone announces the engagement of her daughter, Polly Florence, to Norman Sydney Buck, the wedding to take place at St. Paul's Episcopal church, New Haven, their daughter, Miss Virginia Cree, to nn., at high noon on Wednesday, August 1.

#### HALL-HUTCHINSON.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, of Ringgold, announce the engagement of their daughter, Manita, to Benjamin Hughes Hutchinson, of Atlanta and Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Quintus Trimble, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Dr. John Beattie Smith, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Arch C. Cree, of Salisbury, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Julian Maxwell Snyder, of London, England, formerly of Pasadena, Cal., and Elmira, N. Y., the marriage to take place this summer in

COLE-ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Cole, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Lovat, to George David Anderson Jr., of Marietta, the marriage to take place at St. James' church, Saturday, July 21, at 5:30 o'clock. No cards.

#### SHROPSHIRE—BROWN.

and Mrs. Julian Camp Shropshire announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Virginia, to James Edward Brown, of West Point, Miss., formerly of Greensboro and Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place August 18.

#### STANFIELD—CASON.

#### MEWBORN—ROUNTREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mewborn, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Lou, to Clyde Branan Rountree, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

#### ETHERIDGE—PASCHAL.

E. S. Etheridge announces the engagement of his daughter, Susie Irene, to Richard Vernon Paschal, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

#### GORDY—McDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gordy announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Edwin Graham McDonald, the marriage to be solemnized at the Cathedral of St. Philips on July 14 at 5:30 o'clock.

#### McWILLIAMS—GRENNOR.

#### BURDETTE-MARSHALL.

#### MITCHELL-MITCHELL

ter, Sara, to Charlie Mitchell, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

#### SNELL-WHEELER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Snell announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez Cecelia, to Reese Milner Wheeler, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

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SALISBURY, N. C., July 7 .- Of wide social interest throughout the south, especially in Georgia and North Carolina, is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Arch C. Cree. Julian Maxwell Snyder, of London, England, the marriage to take place this summer in London,

The bride-elect's father is pastor of the First Baptist church of Salisbury. He was formerly executive secretar of the Georgia Baptist Convention for a number of years. Miss Cree is a graduate of the Shorter College, a

graduate of the Shorter College, at Rome, Ga., and the Richmond Normal school, of Richmond.

Mr. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Snyder, of Pasadena, Cal., and Elmira, N. Y. He is a graduate of the University of Ohio and the Harvard graduate school of business administration. Recently he has been made a member of the board of directors of the Erwin, Wasey Advertising Company. importers and exportising Company. tising Company, importers and export-ers, with offices in London. He has been connected with the firm for four

#### Miss Daniel Weds William H. Brandon.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 7.—
The marriage of Miss Lois Daniel
and William H. Brandon was solemnized Tuesday at the Sam Jones Memorial church. Rev. Nath Thompson, pastor-of the church, performed
the ceremony in the presence of a
small gathering of relatives and

TANFIELD—CASON.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray Stanfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Theodosia, to John Thomas Cason, the marriage to be solemnized August 23 at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

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friends.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Octavia Harvey sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Harry Womelsdorf at the organ. The maid of honor was Miss Estelle Daniel, sister of the bride, and Miss Nancy Brandon, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., sister of the bridegroom, acted

Tenn., sister of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in egg-shell rough crepe, with wide-brimmed felt hats and bouquets of Briarcliff roses and valley liles. The lovely bride entered with her father. W. W. Daniel, by whom she was given in marriage, and was joined at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, James Woodfin, of Murfreesboro. The bride's gown was fashioned of navy blue sheer crepe, trimmed with pleatings of shell pink organdie and her becoming velour hat and smart accessories were in harmoand smart accessories were in harmo-nizing tones of blue. She carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses and valley

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon left for an extended motor trip and upon their re-turn in August will be at home in

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McWilliams announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude, to William A. Grennor, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

BURDETTE—MARSHALL.
Rev. and Mrs. James T. Burdette announce the engagement of their daughter, Edythe, to George L. Marshall, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

MITCHELL—MITCHELL.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter.
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Miss Belle Stevens, of Ellaville.

#### Miss Gilmer Weds Wylie N. Evans ..

der Martindale, of in August.

GILLSVILLE, Ga., July 7.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Laura Alfred Gilmer to Wylie N. Evans, both of Gillswille, Ga., which was solemnized Wednesday, July 4, at the home of Rev. J. J. Kimsey in Maysville, Mr. Evans and his bride are making their home in Atlanta. The bride is the youngest daughter of Alfred Gilmer, of Gillswille, and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Evans, also of Gillsville.



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MISS ANGELICA LAWRENCE MORRISON, OF CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angelie Eawrence Morrison, to James Jackson Harris, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Miss Morrison is the daughter of former Governor and United States Senator Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina. Her mother was Miss Lot

#### HIGGINBOTHAM—MARTINDALE. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, of Royston, announce the engage-

HARRIS-GORMAN.

W. R. Harris, of Unadilla, announces the engagement of his daughter,

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## Mr. and Mrs. George W. King, of Dalton, announce the engagement

GINBOTHAM—MARTINDALE.

and Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, of Royston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Dr. John Alexander Martindale, of Ansted, W. Va., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

G.—FARNHAM.

and Mrs. George W. King, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Edgar Arthur Farnham, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to take place in August.

RIS—GORMAN.

R. Harris, of Unadilla, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Owen Daniel Gorman Jr., of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized July 14.

FEE—MORGAN.

and Mrs. C. F. Coffee announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to William Woodrow Morgan, the marriage to be solemnized July 21. No cards.

R. Rogers Weds

Mrs. Bell Weds

University of Georgia.

Miss Johnson Weds

Clifford L. Mathews.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 7.—Improve the engagement of the University of Georgia Lating from the University of Georgia at an early date.

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#### Miss Everette Weds Mr. Cox.

Young—Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Margaret Rose Young. to Clifton H. Lane. of Washington, D. C. and North Carolina. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Washington, D. C., arriving on August 1.

Mrs. Thomas Marvin Everette, to Atlanta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Everette, to Lewis Frederick Cox, of Birmingham. Ala., the ceremony taking place in Birmingham on Tuesday, July 3, with the Rev. A. B. Hendon officiating. Mrs. Cox are making their home for the present on Princeton avenue in Birmingham.

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#### OWENS-WHIDDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Owens, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Janet, to Roscoe Whidden, of Thomasville, formerly of Pelham, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

#### HOUSTON—DICKEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cass Houston, of Thomasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Marvin Hamilton Dickey, also of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized on August 12 at the First Presbyterian church in Thomasville.

ROBINSON—PRESTON. Mr. and Mrs. Owen K. Robinson, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Alice, to Prince Hulon Preston Jr., of Statesboro.

#### WILLSON-SIPE Mrs. R. S. Willson, of Lyons, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude, to Eugene Cecil Sipe, of Cherryville, N. C., the

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Jones, of Panama City, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Ruford J. Allan, of Allanton, Fla., the wedding to take place early in

marriage to take place in late summer

DIXON-WELLS. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dixon, of Lovejoy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Ruth, to Nall Earnest Wells, of Forrest

## Park, formerly of Los Angeles, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SMITH-DUNCAN. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Bowdon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ola Blanche, to Professor Eugene E. Duncan, of

#### Bowdon, the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

McWHORTER—BRYANT. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McWhorter, of Jasper, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Charles J. Bryant, of Macon, formerly of Jasper, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

#### MORRIS-WRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer Morris, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wadley, to Augustine Thomas Smythe Wright, of Savannah, the marriage to take place

STEWART-SIMPSON. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, of Homerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Mae, to Jewel Simpson, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tischer, of Dallas, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Cornelia Brown, to Clinton Beecham Knapp Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, the wedding to take place September 8, in Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vaughan, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Beall, to Henry Richardson Clarke, of Chicago, the marriage to take place at an early date.

#### Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kidd, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Mary Frances, to Charlie Glenn Hipp, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized in August. PONDER—DONALSON.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ponder, of Whigham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Joseph Thomas Donalson, of Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date

Vaughan-Clarke Betrothal Announced. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 7.-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vaughan an-

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Mrs. Rogers Weds James R. Spinks Jr. Announcement is made by Mrs. Lovie Sveeringen of the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Adele Swearingen her daughter, Mrs. Adele Swearingen Rogers, to James R. Spinks Jr., which was solemnized on Saturday at the Jr. P. Lee on Thursday afternoon, Rogers, to James R. Spinks Jr., which was solemnized on Saturday at the Jr. P. Lee on Thursday afternoon, ingside drive, N. E. Miss Agnes Gun. By was the bride's only attendant and wore a costume of turquoise blue with raccessories to march. Her flowers and where a costume of turquoise blue with raccessories to march. Her flowers as agranged in the living room. Lohe Birmingham, was best man was James Mathews, of Sirmingham, was best made and relatives. An altar of ferns and cut flowers are as agranged in the living room. Lohe Birmingham, was best made and relatives. An altar of ferns and cut flowers are as agranged in the living room. Lohe Birmingham, was best made and relatives. An altar of ferns and cut flowers were white tulle, the enist of white held as acroment Rible, with streamers of white tulle, the enist of white held as acroment Rible, with streamers of white tulle, the enist of which held included only relatives and a few close friends.

After July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Spinks will be at home at 370 Inman street, Altanta.

Mrs. J. Daniel announce the marking was beautifully for the control of Atlantas will be at home at 370 Inman street, Altanta. The marriage was solemnized on June 23.

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FRANKIIN, Ga., July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mrs. H

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#### Women Voters Plan Semi - Annual Meet For July 20

League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Sanders, president of the league. 517 Manor Ridge drive. on Friday, July 20. The meeting will continue from 10 until 3 o'clock and luncheon will be served in Mrs. Sanders' recreation room. Plans for the program, as announced by Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, first vice president, include á survey, of the work already accomplished, to be reported by the educational chairman, and a check of the work to be done to be reported by Miss Eleanore Raoul, director, and Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the board. An added feature of the meeting will be the presentation of eight diplomas for work completed in studying legislative measures, affecting education, to be considered by the next legislature. The women who will receive the diplomas are Mesdames Paul Ackerley, J. D. Thomas, G. M. Murray, J. D. Nall, B. J. Ottwell. J. B. Richards, Cleve Webb, and R. L. Turman. The officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at league headquarters, Monday, July 9, at 10:30 o'clock.

The registration campaign which the Atlanta League of Women Voters is conducting is progressing satisfactorily, announces Mrs. J. O. Sanders, president. Many civic organizations are co-operating and Mrs. Sanders announces that new groups have requested to co-operate in this drive. Mrs. Sanders asks other groups, of whose existence the officers of the league are ignorant, to phone league headquarters at once if they wish to assist in this campaign. According to tentative plans, the Atlanta league will have registration booths in the center of the city during the week hespinning July 16. at which J. Hen. at the home of Mrs. J. O. Sanders,

Semi-annual meeting of Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held

will have registration booths in the center of the city during the week beginning July 16, at which J. Henson Tatum, city clerk, will have deputies authorized to register voters.

## Lovely Summer Brides and Brides-Elect



The group of summer brides and brides-elect pictured above include, upper left, Miss Thelma Roxanna James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. James, whose marriage to Howard Vincent Reed, of Tampa, Fla., will be solemnized July 14; at upper right, Mrs. Clarence Snyder Meier, who before her recent marriage was Miss Kathryn Virginia Gudger, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moultrie Gudger, of Chatsworth; left center, Mrs. H. David Hurlburt Jr., the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Baker, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker; right center, Mrs. Roy Jerome Boston, the former Miss Sarah Louvine Germany, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Germany; lower left, Miss Sally Fiske Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thayer Lindsey, of Decatur, who will become the bride of Rey. J. W. McQueen, of Columbus, Ga., and Dillon, S. C. at an early fall ceremony, and lower right Miss Lessivan Talley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham. C., at an early fall ceremony, and lower right, Miss Jesslynn Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham-

# Art studio; photo of Miss Lindsey by Dietz studio, Decatur; photo of Mrs. Boston by Reeves studio; photo of Mrs. Hurlburt by Lomax studio, and photograph of Miss Talley by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

## Garden Centers Will Be Established Lowe-Taux.

Mrs. Thomas Hubbard McHatton, of Athens, state president of the Garden Club of Georgia, announces the

den Club of America, and the state presidents in attendance at the convention went home to establish garden centers in as many towns as possible. A garden center is what its name implies—a centrally-located headquarters for the exchange of garden information and news and literature. In places large enough to afford it it may consist of a set of rooms with a garden library and a secretary in charge to answer questions as to the proper methods of planting and care of gardens. When the garden club membership is large enough these secretarial duties can be performed in rotation by the members.

Stewart; garden centers, Mrs. R. L. Cooney.

Mrs. McHatton calls a meeting of the entire executive board for Monday, July 9, at 10:30 a.m., at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta. The purpose of the meeting is to organize and co-ordinate the work of the committee chairmen. It will be followed by a luncheon at the Biltmore at which Mrs. McHatton will be hostess.

Miss Hall Weds

John C. Kinsey Jr.

A marriage of widespread interest

Tetarial duties can be performed in rotation by the members.

In smaller places having a garden center the garden library might be kept in a shack maintained for that purpose in a public park, or in whatever quarters the town afforded, and the work of caring for the books and magazines and managing the exchange of information could be put in charge of a paid attendant for certain hours. Each garden club is to work out its own.

The lovely bride, a petite blonde, garden club is to work out its own method of handling its separate problems, but it is felt that this will be an important development in garden club work. The discussion of garden centers shared interest with junior and the state of blue stitched crep with accessories to match. Her bouquet was

club work. The discussion of garden centers shared interest with junior gardens and conservation as the outstanding topics at the Grand Rapids convention, and was regarded as of equal importance with the education of the young people of the oncoming generation in conservation.

The appointment of Mrs. Cooney to head this work in Georgia assures its success in the state. The organization of a committee on garden centers completes the state committees working under Mrs. McHatton as state president and brings their number up to 14. The executive board of the state organization is as follows; Mrs. R. L. Cooney, honorary president; Mrs. Thomas Hubbard McHatton, president: Mrs. Lansing Lee, first vice president; Mrs. James W. Woodruff, second vice president; Mrs. Dan C. Horgan, third vice president; Mrs. Dan C. Horgan, third vice president; Mrs. Walter Douglas, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Jarnagin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Johnston, treasurer.

Advisory council of past presidents,

By Garden Club of Georgia Organization

den Club of Georgia, announces the appointment of Mrs. R. L. Cooney, of Atlanta, as state chairman of the newly-organized committee on garden centers. The idea of garden centers as something new in garden club work. Mrs. McHatton returned from the Rucker: junior gardens. Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker: junior gardens. Mrs. Julian Rucker: junior gardens. Mrs. Ronald Randon Ruckers and R is something new in garden club work.

Mrs. McHatton returned from the
meeting of the National Council of
State Garden Clubs, held in Grand
Rapids on June 4, filled with enthusiasm for this new phase of the garden-mindedness of American women.
The project was stressed by Mrs. Joel
Swift, national president of the Garden Club of America, and the state
presidents in attendance at the conconcept.

## Griffinites Play Leading Roles In Many July Wedding Rites

GRIFFIN, Ga.. July 7.—The marriage of Miss Willie Mae McMahon, of Griffin, and William Samuel De-Loach, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Griffin, took place on Monday at the Baptist parsonage in Cartersville, The Rev. Mr. Atkinson performed the ceremony in the presence of close friends.

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The helds a stunning brunet was Announcement made by Mrs. Amos

the Baptiste parsoninge in Carterswille.
The Rev. Mr. Atkinson performed the friends.
The bride, a stunning brunet, was most attractive in an ensemble of any blue triple sheer, worn with a blue straw hat and other accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley blies. Attended to make the straw hat and other accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley blies. Attended to make the straw hat and other accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley blies. Attended to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMahon, which was graduated from the high scial and athletic activities. She is a member of the D. K. A. sorority, Mr. DeLoach is the daughter of Mr. and athletic activities. She is a member of the D. K. A. sorority, Mr. DeLoach is connected with the Soulder.

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to Tallulah Falls and other points in north Georgia.

Miss Frankie Lee Dunn and Hubert Grogan, both of Griffin, were married Saturday at the home of the Rev. Mr. Hayes, near here. A few friends witnessed the ceremony. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Grogan will live in Griffin.

Miss Virginia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood, of Vienna, and L. N. Mobley, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mobley, of Vienna, were married Thursday afternoon at the office

## Emory University Institut Français

A program of activities will be held during the week of July 8-14 by the Institute Francais of Emory University, opening with a concert by two artist pupils of Miss Margaret Hecht on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Glenn Memorial church and concluding with a banquet and program in celebration of Bastille Day, the French national holiday, on Saturday evening in the Emory cafe-

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The concert Tuesday evening, which is open to the public without charge, will present Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson, well-known Atlanta church and concert singers, and Miss Clara Belle Adams, pianist and accompanist, in a brilliant program will include the following numbers: "Le July 17. Photo of Miss James by Bon Mrs. Boston by Reeves studio; photo oliott's Peachtree studio.

Lowe—Taux.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lowe announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Robert K. Taux, of Jackson'ville, Fla., on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Taux will be at home at 2047 Forbes street, Jacksonville.

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#### Betty Harrison Iones Auxiliary Holds Meet At Ansley Hotel

A meeting of the woman's auxiliary to th Betty Harrison Jones chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War was held on Tuesday evening at the Ansley hotel, and Mrs. W. B. Holyfield, the commander, presided. The meeting was devoted to the semi-annual reports of officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. W. B. Holyfield gave the commander's report for the first six months of the year, outlining briefly the accomplishments of the unit. She stated the auxiliary had passed its membership quota during the recent membership campaign: had increased the visits to Base Hospital 48 for an emergency relief fund; had assisted several families in destitute and needy circumstances; had sponsored a benefit bridge party and benefit ball game.

The auxiliary participated in the Memorial Day parade and has cooperated with other patriotic and civic organizations of the city. Several members of the auxiliary attended the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans held in Savannah in June, and two delegates, Mesdames Frank R. Fling and H. G. W. B. Holyfield, the commander, pre-

ed the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans held in Savannah in June, and two delegates,
Mesdames Frank R. Fling and H. G.
Roberts, are attending the national
convention in session in Colorado
Springs, Col.

Mrs. Sam Denham, the treasurer,
reported on the financial condition
of the auxiliary. The chairman of
the hospital committee, Mrs. L. L.
Hargrove, reported that she and her
committee had visited 540 patients at
Base Hospital 48, distributed 470
magazines, 5 vases, 7 ash trays, 3
feather chair pillows and 18 cartons
of cigarets. She also reported that
four dozen roses were sent out to the
hospital on Mother's Day, and that
flowers had been sent to six sick
members of the unit. The total
amount spent on hospital work was
\$50.34. Mrs. Robert Williamson,
chairman of the entertainment committee, reported one entertainent program given at Base Hospital 48. The
relief chairman, Mrs. H. T. Barfield,
reported that six families had been
given aid in the form of clothing, food
and other necessities, in the amount
of \$24.91.

By vote of the auxiliary there will

and other necessities, in the amount of \$24.91.

By vote of the auxiliary there will be only one meeting each month, held on the first Tuesday of each month, during July, August and September. Officers of the unit are Mrs. W. B. Holyfield, commander; Mrs. L. L. Hargrove, senior vice; Mrs. Robert Williamson, junior vice; Mrs. Sam Denham, treasurer; Mrs. Charles T. Eden, chaplain; Mrs. H. T. Barfield, adjutant; Mrs. L. C. George, conductress; Mrs. Tracy Joiner, sergennt at arms; Mrs. Mary Lockridge, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Ben T. Huiet, musician, and Mrs. A. J. Hall, historian.

#### Decatur Residents Leave for Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weekes, Mrs. Dorothy Weekes White and two little sons. Charles and Dan White, and Miss Alice Clements, of Decatur, will leave Friday for a vacation trip to Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mix are enjoying a trip to Boston, New York, White Mountains and other points.

Mrs. Ed Barnes and daughter, Miss Helen Barnes, are visiting relatives in

Mr. Ed Barnes, are visiting relatives in Greenville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roerig, Misses Virginia Fisher and Marie Baker left Saturday for a trip to Chi-

cago.
Misses Ruby, Nell and Daisy
Hatchell have returned to their home
in Cuthbert after a visit to Mrs. R. in Cuthbert after a visit to Mrs. R. L. Phillips.

Miss Clara Passmore is with a group of friends touring California. She will return September 1.

Mrs. Sam Houston was hostess to members of her luncheon bridge club

members of her luncheon bridge club
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Searcy Slack and
family have returned from a visit to
LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rudersill and
control of Tampa, are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Thurlow Evans.

Mrs. Will Carmack, of Atlanta, is
spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

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spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carmack.

Misses Margaret and Ruth Green entertained Wednesday evening at a small supper party in compliment to Mrs. H. J. C. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Beals have returned from a visit to Danville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Embrey, of Houston, Texas. arrived Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carmack.

Miss Marjorie Rainey has returned from a visit to friends in Columbus, Georgia.

Georgia.
Miss Virginia Heaton is spending

Mrs. C. L. Lunsford has returned to her home from Piedmont sanita-

Mrs. Robert Daniel underwent an operation on Tuesday at Wesley Memorial hospital, where she is conva-

Mrs. A. T. Fort and Miss June Car-Mrs. A. T. Fort and Miss June Carter, of Lumpkin, Ga., and Miss Helen Carter, of Atlanta, have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everhart.

Mrs. William Howland, of Nashville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wiley Ansley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Weekes and

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Weekes and son, Leon, are enjoying a motor trip to Sarasota and Bradenton, Fla.
Mrs. Charles McKinney is in Clayton for a stay of two weeks.
Miss Marie Moss left this week for a two-month tour of the west.
Miss Polly Taylor, of New York, is the guest of Miss Adeline Rountree.
Miss Virginia McWhorter entertained at a luncheon Thursday at her home in honor of Miss Lillian Ware, of Marshallville, who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief.
Miss Lucy Goss has returned from a visit to Mrs. Walter Herbert, at Lake Junaluska.
Misses Lufred and Betty Anne Brooks are visiting relatives in Charlotte, N. C.

#### Atlantans Honored At Nakanawa.

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MAYLAND, Tenn., July 7.—Miss Elizabeth Mitchell and Miss Eleanor Peebles. of Atlanta, are among the 10 highest ranking players in the senior tennis division at Camp Nakanawa. Mayland, Tenn. Miss Mitchell, Miss Peebles and Miss Jane Kelley, of Atlanta, were also among the campers taking part in the senior swimming meet held yesterday from the docks on the shores of the lake. Little Miss Patricia Adams was featured on the entertainment program recently held in junior camp, when she gave a tap dance in costume, receiving much applause. Atlanta girls at camp who are actively interested in horseback riding include Misses Mary Calhoun, Edith Helen Reid and Mary Dinsmore, who have enjoyed a number of rides through the picturesque uplands surrounding the camp. Other Atlantans who are campers at Nakanawa include Misses Frances Austin and Margaret Fenn, while Miss Marion Johnston, of Thomaston, is another Georgian active in sports at Nakanawa.

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\$1 CHENILLE RUGS. Double faced and fringed. 36-in. long. Ea. ..... 49c 59c RAG RUGS. Hit-or-miss designs, fringed. Sizes 27x36-in. ..... 39c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Moore-Sayer Rites Are Solemnized In Elberton, Ga.

ELBERTON, Ga., July 7.—The marriage of Miss Sara Carlotta Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Moore, and John Eldon Sayer was solemnized Sunday morning in the First Methodist church here. Rev. John H. Mashburn performed the ceremony. Mrs. Caroline Lee Daniels rendered an appropriate program of music.

The bridegroom was attended by his best man, George Thornton. Mrs. Laura Moore Taylor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bride wore a lovely costume of navy blue triple sheer, with three-quarter length coat with trimmings of white and white accessories. She wore a dark blue halo hat faced in white and her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

heart roses and valley lilies.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of north Georgia and North Carolina. Upon their return they will be at home in their apartment at 189 South McIntosh street.

The bride and bridegroom are representatives of prominent southern families. The bride attended G. S. T. C. at Athens and has been teaching in the consolidated schools. For the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of Snellville Consolidated school.

After completing a business course.

After completing a business course the bridegroom has been a prominent young businessman of Elberton. He has taken an active part in the Order of DeMolays, being one of the charter members, and served as state president of the order in 1933. He now holds a responsible position with Torrey Hardware Company.

The out-of-town guests for the wed-

The out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Lance Strickland, of Danville, Va.; Mrs. Lee J. Bates, Danville, Va., and Mrs. Lurlie M. Faulkner, of Atlanta, sisters of the bride; Donald L. Moore, of Asheville, N. C., brother of the bride, and Misa Carolyn Carson, of Saluda, N. C.

Miss Puckett Weds Marcine C. Fain.

FORT GAINES, Ga., July 7.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Janet Puckett, daughter of the late C. H. Puckett and Mrs. Puckett, to Marcine Clay Fain, took place at the home of the bride's mother on Wednesday. The Rev. J. W. Lilley, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends.

Mrs. Jack Little sang "At Dawning" and Mrs. E. E. Coleman, cousin of the bride, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

the bride, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

The bride wore a traveling gown of navy triple sheer crepe, with white embroidered trimmings and white accessories. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Fain is of the titian type of beauty. She has been a student of home economics in the University of Georgia for the past two years. Her sisters are Mrs. J. W. Crozier, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Albert S. Killingsworth, of Fort Gaines, and her brothers are Richard and Frank Puckett, of Fort Gaines.

The bridegroom, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fain, of Fort Gaines, was graduated from Young Harris College in 1931. He is an enterprising young businessman and is at present affiliated with the Suwanee Store, holding the responsible position of manager of the local unit. He has one brother, James Fain, of this city.

The couple left for a short bridal tour through the north Georgia mountains. After their return they will make their home in Fort Gaines.

Tolar-McKoon.

NEWNAN, Ga., Jyly 7.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tolar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tolar, of Newnan, Ga., to Lawrence W. Mc-Koon, of Luthersville, was solemnized Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. R. C. Young performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and close friends. Preceding the ceremony a musical

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Byron Fuller, of Newnan, and Mrs. Fred Brown, of Atlanta. The bride and bridegroom entered together and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Mrs. E. F. Simms, of Newnan, as a processional.

The bride wore an attractive gray creps suit with dark blue accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilles. Mrs. McKoon is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. For the past two years she has taught school in Luthersville and Fayetteville, Ga. Mr. McKoon has held a responsible position with the Luthersville Banking Company for a number of years. The couple left immediately for a motor trip to New Orleans, La.

White-Blackburn.

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CHIPLEY, Ga., July 7.—The wedding of Miss Eloise White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White, and Alexander M. Blackburn Jr., of Long Island, New York, was quietly solemnized Monday, July 2, at high noon in the study of the Central Baptist church in Greenville, S. C. Rev. C. S. Blackburn read the ceremony in the presence of the immediate members of the two families.

The bride was lovely wearing a traveling suit of navy blue sheer with accessories to match. She wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley illies. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White, of Chipley, and is a graduate of Chipley High school and LaGrange College. For the past four years she has been a member of the faculty at Friends Academy. Locust Valley, Long Island, New York.

Mr. Blackburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blackburn, of Locust Valley, Long Island, New York, and grandson of Dr. Alexander Blackburn, a prominent Baptist clergyman, and of Mrs. Annie B. Jouett, of Cambridge. Mass. He graduated from Harvard University in 1928, where he was a member of the Harvard Club of New York, Hasty Pudding Club, Institute of 1776 and Pi Eta. He is connected with the township at Roslyn, Long Island. A wedding breakfast was served. The bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip to points of interest en route to Long Island, where they will make their future home.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. O. D. Lester was hostess at a birthday party at Mrs. Louis Johnson's activity school on Courtenay drive Saturday afternoon honoring her

drive Saturday afternoon honoring her little daughter. Anne.
Mesdames J. R. Jackson, Fred Brown, Larry Altmayer, A. Rubinson and H. A. Blanchard assisted the hostess in entertaining.
The little guests included Catherine Blanchard. Peggy Blanchard, Joyce Jackson, Harriette Rubinson, Betty Anne Bridges, Dolores Adams, Barney Neal, Bobby Brown, Frank Mims and Robert Jackson.

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#### Atlantans Depart For Bar Harbor During Week

This week chronicles the departure of Mrs. James S. Floyd and Mrs. James D. Robinson, who will be joined in New York by Mrs. William J. McKenna, and the trio will proceed to Bar Harbor to attend the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America. These prominent Atlantans are members of the Peachtree Garden Club, and will go to the meeting as representatives of this horticultural organization.

Delegates will register at the Marshall house at York Harbor'on Monday and will be entertained at luncheon in the hotel ballroom by members of the Piscataqua Garden Club. A clam-bake on the shore sands will complete the entertainment features for that day. On Tuesday, visitors will sip tea with Mrs. John Breckinridge at River House, and on Wednesday Mrs. Edward Browning and Mrs. Edsel Ford will be hostesses at social affairs. Gardens at Bar Harbor, Seal Harbor, North-east Harbor and Blue Hill will be visited by members of the club. Mrs. Edward Browning heads the committee in charge of luncheons, teas and dinners for the 500 or more delegates who will attend from every section of the country. There will be a dinner at the Bar Harbor Club and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury will entertain a group of the offi-cers at a dinner at Wingwood

#### Miss Mary Dwyer Charming Guest Of Her Relatives

Listed among the interest-ing visitors who are proving attractive additions to Atlanta's summer colony is Miss Mary Dwyer, of Lock-port, N. Y., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer at their home in Druid Hills. Miss Dwyer is the impetus for a number of informal social affairs and Mrs.
J. B. Kincaid Jr. has planned
a bridge-lea for Wednesday, July 11, at the home of her mother. Mrs. George Steffner on Oakdale road in honor of the lovely visitor. Assisting Mrs. Kincald in entertaining will be her mother, Mrs. Steffner and her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Cook.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Read will entertain at a dinner on Tuesday evening, July 10, in honor of Miss Dwyer when covers will be placed for a congenial group of guests at their North Decatur road residence in Druid Hills. On the same day Mrs. George Suggs will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Springdale road, complimenting Miss Dwyer and Miss Mary Anderson Brown, bride-elect. Mrs. Clyde Langford will assist Mrs. Suggs in en-

tertaining.
Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell have planned a dinner at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Wednesday, July 11, compli-menting Miss Dwyer, the affair to assemble a group of the social contingent. Miss Betty Cole will entertain at a tea on Moncontingent. day with Miss Dwyer as the central figure and Miss Patricia Collins was hostess on Saturday at a bridge-tea at her home on Park

Way drive.
On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer entertain at a tea at their home in Druid Hills honoring their guest. Assisting in en-tertaining will be Mesdames Donald Hastings, Granger Hansell, George Suggs, Joseph Read, Walter Garrard and Missess Patricia Collins and Betty Cole.

#### Georgian Writes Of Foreign Travel.

Friends throughout Georgia will be interested in details re-garding the foreign journey of Miss Evie Cole Goddard penned in a recent letter to her grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Simmons, who resides at Rome, Ga. Re-garding her trip across the desert of Bagdad, Miss Goddard writes the following colorful account

'At 7 o'clock in the morning I took the Union Transport bus to cross the desert. In the group traveling in the bus there

were two Americans, one Span-iard, one Italian, one Russian, a Scotchman and the two drivers were English. Indeed it was an international company of passengers. There is no road on the desert, merely a sort of track where other car wheels show and posts every few miles to point the way. We had a box lunch provided by the bus company and simply stopped in the desert for 20 minutes to eat. We had dinner at a desert fort conducted by the government, and then pro-ceeded on the trip. The desert grows monotonous to me, being mostly flat with an occasional hill, but the moonlight on it was very lovely. I saw the black tents of the Bedouin encampments, with the camels grazing on camel thorn. Surely, their tongues must be made of iron. We had breakfast at 5 o'clock at a tiny town and waited there for two hours for the doctor to get up so that he could make sure that we had all been vaccinated. Then we crossed the Euphrates and the Tigris and we were in Bag-dad. The Tigris runs through the middle of the town. Bagdad did not remind me of the Arabian Nights, as practically all of it ap-

pears quite modern."
Miss Goddard tells in the same letter to her devoted grandmother of her thrilling trip from Bagdad to Teheran, in which she en-

countered a terrific snowstorm. there are no railroads. The next A part of her description of the journey follows: morning at daylight we resumed our journey. The snow and wind "We set forth for Teheran at had ceased, but there were great drifts across the road frozen so 7 o'clock, breakfasted at 10 at Kahniquin and crossed the Persian hard that the crust would bear a loaded donkey's weight. With border at 12 o'clock. We spent 30 men digging us out every time though the next day's drive is we stuck, which was often, we not long in miles, but long in made the 16 miles to Hamadan in three and one-half hours, where we stopped at the Hotel de time, because it is continuous climbing over the Assederbad pass. Just as we went over the top of the pass, a heavy snow-France. The next day we drove from Hamadan to Teheran, leaving at 7 o'clock in the morning and arriving at 9 at night. The storm, with a terrific wind, came on and we had to literally creep road was over a low pass and then through a valley encircled by snow-capped mountains. We It was about 15 below zero, but fortunately we had blankets and warm clothes. At the foot of the pass is a rest house, provided for just such ocpassed literally hundreds of dromedary caravans loaded with cotton. In parts of Persia they grow a great deal of cotton. casions, and we had to stop there as the snow was drifting across Upon arrival at Teheran we re-received a royal welcome from the road too high and too fast to allow us to make the remaining 15 miles to Hamadan. Sixty friends of the British legation." truck drivers spent the night there, caught as we had been Miss Goddard closes her letter with descriptions of social func-All transport in Persia goes either by truck or caravan, dontions which she attended at the

British military attaches' and the

American charge d'affairs.

MARGARET HOLCOMBE

the night at Kermanshak.

key, camel or dromedary, as

line for a two-month stay in for-

Jean Oliver, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, who sailed on last Tuesday evening aboard the S. S. Albert Ballin, of the Hamburg-American eign ports. Perchance the birthday cake, topped by the all-im-portant 16 candles, will be missing but the charm of the old forest with its legends of lovely maidens and bold heroes prove most alluring to the 16year-old Miss Oliver.

Oliver and her companions eager-

the season.

Berlin will prove the rendezyous for several days, and Paris, with all its glamor, will claim their interest for an all too brief stay. They will visit Russia and Austria and, of course, Switzerland, and southern France. The return trip will be made late in August, and Miss Oliver will re-turn to her native country on August 27.

## Treasured Heirloom.

Savannah, on June 20. Mrs. Connerat, who is the former Miss Helen Gignilliat, treasures the gift for its beauty and sentimental value, because it was presented by the bridegroom's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Connerat, to his aunt, Mrs. Katherine Hillver Connerat, of At-1 lanta, at the time of her marriage to the late Robert Conne-

Misses L. W. and A. C. Mead.

Mrs. Connerat and her son, Vincent Connerat, gave the hand-some platter to Mrs. Connerat's nephew and his lovely bride, upon their wedding day. center of the platter is marked with the initial "C" in intricate design, and graceful scrollwork adorns the edges. The family heirloom forms an interesting note in the presents given the newlyweds, and adorn their attractive apartment on Piedmont avenue.

Attired in a white satin gown and a rose point lace veil, the bride took her marriage vows attended by a group of attendants.

ANNETTE HIGHTOWER

on the grass plot in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. Lane Young, on Oakdale road in Druid Hills. Photos by

Wedding Rites Will Take Place At Mimosa Hall

Sentiment is attached to the fact that Mimosa Hall in Roswell will provide the setting for the marriage of Miss Katharine King Gilliland and Dr. Bascom Britt Higgins, which takes place during the summer. It was at this ancestral, colonial home that the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Hattie King Gilliland, was married years ago by her uncle, the late Dr. William Baker, a Presbyterian minister, who baptized his greatniece, Miss Gilliland, at a christening service which took place at Mimosa Hall.

Miss Gilliland is a great-great-granddaughter of Roswell King, the founder of Roswell, and is the namesake of Mrs. Barrington King. She spent her babyhood and learned to take her first steps in Mimosa Hall, which at the present time belongs to Mrs. John Reid. The bride-elect, a charming, cultured and lovely girl, was graduated from Agnes Scott College. Her fiance, Dr. Hig-gins, received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell University, after completing his undergraduate work at North Carolina State

University at Raleigh, N. C.
Miss Gilliland and Dr. Higgins will take their marriage vows at an afternoon ceremony performed by Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, in the presence of immediate relatives. After their marriage, they will go to house-keeping in a charming little cot-tage in Griffin, Ga., which is being furnished with antique heir-looms handed down from Miss Gilliland's maternal ancestors.

#### Newly-Weds Will Occupy Guest House

When Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Arnold return from their wedding jorney at the end of this week they will begin housekeeping in a veritable "honeymoon house," situ-ated at the rear of the T. W. Tift home on The Prado in Ansley Park, and overlooking Mrs. Tift's lovely rock garden. Built of white clapboard and effecting green shutters at the windows, the house is colonial in design. Its original purpose was that of a guest house, for very often there are more heads than there are beds in the hospitable Tit. menage. When the former Miss Claire Hanner and her fiance heard of Mrs. Tift's interesting plans for redecorating the house, they persuaded her to let them occupy it, following their mar-riage, which was listed among the important June nuptial ceremonies.

The charming retreat boasts of only two rooms, a long liv-ing room and a spacious bou-doir, with a black and white tiled bath between. An inviting porch, over which climbs a Paul Scarlet rose vine, extends across the front of the rooms, and the rear windows give an entrancing view of the heautiful garden. where a wealth of summer bloom flaunts its colorful beauty

A fireplace, to be finished in white tile, is under construction at one end of the living room. The walls have been tinted a soft canary yellow, which will serve as a perfect background for the dark, rich tones of the antique furnishings inherited by Mrs. Arnold. In the adjoining bou-doir the walls are of a delicate flesh tint, planned to harmonize with the floral-patterned chintz that will hang at the windows.

Flower boxes, gay with multi-colored summer bloom, border the porch, and green and white. striped awnings make it a tool and inviting spot. By no means the least of the many attractions of the place, according to the newlyweds, are their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Tift, who are ranked among society's most popular young couples.

Atlantans Attend Laurel Falls Camp.

MISS

ETTE HIGHTOWER.

In of the home of Mr. and Mrs. road in Druid Hills. Photos by

Her maid of honor was Miss Frances Bragg, whose engagement was announced last month to the bride's brother, Ravenel H. Gignilliat. Perchance the veil, a treasured possession in the bride's family, will be worn by the Miss Bragg when she becomes a member of the Gignilliat family, who possess a fine old French Huguenot ancestry.

Reservations Made

For Russian Concert

Music-loving Atlantans will assemble on Monday evening, July 18, at the Russian moonlight festival, to be sponsored by St. Cecilia Cricle of St. Luke's Episcopal church, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, on Clifton road. The guests will assemble at 8:30 o'clock in the garden of the hostess for the program. Since the guest list is limited to 200, request is made that those desiring tickets at 50 cents, may telephone Mrs. Hal Davison, Hemlock \$717, or Mrs. M. M. Clayton, Hemlock \$2422.

Russian folk songs will be given in Mrs. Arthur Tufts, on Clifton road. The guests will assemble at 8:30 o'clock in the garden of the hostess for the program. Since the guest list is limited to 200, request is made that those desiring tickets at 50 cents, may telephone Mrs. Hal Davison, Hemlock \$217, or Mrs. M. M. Clayton, Hemlock \$2422.

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Miss Maddox and Miss Hightower were caught by the photog- + A SCENE from the sunken galuen showing the first the garden at Woodhaven, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. SCENE from the sunken garden showing the pool in rapher last week seated in the picturesque retreats of this lovely garden. Miss Young and Miss Holcombe are seated Robert F. Maddox, on Pace's Ferry road, is at the upper left.

> Miss Oliver's Birthday To Be Spent Abroad.

A birthday celebration in the historic Black Forest will highlight a European trip for Miss

Celebrating the Fourth of July aboard the ship proved an exciting experience for the youthful voyagers for Miss Oliver is traveling with a group of young people whose itinerary includes interesting ports across the seas.

A special program marked the natal day of the nation and Miss

ly participated in the deck sports. Focusing interest will be the Passion Play which they will see presented in all its beauty. The play has proved the Mecca for thousands of Americans during

## Mrs. Connerat Has

A handsome silver platter of rare workmanship was numbered among the numerous wedding gifts presented to Mr. and Mrs. William Connerat, whose mar-riage was solemnized at a brilliant ceremony taking place at St. John's Episcopal church, in

Guards-McPherson Polo Game

Attracts Interest of Society

FORT McPHERSON, Ga, July 7, victions. Following the water sports of the following the served pitch between the mole game to be played at the polo Golden the work will be described for any mole of the summer training in Teaching pendial interest in the final game between the more shared for samples of the summer training in Teaching for samples and the cultiple following the game teas will be served at the Port McPherson Oil and Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor

## Georgia Women Voters Are Active filled with gardenias, the colors of pink and green predominating. In the Interest of League Work Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. M. Hicks, Mrs. Ralph Barnwell and Miss Mary Rowland.



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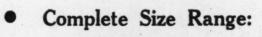
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#### ManyPartiesPlanned At Tate Mountain Estates This Week

TATE MOUNTAIN ESTATES. July 7 .- Activities, both social and athletic, have set a new pace in the indoor and al fresco program for mid-July at the Tate Mountain Estates. Connahaynee Lodge is the scene of many informal social affairs and forms the rendezvous for Georgia and southern visitors. Mrs. J. R. Allais gives an informal tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home, Sequoyan Cotfage, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, of Chicago, Ill. Members of the cottage colony enjoyed a pack trip Friday to Amicolola Falls, where a moonlight picnic was enjoyed.

Mrs. Graham Williams and daughter, Miss Virginia Williams, have returned to Atlanta after spending several days with Mrs. Joseph Winship at her summer home here. Mrs. Winship was hostess Tuesday at tea in honor of her guest and was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Misses Nell Winship, Margaret Winship, Lillian Winship, Lane Winship, Virginia Williams and Margaret Al-

Included on the guest list were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mrs. C. H. Becker, Mrs. W. H. Wilmer Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Allen Burdett, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Mrs. Douglas Wright, Mrs. Williford Mrs. Douglas Wright, Mrs. Williford R. Leach, Mrs. Tom Cureton, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. J. R. Allais, Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Yolande Gwin.

Mrs. A. H. Armstrong and Mrs. Tom Cureton are lovely additions to the colony here while their husbands

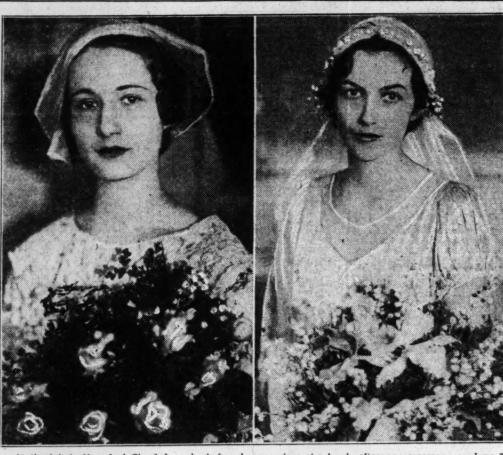
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## Atlanta Belles Wed at Lovely June Ceremonies



At the left is Mrs. Joel Cloud Jr., who before her marriage at a lovely afternoon ceremony was Miss Peggy Rector, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rector. At the right is Mrs. Joyce Ferdinand Misson Jr., of Valdosta, whose marriage was solemnized June 30 at Emory University chapel. Mrs. Mixson is the former Miss Elizabeth Stitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stitt. The photographs are

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## Members To Attend Institutes

By MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT.
Publicity Chairman, Georgia P.-T. A.
Mrs. Charles Center, president of the Georgia P.-T. A. issues the following letter to members of all P.-T. associations in the state: "The Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold two conferences in July. One will be held at the South Georgia Teachers' College, Collegeboro, Ga., (two miles from Statesboro), on July 17. Trains will be met at Dover, Ga. on Monday morning, as members of the board of managers will be pound and conference.

The Athens Conference.
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The Athens Conference will be held and the Co-ordinate College campus, University of Georgia, Athens, July 19 and 20. All local associations, as well as council and district organizations, are urged to send as many representatives as possible. Mrs. Arthur Watchins, educational secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct these conferences will be given at Athens, in honor of those attending the conference may be presented to the college dining room. The College dining room. The College dining room. The Athens P.-T. A. council will entertain visitors at the annual banquet at the college dinday morning, as members of the board of managers will be ploud auditorium, Co-ordinate College, July 19-20. Rooms and breakfast will be reasonable. Rooms in Bradwell hall and meals in college dining room. Athens hotels are offering attractive prices, and transportation fares are reduced to a minimum. The university summer quarter will entertain conference guests at luncheon on Thursday, July 19, in the Co-ordinate College dining room. The College dining room. The College dining room. The Complete program for the Athens conference will be published next Sunday. Mrs. Watkins, national workers, will conduct these conference to write the ra card.

Check the College dining room and at Athens."

Mrs. Center requests those expecting to attend either conference to write the ra card.

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Collegeboro Conference.

This conference has been arranged through co-operation of President M. S. Pittman, Dean T. S. Henderson and Mrs. Guy Wells. Local plans are in charge of Mrs. Charles Olliff, of Collegeboro, and the sessions will be held in the administration building. Each person attending the conference

issued to all attending the conference for a minimum of five hours. A cer-tificate from the college will be award-ed to those who fulfill the following

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MARIETTA, Ga., July 7.—The First Presbyterian church of Marietta formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Stone Cheney and Richard Dudley Field, of Marietta, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. J. H. Patton, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Palms, ferns and white hydrangeas adorned the choir loft and altar in artistic arrangement and the altar was flanked

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Miss Alice Warren, of Atlanta, was

government at Eatonton, Ga.

Crepe Myrtle Club.

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Mrs. Jeff Hiott was hostess recently at her home on Delmar averue, to the members of the Crepe Myrtle Garden Club. The club collect was read by Mrs. C. C. Storey. The attendance prize was awarded Mrs. J. R. Murphy. Twelve members and two visitors were present. The president, Mrs. S. T. Combs, presided. The committee chairmen made reports. The club will sponsor a benefit oridge and rook party, the date to be announced later. Mrs. J. Y. Wilson gave a talk on growing chrysanthesums, and a discussion on growing fall flowers followed.

lowed.

The program committee took charge at the end of the business session and two interesting contests followed. Mrs. P. C. Bouck was awarded the contest prize. Mrs. Billy Bolon and Miss Edna Ivey assisted the hostess.

Stewart Ave. W. M. S.

W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue Methodist church held a basiness meeting at the church Monday.

Reports were made or officers, covering the first half of the year's work. The devotional Luke 24-32, was given by Mrs. W. E. Vaughn.

Mrs. W. J. Cawthorn, president of the Tenth Ward W. G. T. U., spoke on "Temperance." Hev. Wills M. Jones, pastor; E. L. Quinn and W. L. Roper were visityrs. Tea was served by Circle No. 1; Mrs. L. J. Bradberry, chairman.

held in the administration building. Each person attending the conference and working for a certificate or an attendance card will register at the registration desk, beginning at 9 o'clock, July 17, and present there at each following session the enrollment card, furnished on registration. Student sets of congress leaflets for note books may be secured for 50 cents from the congress publication committee.

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Delegates will stay at the Norrishotel in Statesboro, which offers reasonable rates, or at the scout camp on the college campus where free beds are available and guests will furnishines and pillow. Only 75 reservations may be made with Mrs.

Grover Brannen, Statesboro, The bride was given in marriage by the father, John Percival Cheney, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lieutenant William Amorous, of Valdosta, Ga. The bride was lovely in white organdy, with which she wore a white land with a will and white accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Field left for a wedding trip and upon ervations may be made with Mrs. Grover Brannen, Statesboro, The

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# gave their verdicts unhesitatingly. Others declared the subjects involved were decidedly obnoxious to them, and that the holding of the session was absolutely unnecessary. Professor Paul Popence stated that the question was: Should young people have relations that are furtive and ashamed, or open and frank? The conference was held in Teachers' College and Dr. Lester W. Dearborn, of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene, started a free discussion of the subject by stating: "If my son or daughter came to me to ask advice, I would not advise them against premarital relations." In view of the fact that the charac-

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In view of the fact that the character of the account of this "love and marriage" conference forbade the publication thereof in detail, The Constitution published an editorial on Friday, July 6, which incorporated some of the questions propounded.

It showed that a large part of the professors present approved the abominable theory advanced by this Boston freak, who quoted Dr. R. L. Dickinson, president of the Maternal Health Association, as saying that premarital relations "do not hurt marriage," and as having presented conclusions from a national survey which showed that in 1934 "every other young person, man or woman, is not bothering to wait for marriage."

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man.

Mrs. Haynes McFadden expressed herself as being appalled at the teaching of such false doctrines, and unhesitantingly upheld the stand taken by The Constitution in its editorial on its editorial page.

"There are certain fundamental moralities that cannot be tampered with," said Mrs. McFadden. "These fundamentals are virginity; the integrity of the marriage relation; and the belief in a Supreme Being. I hold the belief that cleanliness is next to goddiness, and that the Biblical quotation means moral and spiritual, as

Bride-Elect



editorial, it is 'Time to Call a Halt.'"
"Outrageous in every respect." was the declaration of Mrs. Henry B. Scott, concerning the theories of the Teachers' College. She takes the stand that no sane person will agree with the questions advanced in this "love and marriage conference." Mrs. Scott praised The Constitution's editorial relative to this matter, and she denounced every startling statement made at the conference, as being most reprehensible.

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reprehensible.

Some men and women attending the conference protested, but others indorsed it with expressions of their own, in comparison with which the startling statement of Dr. Dearborn was comparatively mild.

Home-Makers' Class.

The Home-Makers' class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church met Thursday at the church. Mrs. M. P. Pratt, the devotional chairman, read Scripture and gave a very interesting

Mrs. M. P. Fincher and Mrs. H. Y Mrs. M. P. Fincher and Mrs. H. Y. Lester were elected as assistants to Mrs. W. W. Reed, the personal serv-ice chairman. Plans were made to have an ice cream festival Friday, July 27. on Moreland avenue from 6 to 9 o'clock. The public will be invited.

Picnic Party.

Mrs. Lannie McWhorter and fam-ily, of LaFayette, Ala.; Miss Annie Lee Atkins, of Opelika, Ala.; Kermit Hill and Herman Higgins, of West Point, Ga., were honor guests in a picnic given on Wednesday, July 4. at Glennwood Springs. Accompanying the group was Carl W. Banks.

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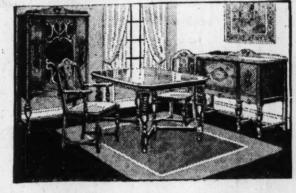


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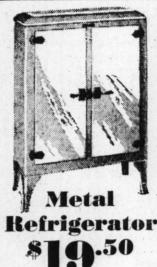
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Mr. Field is the son of the late Commander Horace A. Field and Mrs. Bertha Mudrack Field, of Marietta. He attended the Citadel, at Charleston, S. C., and was graduated from Georgia Technological school, Atlanta, in the class of 1926. He held a responsible position with the Georgia Power Company for a period, and later was stationed at Washington, D. C. Mr. Field now holds the position as statistical engineer for the government at Eatonton, Ga. \$1 Weekly, \$4 Monthly



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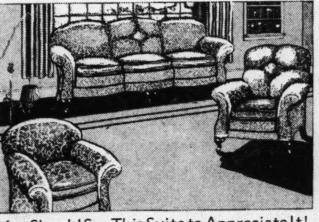
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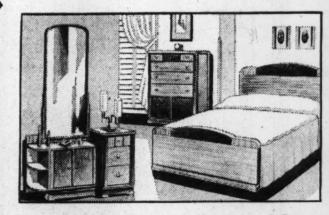
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1934.



# WHAT IS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

## Stepmother, 32, Disappears, A False Alarm Is Sounded, Truckman Calls for Trunk

By PETER LEVINS.

HEN Housekeeper Mary Brogan married Widow-er Jacob Hoge, life cast the most difficult role a woman ever has to play, for Hoge had five children who revered their dead mother's memory and resented the presence of the new wife. It is one of the oldest and most harrowing situations in life.
To date none of the world's wise men has solved this problem.

Mary Brogan emigrated to the United States from County Donegal, Ireland, in 1924, when she was She became housekeeper for brother-in-law, James Neeson, who lived in West Philadel-phia. Near by lived Jacob Hoge, a baggage man for the Pennsylvania railroad, with his wife and five children, ranging from 4 to 12 years old. The two families saw quite a lot of each other.

The worst possible tragedy smote the Hoge family in 1929, when the mother died. At this time the eldest child, Joseph, was 17, and the youngest, Margaret, They were all old enough to realize the terrible loss. Mary Hoge, one year younger than Joe, for the time being became her father's housekeeper, but it was

an overwhelming job.
Widower Hoge often visited the Neeson home after his wife's In his loneliness the Irish housekeeper seemed like an angel of mercy; he admired her youth and spirit and took comfort in More and more, as the months and years passed, he came to depend upon Mary Brogan, and he told himself she was just the woman to come into his home and

be a mother to his children. And the time came when she, God help her, accepted the role. **Domestic Cards Stacked** 

Against the Young Wife. They were married last August Meanwhile Joe, the eldest son, had enlisted in the army. He was stationed at Fort Myer, Va. Mary Hoge was now 20 and Margaret,

youngest, 13. The new wife found the domes-

tic cards stacked against her from the moment she stepped into the house. Had the children been quite young or possibly, if she had been older herself, it would have been different, and she might have been able to handle them.

It was the worst possible set-up in every way. Stepdaughter Mary, for instance, had long been accustimed to playing the role of mother to the younger children. She, particularly, resented the stranger in the house. And the more the stepmother tried the firm hand of discipline the worse matters became. She was defeated at every turn.

In such situations human nature is bound to reveal its ugliest aspects. The children became stub-born and vindictive. The stepmother lost her temper and at times grew almost savage in her relations with them. She was one against four. One could hardly count the father as a participant; he was helpless. The household became a battlefield on which neither side ever really triumphed. Letters Tell Joe

Of Beatings.

Mary soon quit the house and

Half an hour passed. Jake Hoge began to grow uneasy. He went into the kitchen, saw that his wife had made no preparations for dinner, then went upstairs. He found his son Joe sitting on a trunk in his bedroom adjoining the room Hoge and his wife were accustomed to occupy Joe sat smoking. He did not greet his father.

went to live with relatives. Young Margaret wrote pathetic letters to Joe at Fort Myer. The letters told of beatings and of meals at which they never got enough to eat. The children charged that

the stepmother hid food in her own room. Sometimes they visited

the home of Mrs. Augustus Mag-ness, the relative with whom Mary

lived, and they would eat raven-

Joe Hoge, the eldest son, was discharged from the army on April 25, 1934, and presently he was living in this house of strife. He was now 22; Mary was 21;

John, 18; Edward, 15, and Margaret, 14. The stepmother was 32.

On the afternoon of May 10, at about 2:30 o'clock, Mary Brogan

Hoge was seen entering the small two-story dwelling at 5325 Parrish

street. She carried bundles and

had apparently been doing her

Several hours passed. At about

5 p. m. Joseph Hoge put in a local

fire alarm to Engine Company No.

65. at 54th and Parrish streets.

directly across the street from the Hoge house. The firemen dashed

off to 57th and Jefferson streets,

a short distance away. They discovered that it had been a false

While the firemen were gone,

neighbors saw an expressman pull up his truck in front of the Hoge

home. Joe Hoge was seen argu-

ing with the expressman. After

some discussion between them, the

man departed without any cargo

Jacob Hoge, the father, arrived

home at 5:30 p. m. His wife was not there to greet him. It was

the first time during their nine

months of married life that Mary

was not there when he returned

from work, but he was not im-mediately worried. He sat down to read the evening paper. The

house was silent-apparently all

the children were out.

and Joe went back into the house

The Strange Events

marketing.

Of the Day of May 10.

'Where is your mother?" Hoge asked. "I don't know."

"Something must have happen-to her," said the father. "Haven't you seen her at all?" Joe shook his head. He appeared not to be greatly concerned.
"Come help me look for her,"

said Hoge. Joe got up off the trunk and accompanied his father in a search of the other rooms. No sign of the missing woman.

Jake Hoge went out of the house and hunted through the neighborhood. At the Neeson home he learned that his wife had dropped in at noon for her usual chat and cup of tea. James Neeson accompanied Jake back to the house on Parrish street.

"Strange what could have hap-pened to your mother," Hoge said to Joe. The youth was non-com-

Hoge again left the house to press the search. Margaret, he knew, was in Lansdowne that day, visiting, and the other boys were playing with friends. Later Joe was seen playing ball outside the house at 7:20 p. m.

The father returned at about 8 o'clock, distracted by the reports that no one had seen Mary since afternoon. He noticed that Joe

searching through closets and un-der beds, calling in panic for his

Again he searched his son's bedroom. Joe, he recalled, had been sitting on the trunk. For a while he stared incredulously at the trunk, then moved across the room and lifted the lid . . .

His screams aroused the neighborhood. Neighbors saw him stagger from the house. He ran across the street toward the firehouse, shouting, "My wife has been mur-dered!" The firemen telephoned the police and in a little while the officers were in the house.

Mary Brogan Hoge had been repeatedly stabbed and slashed and beaten with a sharp instru-ment. Her head, face and chest bore many wounds. The body had been bent double and crammed into the trunk. The legs had been broken so that the body might fit its makeshift cofin.

Joe Hoge did not come home "He must have done it!" moaned the father. He told the officers that, a short time before, he had left Joe a note telling him to get out of the house and go back to the army where he belonged.

"Joe came home from the army the end of April," he said. "After he had been at the house for a week my wife came to me and said he was begging her for \$100 and wanted her to run away with him. It was then I wrote the note to him. I left it in his room."

### Wife's Bedroom

Was Locked,

He told the officers his wife's bedroom was locked when, during his search, he first tried to enter. He had picked the lock and discovered that the \$22 rent money was missing, as well as her white pocketbook with more money. Later the police found the slain woman's diamond ring under a loose floorboard. They concluded the killer had hidden it there with the intention of returning later

The police found bloodspots in various parts of the house. In the cellar Detective Perry Jeffers found the murder instrument: a bloodstained ice-pick and a heavy chisel. These had been buried under a pile of old tools.

Rags stained with blood had been found in the trunk with the body; they had been used, apparently, to wipe up the floor. The officers decided that the woman had been attacked in the kitchen. then upstairs and stuffed into the trunk. She had been killed be-tween 3 and 4 p. m.

### Love Triangle Motive Discarded for Robbery.

Definite evidence against Joe was discovered in an areaway near the house—a burlap bag containing Joe Hoge's blue trousers and white shirt, both stained with blood. The shirt appeared to have been rinsed in an effort to re-

John Hoge, the younger brother, returned home at about 11 p. m. He recalled seeing Joe with the burlap bag. John had asked what he was doing and Joe had growled, none of your business. If you must know, it's some of my old

Police were at a loss to fix the exact motive. At first they thought the dark-haired attractive woman had been killed as a climax to a love triangle involving her husband and stepson. The police heard from various sources that Joe had wooed Mary Brogan before his father married her, and that he had often talked of elo ing with her.

But late. the authorities leaned



Jaco. .. aoge, the hus and and father, who discovered the body stuffed in trunk, with his sons John (left) and Edward. This picture was taken before his other son, Joe, was

more to the robbery motive. This was strengthened when they found \$87 in a bag sewed in the woman's bloodstained underwear. Some months before. Jake Hoge said, he had drawn \$700 from a building and loan association and given \$350 to his wife. Joe had resented the fact that his stepmother had received so much and he none at all. He felt that the

\$350 really belonged to him.

Meanwhile the other children kept insisting that Joe must have killed the stepmother in a fight of some kind, growing out of his hatred of her. He had been en-raged by the letters from Margaret, and after he came home he had seen how things were. "If he did it," said his sister

Mary, "he must have had good reason for it. Joe was always good to us. He sent us \$12 a month while he was in the army."

And meanwhile the hunt was on. Police of 11 states, from Maine to Florida, were asked to be on the lookout for the fugitive. He was described as 5 feet 7, 160 pounds, good looking, fair complexion, with brown eyes and light brown hair. He was wearing gray trousers, a khaki shirt and no hat. Army enlistment stations were notified, on the chance that he might enlist under an assumed

When the police of Wilmington, Del., heard the news they realized they had already had Joe Hoge in custody and had released He had been arrested the evening of the crime while hopping off a freight. He had shown the detectives his army discharge papers and told them he was on his way back to Fort Myer. They believed his story and let him go. As the search continued, police

probed further for the true motive. Mrs. Grace Neeson, sister of the dead woman, insisted there had been nothing in the way of an affair between Mary and young Hoge. "My sister met Joe only once, and that was three years ago," she said. "Then he enlisted and she did not see him again until after he was discharged from the army. There was absolutely nothing between them.

### She Often Had To Scold Him.

"Mary told me that Joseph had a terrible temper and she often had to scold him severely when he flew into one of his violent rages. He slept very late in the mornings,

because he did not do any work since his discharge from the army, and Mary usually left his break-fast for him on the table before

she went out in the morning

At the coroner's inquest, May 23, it was decided, after Jacob Hoge testified, that the real motive was the woman's refusal to run away with Joe and to supply money for the elopement. The search ended June 2 when

Joe Hoge was found working un-der an assumed name in the boiler room of the Central Mission at Washington, D. C. The suspect readily admitted his identity and confessed the crime. He stated that he had lost his head in a quarrel with his stepmother.

"His story," said Detective Frank May, of the homicide squad, who brought the prisoner back to Philadelphia, "is that he lost his head while quarreling over the way his stepmother was treating his younger brothers and sisters. and that he beat and stabbed her to death. He was quite willing to talk. He told us how, when he was in the army, he used to get describing the way stepmother mistreated the other children, especially Margaret.
"The day of the murder he said

he talked to her about the way she was treating the youngsters. They both got mad and had a bit-ter quarrel. They fought with their fists and he finally beat and stabbed her with a chisel. He said he did not mean to kill her, but he lost his head and got so mad he did not know what he was doing. After he saw she was dead. he wrapped the body in a blanket and stuffed it in the trunk." Hoge's confession, the police

said, stated: "When I was stationed at Fort Myer, I used to get letters from my kid sister in which she complained my stepmother was beating her. A short time after I got discharged I went back to Philadelphia. I hung about the house for a while and found the kid was telling the truth. My stepmother was beating her almost daily and she beat the other kids,

"I got into an argument with her one afternoon after she had beaten my sister and I beat her up and stabbed her several times. Then I carried her upstairs and pushed her in a trunk. I hung around for a while longer and then beat it.'

But when the prisoner, looking

"She seemed to like Joe. She

made such a fuss over him. She tried to sit on his lap. She said to Joe: If I was a little younger,
I'd marry you.' Joe kidded about
it when he came home. Then he
went back at the end of his leave and father got married. Our step-mother didn't love my father. She just made a fool of him and kept saving money to go back to Ire-He was afraid of her, too." All of which will be threshed out

raigned before Magistrate Panct-

ta, he retracted this statement. He asserted he did not commit the

murder and that the statement he

His brother John and sister

Mary both appeared at the hear-

ing and heard the magistrate hold

Hoge without bail to await trial.

His father did not come to the

hearing nor did Margaret. John

and Mary both said they would

stand by Joe when the trial came.

a real devil. She was mean. She

used to keep bacon and sugar in

her bedroom and at meal times

she'd bring down a couple of lumps of sugar for herself."

Mary said: "I had to buy soap or we wouldn't have had any. Joe was always good to us and we'll stick by him. I had to leave home

because our stepmother was so

Mrs. Augustus Magness, the neighbor with whom Mary lived,

said: "I feel terrible because I didn't report Mrs. Hoge's treat-

ment of her stepchildren to the police long ago. They used to

come to see me, looking starved, and I would give them meals."

hearing. Mary Hoge said: "Our

stepmother never gave us enough to eat. She kept good things for herself. My brother Joe was not

home when father married a year

ago. He was in the service. But

he met our stepmother when he

came home on leave. Father took

him out one night to the home of

some friends and there Joe met

The day after the magistrate's

mean to me.'

Neighbor Regrets

Not Telling Police.

John said: "My stepmother was

had made was a false one.

one of these days before a jury. It will be their task to weigh the testimony of the father and the children and to decide why Joe killed his stepmother. And what should be done to him for taking a human life. (Cepyright, 1984, for The Constitution.)

by JACK LAIT

NE of Broadway's most glamorous figures of all times, Joan Sawyer, having been one of the most publicised and photographed of public performers and professional beauties, has turned about and become a genius keeping herself out of print, though she is the wife of an Ohio man with more millions than Heinz has pickles.

My spy in Miami tells me that, still looking radiantly young and provocative, Mrs. George A. Rentschier, of Hamilton, Ohio, recently bought from the 5-and-10 Huttons their palatial deep-sea yacht, the "Granada," and might go a-sailing the waves to far places. Mrs. Rentschler is Joan.

occurred soon after his discharge from the army. Police

believed he wanted to elope with his stepmother.

In the giddy heydey of the fox-trot and one-step mania, Joan functioned on the roof of the New York theater contemporaneously, with Bonnie Glass, Mae Murray and the Dolly Sisters. Elsewhere, the Castles and Maurice and Walton.

Foxhall Keene, New York blueblooded sportsman, was conspicuously devoted to Misses Sawyer and Glass (Bonnie later married Ben Ali Haggin, the artist) and he had plenty of competition. The most desirable men in New York and out-of-towners, those who "played" New York, had the same idea. The dance craze had waned when the very rich but compartively trundled the pets of Mazda Lane (as it was then called, when its every light was

matched by a broken heart) and made her a sedate matron in a Class D burg.

The same day that my Miami Mata Hari tipped me on the presthere of Joan, a ragged bum came to y door. The prim and prissy young person who acts as Cerberus at the main entrance to

Muriel Meers.

the swanky Stork Club, a showgirl with class and

where I toil, came in with her nose in air and said "I don't guess you want to see that bozo. He says his name is Jack Jarrett and you know him-well, they all

say that I looked at her, a young and probably reasonably romantic girl, would have felt had she been at

that door 20 years ago and Jack Jarrett had called! would have bounced against her Adam's apple.

She would have known the name—everyone did then. And she would have seen a fascinately handsome, athletic, immaculate young gentleman, charmer and Jarrett was at one time Joan Sawyer's dancing partner (or, rather she was his) when he was the thrill of New York, London and Chicago—Jack Jarrett, the "Alabama Kid," who originated the fox-trot and the Texas Tommy, who became an international sensation when he sprung these dances in a levee dive in Chicago and went on to fame, to fortune-and to hell.

Jarrett now tells me that losing Josephine Howard was what made him a tramp, a dope-fiend and a public and private pest.

Joe Howard was probably as beautiful a woman as I have ever in my whole life seen. She aired a duke to team up on and off with Jarrett, and they danced and romanced to high triumphs and ecstasies. But in Chicago she met Arthur Greiner, former automobile racer, aristocrat, sports-man of the whole globe, and, I think, the handsomest man my eyes have ever beheld. She met Greiner and she was lost. She married Greiner. To see Art and walk into the College Inn was a picture to live forever in your

But Arthur died of a malady which took him rapidly and tragically. And Joe married a Britwar hero, Major Campbell, who had brought down the first German zep that cast a cloud over London, and she died in child-

Jarrett says he has "come back." He says he did six months in a rehabilitation camp, was discharge ed as cured, and is off the stuff forever . . . I hope so.

Jack Arthur, good-looking and versatile stage and radio warbler.

From the Circle to the Square remembered from Ziegfeld's "follies," "Hoopla," and other hits, is going to drop all stage and air bookings and go to Europe to study. For what? For grand

Though eminently successful as a singer, comedian and dramatic actor, and holder of a five-year contract with WOR, he has opera in his blood and nothing else will

The radio station is at 1440 Broadway, right across the street from the Metropolitan Opera House, which is his goal. So he is going half way around the world to get across the street . . Well, the traffic on Broad way is terrible.

We recently commented on the perilous phobia of film-stars which makes 'em demand roles that differ from those which made them stars, because they are in a lather lest they get "typed." Among those named was Edward Robinson, who made it overnight as a gangster character actor-and has since insisted on playing everything else but. A Hollywood reviewer, seeing "The Man with Two Faces,"

"While Robinson has an opportunity to manifest his versatility . . . he comes nowhere near dominating the film . . . this is 'Little Caesar' or "Silver Dol-

When Robinson doesn't "dominate," — oyoyoy.

Jim Keeley, who died much mourned recently in Chi, was my boyhood idol and, later, as my boss on the Chicago 'Herald,' the instrument of my first big chance in the newspaper game.

I remember one Saturday, when Julius Rosenwald, the great philanthopist and head of Sears, Roebuck and Co., came into the "Herald" office. His right arm was in a sling. He was rabidly for Hughes, the republican candidate for president-so much so that he dictated a burning plea to businessmen to fight for

Hughes' election as the country's salvation, and had actually signed with his own hand hundreds of

thousands of copies. Rosenwald was the principal financial backer of the 'Herald," which Keeley published.

Rosenwald arm-in-thesling episode happened on Sat-On Sunday, the "Herald" came out rabidly for Woodrow Wilson-and Keeley was on his way to Europe!

Rosenwald took a great shine to me and used to take me to New York with him frequently—just to hand him laughs.

On one trip, arising early before we reached Chicago, he sent for newspapers at Elkhart, 100 miles this side. He ran quickly through to the market page, found what he sought, and cried "Ah—see?" I looked. Sears-Roebuck had declared an extra 14 per cent divi-

Had he told me that a week before. I could have made a little fortune. But it never struck him, though he liked me well enough to take up my time because he enjoyed my company, that I could use some dough same as any other guy. It would have been an absolutely honest and ethical thing to do, too . . . but my friend never thought of that . . . my salary then was \$50 a week and he had



just given another million to Tuskeegee Institute!

When I mildly pointed out this situation to Rosenwald, he said 'No, I would never give you financial information. You would make a profit this time, but you might lose it all later, on less reliable tips, and get the speculating habit.

I thanked him for taking such fond care of me. "If it's more money you want."

he added, on second thought, "I can fix that, and in a business that is your natural field. get \$50 a week? Well-I'll give you \$60-to edit the Sears-Roebuck catalogue!"

Stick-up couple barged into a

other day, locked the bartender in the ice-box, served themselves three sets of drinks and served two customers who came in and paid and went and never knew there was anything screwy-then took \$155 out of the register, and, merrily whistling, went on their

These birds, if I may say it. were calm-and collected. (Copyright, 1984, for The Constitution.)

IQUOR HABIT

little saloon on the East Side the

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

couldn't eat a bite yesterday sense do folks put up with it? after I heard about Lem and It's like standin' still and doin' that girl gettin' married. It re-nothin' to stop it when somebody minded me o' the time me'n Pa is plantin' weed seed in your went into a side went into a side show and looked at wheat field. "The poor things that's born afflict-

the freaks.
"Lem went to school five years and couldn't learn a single letter except 'o', and ever one o' her folks is in jail or poorhouse or the asylum. They'll have a new youngun ever

year and they won't stop short of a dozen. That kind never do. And

'em will be livin' on the public

Why in the name o' common say how many is coming'.

o' the feeble-minded that would starve if they was let alone. "I believe in helpin' the helpthey're good less, but the one that pays for the party has got the right to

ed can't help bein'

crazy or diseased or

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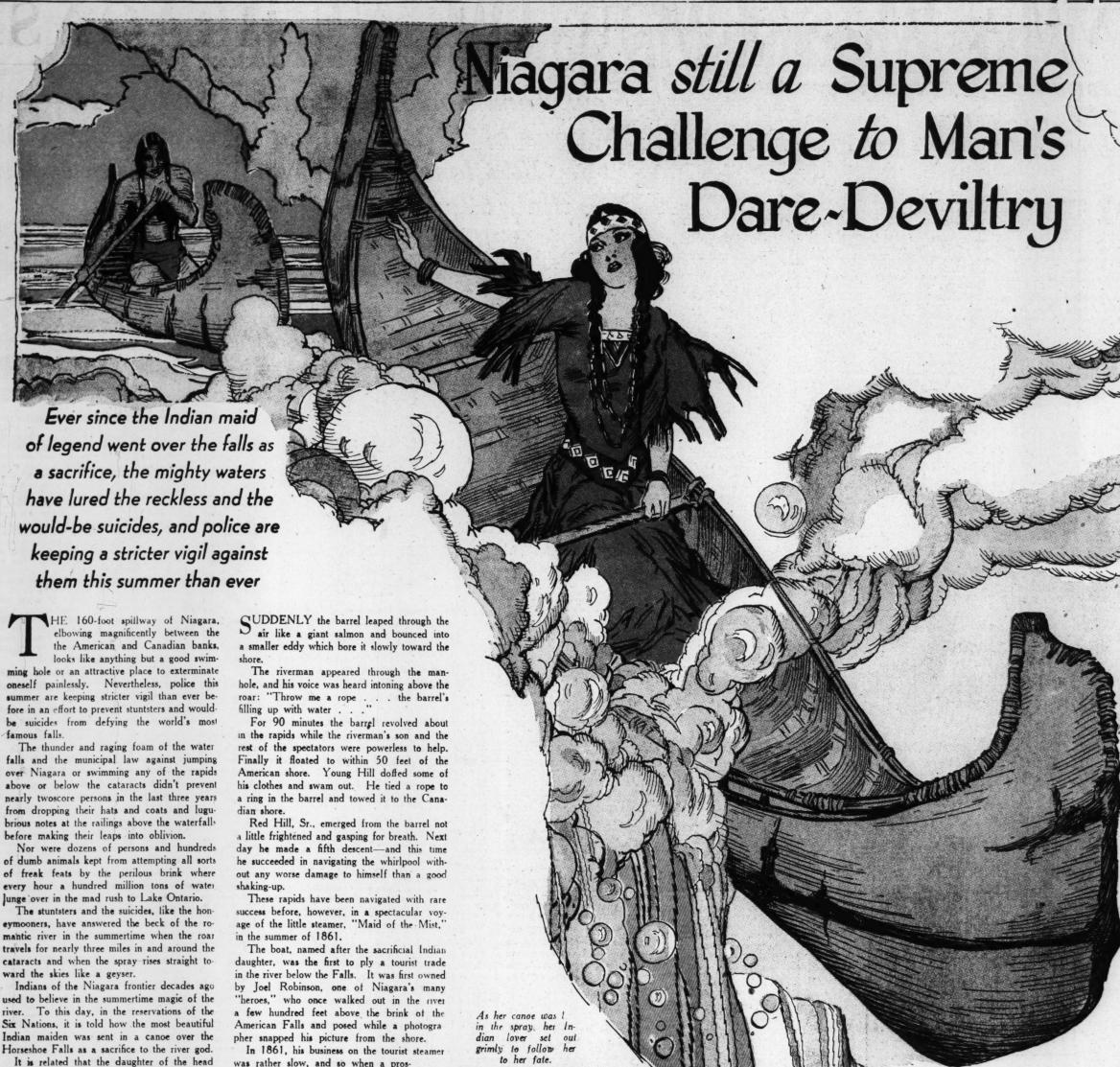
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lover set out grimly in a canoe, following her to her fate. Imaginative spectators still see the spirit of the Indian maiden in the summer spray.

chief of the Iroquois was selected for the sacri-

fice one summer, and just as her canoe was last

seen in the spray of the cataract, her Indian

In this season of the year the worst accidents have occurred and the most hair-raising feats have been performed and the largest number of suicides have been committed.

Four persons gliding across the whirlpool rapids a mile below the Falls last summer, suspended above the churning waters in a little steel aero-car, were attracted by a strange sight in the maelstrom. They saw an object bobbing up and down in the eddies. Suddenly they saw it swing out with arms and legs, vanishing a hundred times only to reappear more animated.

They traced the midge in its wild course to the Canadian shore. When 18-year-old William Kondrath was fished out of the whirlpool on the Canadian bank below the aero-car station, he was informed that he was the first person who ever swam the whirlpool rapids. Kondrath crossed the bridge to the American shore where two policemen promptly arrested him on charges of vagrancy and swimming the rapids against the law.

William (Red) Hill, the Niagara riverman who has spent much of his life fishing out bodies and fragments of clothing of the river's victims, last summer found the whirlpool irresistible himself. He tried navigating the rapids three times, landing on the shore from which he had set out each time—and lucky to get back alive.

In his fourth attempt last July, he set out in an oaken barrel, painted red, white and blue. The barrel with its human cargo floated directly to the center of the river and for four mad hours whirled about in a fandango that wilted the onlookers and sent the riverman's son, Red Hill, Jr., scurrying along the shore in a frantic effort to aid his father. In 1861, his business on the tourist was rather slow, and so when a prospective buyer offered to accept the boat only if it were delivered to Lake Ontario, nine miles down the river, Robinson immediately decided to close the transaction. To sell the boat, he either had to make a costly freight shipment or direct it through the treacherous whirlpool rapids to the lake. He determined on the latter plan.

WITH a crew of two he took the helm himself and steered the boat down the river. The boat fled with the current at nearly 40 miles an hour.

The fireman, trapped below, muttered prayer after prayer, and the engineer clung to the deck. The smokestack was knocked overboard and parts of the deck were ripped asunder. The steamer veered into calmer waters finally arriving at Queenston, the first boat ever to reach the dock from up-

Within the last decade, two boats have come close to making trips over the Falls.

In the rapids above the Horseshoe Falls, on a rock perilously near the brink, stand the remains of a scow, its flat nose in the air, marking the spot where three laborers were rescued after their vessel had floated away from its tug during the dredging of the upper river for construction of a power tunnel. The men on the scow had clung to the vessel for more than 14 hours, from sunset to the following morning, before they were miraculously rescued by ladders

a short, but perilous, distance away.

Near the scow can be seen a former naval
patrol boat, the U. S. S. Rainbow, pinioned
to a rock to where it had floated, without its

stretched out toward them from the land only

crew, from a point several miles up the river.

The accidents and tragedies of Niagara are queer and sensational. Last summer a police

dog toppled over the brink. Thousands came down to the river to see the dog rescued from below the Falls—alive.

William Hill, emerging from the barrel in which he made his

perilous voyage down the whirlpool rapids and through the famous whirlpool.

The "pocket" that the dog fell into is believed to be the same which has enabled all of Niagara's successful barrel jumpers to avoid death. However, even the stuntsters who lived to tell the tale of their feat in the famous river, finally met with deaths that came like weak anticlimaxes to their performances. BOBBY LEACH, the best-known of the barrel jumpers, died in Florida when he slipped on an orange peel. Sam Patch, who leaped head-first from a platform atop two converging ladders 100 feet above the cataracts, made a similar leap in the considerably smaller Genesee Falls at Rochester and was killed in the plunge. Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, the Auburn widow who was the only woman to go over Niagara in a barrel and

come out alive, died in poverty and seclusion without sufficient funds to defray the expenses of her own funeral.

Charles Emile Gravelot, known as Blondin, was the most renowned of all Niagara's stunt artists. He died a peaceful country gentleman, his feats having eclipsed all others before and since.

After tight-roping his way across France and London, Blondin came to Niagara, where he soon became a regular summer attraction for tens of thousands of thrill fans. Once he walked a tight-rope above the rapids, 180 teet above the lower river. He stopped midway to haul up a bottle of water from the "Maid of the Mist." A few months later he walked across carrying his manager, Harry Colcord, on his back, to the delight of everybody except the manager.

the manager.

Big, jovial and fair-haired, Blondin enjoyed his "public," and so two days later he crossed the cable, chained hand and foot. On his return he carried a cooking stove, fried an omelet, lowered it to the passengers in the "Maid of the Mist," and continued on his way. His next trip across was with a bushel basket on

each foot and a woman on his back.

When the Prince of Wales came to Niagara, Blondin reached his full glory. In the presence of the royal visitor and thousands of other spectators, he strode across a rope stretched 230 feet above the whirlpool rapids. In midriver he somersaulted three times, waved to the crowds, and then somersaulted two dozen

Above the roar of the whirlpool he heard the din of the throngs like music. No sooner did he reach the opposite shore than he reappeared walking back on three-foot stilts. When Blondin finally reached the other bank, the Prince groaned, "Thank God, he's over."

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# Who's Who and Why and Where in the Amazing No



HEREWITH is presented the initial chapter of a new type of series by an old-time New York Society reporter. The theme-song is the relaxation of superior folderol within what for decades was held to be the "charmed circle," and the final disintegration of the circle, itself. which was a rock-ribbed deadline between common mortals and "the elect." If conclusive evidence were needed, beyond the facts and observations hereinafter set forth, the informal, irreverent style of the narrator would clinch the whole hypothesis-because, when Society WAS Society, there was nothing around Society so prissy, punctilious and snobbish as the Society

Mansion at Fifth Ave.

and 57th St.,

it has now gone the way of dust and demolition.

When "Society reporter bares all"-well, all's pretty bare!

### By MARY CRANE MELLISH

LOST-In the post-war upheaval, one crown emblematic of the social leadership of New York City. No one gives a whoop, hence no reward offered. Finder may keep as souvenir.

T WAS with this lost diadem that the obituary writers of the nation sought to crown posthumously the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt six weeks ago. Worn with the weight of her ninety years, the head of the House of Vanderbilt went to her tomb beneath a blanket of white orchids and a wholly fictitious mantle of social leadership, wished on her by sentimental society editors and some of the public.

Mayme Fish, as Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was universally known, was the last society "queen' to wear this diadem and mantle. She was gathered, in mid-career, to her fathers at the beginning of the World War, a cataclysm that disposed of many queenships, once and for all.

Alice Claypool Gwynne Vanderbilt had already lived her allotted three score and ten when Mrs. Fish went to her reward. If she had wanted the crown at that time, it was hers for the taking. But serious war-time years left no room for such frivolous matters and when the war was ended, the age of social queens was ended too.

It became apparent then that neither Mrs. Vanderbilt nor any other of the duly qualified personages hankered, either in public or private, for the crown worn by Mayme Fish and, before her, by Mrs. William Astor. For the first time since the Dutch patroons settled in New Amsterdam and the English built their manor houses on royal grants, social leadership went begging.

The World War shook society to its very roots and the depression added the finishing touches to the complete disintegration of society as it once was. It's a wholly New Deal, with the deuces wild, for the mythical Four Hundred.

What, then, will this New Deal mean to society? We all know that the entire structure of our life, commercial. economic and social, is undergoing a change. And so it is with society. Some closely integrated, ultra-select group could arise

to take the place of Ward McAllister's old Four Hundred; but it isn't very likely. What seems more likely is that society in the sense of wealth and family distinction will disappear. We know that the society of 1934 is as far removed from that of 1834, or even 1914, as cider is from champagne or as Androcles' lion is from Mickey

The dowager Mrs. Vander-

bilt in mourning for her

husband. She was in-frequently photographed.

This was one of the last "shots" of the lady er-

roneously referred to as

wearing New York society's

"crown." Contrast with

glamorous photo of her

above at left.

In the first place, the free-for-all, heterogene ous mass that considers itself society is too bulky, too unwiedly and too diversified for rulership by any one person. And in the second place, the great ladies who would be the white hope for the crown, with one or two exceptions, wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole.

IN ANY mad scramble for the diadem, favorites in the betting would be Mrs. Vincent Astor, the most logical contender among the young women whose ranks include Mrs. William Averell Harriman, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. "Jock" Whitney and her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson; Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Marshall Field, and Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer and Mrs. George Nichols, daughters of J. P. Morgan. But none of these young women would assume the crown as a precious gift. The mere idea would send "Liz" Whitney and her sister-in-law, Joan Whitney Payson, into spasms of merriment.

The older matrons, with the possible exception of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, daughter-inlaw of the late Dowager, have no more inclination to grasp the empty honors than have the younger women. The Dowager's own daughter, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, has always been far more interested in her conspicuously successful career as a sculptress than in society. Mrs. Payne Whitney finds her racing establishment, the Greentree Stable, more fascinating than the Four Hundred. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., an authority on modern art, never has taken the slightest interest in society. Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, whose mother, Mrs. Ogden Mills, was one of the pillars of Victorian society, avoids all

social ostentation. And so it goes.
What, then, is the society of today? When the funeral services were read for Mrs.

of the oldest and most aristocratic New Yorkers There were men who had been associated with the late Cornelius Vanderbilt in the heyday of his success; men like Col. Creighton Webb and Henry T. Sloane; men who looked as if they had been plucked bodily from the windows of the Union League Club. There were women, their millinery identifying them with the era of Teddy Roosevelt, sixteen-to-one silver and old Delmonico's; women such as Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mrs. Henry White and Mrs. William Seward Webb.

Was this society?

ONLY a few days later, hundreds of New Yorkers gathered at Worthington Valley near Glyndon, Maryland, a Baltimore suburb, to witness the most famous of all American steeplechase races, the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Charlie White (Mr. Charles R. White, please, for he is a gentleman rider, an amateur who straddles a race horse just pour le sport!) booted the famous brown gelding Captain Kettle home for a thrilling win much to the joy of Charles S. Cheston, the owner. Morris Dixon had a leg up on Menelaus, owned by Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, the former Carol Averell Harriman, daughter of the famed E. H. Harriman, the railroad builder, while Noel Laing, who's pushing "Pete" Bostwick for the distinction of being America's foremost amateur rider, had to be content with third place on Trouble Maker, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, one of the du Pont heiresses.

Was this society? Earlier in the season, Elsa Maxwell, who has long tutored the wealthy in their amusements, gave a dinner party for 100 guests. They included the quondam singing waiter, now the genius, Irving Berlin, and Mrs. Berlin, the former Ellin Mackay; Groucho Marx; Mrs. Vincent Astor; Fannie Brice; Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank and brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mrs. Aldrich; Cole Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay O'Brien; Tamara; Neysa McMein, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field; George Gershwin and Mrs. Dodge Sloane, whose Cavalcade won the Kentucky Derby and, whose High Quest a few days later, repeated the performance in the Preakness.

Was this society?

**PERHAPS** you read with interest the accounts of the Opera Ball, organized in behalf of the Metropolitan Opera and directed by that showman, Ben Ali Haggin. Before the ball there was an elaborate pageant depicting a royal fete in the days of Louis XV. The dramatis personnae read like a page from the Social Register, including such names as Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, the Grand Duchess Marie, Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. Tuckerman Draper, Prince Serge Obolensky, William Rhinelander Stewart, and Prince Chlodwig Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst.

Was this society? Although these four events were as far apart as the four points of the compass, the answer in each case is, "yes." Each group of people represented society and the contrast between not only the people but the character of the event "Among society's bizarre parties was the scavenger Elsa Maxwell staged and in which the blueblood scurrying to all parts of Manhattan with instruction bring back all sorts of weird things, including a ha from Kermit Roosevelt's mustache, a goat and well-known actress's panties."-Drawing by Georg Kerr, illustrating one of the fresh foibles in free-for-all society.

indicates how diversified, how far-flung society has become.

Surely there never has been a more widely accepted catch phrase and, at the same time, one that is less accurate than "The Four Hundred." When Mrs. William Astor asked Ward McAllister to assist her in contriving a list of four hundred guests ("all my ballroom will accommodate," she explained) the phrase was born. And in those days society could be counted by the hundreds. Indeed, this number became so significant, even to Ward McAllister himself, that when his memoirs, "Society as I Have Found It," was published in 1890, the de luxe edition was limited to four hundred copies!

BUT today, society is a free-for-all open to all those who have the touchstone combination -wealth and the power to amuse. With these qualifications, the material attribute of substantial wealth on the one hand and that personal attribute, the ability to be amused and be amusing, on the other hand, anyone can look the most austere butler in the eye unflinchingly. You'll make the grade in high. Ancestors are no longer essential, socially, but if anyone feels the need of such, he can buy a family tree on the way up.

Time and again we find among the guest lists of our most illustrious hosts and hostesses types of men and women whose professions, fifty years ago, would have barred them from the outermost social portals. Harpo Marx and petite Lois Moran, Tommy Loughran and Jack Dempsey, James Montgomery Flagg and Tony Sarg. Society finds these people interesting, amusing, fresh in their views and their joie vivre. They help society amuse itself and so society welcomes them with open arms. It wants new red blood, not

Now none would question the charm of these people nor deprecate their personality or artistry, yet it is chimerical to picture them as guests of the hostesses of the ancient regime. It would have been impossible; the social position of one so reckless as to entertain an actress, a prize fighter or a commercial artist would not have

survived a day. Yet this Winter, no one in Palm Beach was more lionized than Mary Pickford. Jimmy Cromwell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, gave several parties for Tommy Loughran just before the lat-ter's battle with Primo Carnera, and every blueblood in the colony was rushing Lois Moran, the pretty Hollywood-Broadway actress.

So far as its own members are concerned, there no longer are any rules. Anything goes and social registrites are now engaged in a variety of vocations and avocations any one of

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# w Deal Shuffle of Free-for-All New York Society



Princess Obolensky dancing with Mr. Clark Winter at a recent important party. Note the casual attire of both guests.

which would have caused Mayme Fish or Ward McAllister to swoon in astonishment.

For instance, Prince George of Russia is a glorified floorwalker in a department store; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., tells all in a series of magazine articles and at the same time Broadway riews a moving picture much of which he shot luring a recent trip through Germany. Only a ew years ago, "Neely" was a tabloid editor. Mrs. William Averell Harriman runs an art gallery—or profit; Mrs. Julian Gerard and Mrs. William thaw, 3rd, own dress shops, as does Mrs. Court-andt D. Moss. Incidentally, the latter's shop is ecidedly. "popular" and makes no attempt to ater to wealthy debs and matrons. Anne Gould vas until recently employed by one of the larger

goes in for professional fashion shows and accompanies them with "color-aura" readings, a cross between spiritualism and black magic; Mark Haight runs a steamship ticket agency and accelerates his income with lecture work; Mrs. Hendrick Suydam, of proud old name and haughty forebears, acts as publicity representative for society affairs and for institutions that want to develop a society following, as does her daughter Mrs. Katrinka Suydam Roelker; Jacques Braggiotti plays the piano (and does it well) as a radio entertainer; Princess de Braganza is proprietor of a well-patronized photographic studio; Jimmy Cromwell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, boxes for fun or for charity with professional pugilists and then turns his back on his class and writes a book condemning the capitalistic system!

DESPITE the fact that twenty-five years ago any of these things would have been considered beyond the pale of social decorum, today nobody cares. Social position is unimpaired and they go their way blithely, still safely ensconced in the

What caused this change? The most popular explanation of society's disintegration is the World War, but this is a superficial observation to anyone with a smattering of the nation's history. The Civil War, not the World War, is the conflict that doomed the close-knit, compact Knickerbocker society of Little Old New York, although for another four or five decades this society struggled bitterly against the tides that were changing a nation. one of the city's finest residential avenues.

THE society of the Astors and Hones and Goelets was an easy-going, leisurely institution still smacking of its Colonial roots. But with the conclusion of the Civil War, all this changed. With startling suddenness there appeared on the scene a new type of business man, the adventurer who could see far into the future and who, through a highly developed acquisitive sense, was able to bend these future opportunities to his own advantage. These were the entrepreneurs, the men to whom Matthew Josephson in his recent book, recklessly refers to as the "Robber Barons". They were the Vanderbills the ber Barons." They were the Vanderbilts, the Carnegies, the Phippses, the Armours, the Harrimans, the Goulds, the Wideners, the Keenes and the Rockefellers.

The ruthlessness, the often uncouth tactics of these men, offended the old aristocracy of New York. It would have none of them. Indeed, the socially elece of those early post-Civil War days banded together to exclude such as the Rocke-

fellers and the Vanderbilts and others. The startling metamorphosis of society started under the rule of Mayme Fish, last queen of Newport and New York. Society had its first taste of jazz under this queen, who made the discovery that the elite were tired of stiff-necked dinners and formal cotillions and that they longed to be amused. It was she and her contemporaries, such as Mrs. Hermann (Tessie) Oelrichs and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who took up Harry Lehr, EVEN PRIZEFIGHTING-

James H. R. (Jimmy) Cromwell, son of the Philaiety arbiter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, going two brisk rounds with Tommy Loughran, at the latter's training camp at Miami, Fla. "Jimmy boxes for fun and then turns his back on his class and writes a book condemning capitalistic systems!"

the clever champagne salesman, and elevated him to a position comparable to that once held by Ward McAllister and, in recent years, by Elsa Maxwell. It was Lehr who arranged for Mrs. Fish the dinner party at which the guest of

The scandalized comment that followed this affair was far greater than that which has followed any of society's more recent parties, even the scavenger hunt which Elsa Maxwell staged and in which the bluebloods were sent scurrying to all parts of Manhattan with instructions to bring back all sorts of weird things, including a hair from Kermit Roosevelt's mustache, a goatand a well-known actress' panties.

Mayme Fish did not live to see the completion of the change which had started and in which she had actually played a leading role during the last decade of her life. It accompanied the hysteria of the post-war period when society, along with all mankind, sought only one thing—amusement and self-gratification. Society suddenly realized that it feared only one thing, being bored. Eagerly, frantically, it plunged into a round of gayety and amusement welcoming anyone who might add to its pleasure.

Naturally, people whose interests and tastes were similar, gravitated toward each other and with that gravitation of new friendships and associations, the transformation was complete. The last vestiges of the staid society of colonial days had disappeared, society went jazz!

NEXT WEEK—Analyzing society's present-day groupings and what these cliques mean; who belongs to them; what some people do (you'll be amazed) to "make the grade"; the mysteries of the snobbish Social Register; how it started and how it operates.

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GLITTERING AND GLAMOROUS are Worth's Summer evening fashions. The formal ensemble at the left consists of a brilliantly colored flowered crepe de Chine evening gown with a cunning short wrap of grass green moire, boasting long sleeves and a silver fox collar. The more sophisticated model is of black crepe de Chine, with a cape front cut high at the neck and fastened with knots over the back. Diamond clips decorate the belt at the back. Note the train. A short silver fox wrap accompanies this gown.

DETAILS IN THE MODE are sketched below, and include Lelong's choker of crystal balls set in gold rings; a lovely gold bracelet; white doeskin gloves with palms and flower on backs of black suede; a white shell flower ornament with dark green laquered leaves, particularly attractive when worn with white linen. Don't overlook the side and back views of Worth's flowered



MAGGY ROUFF LELONG

SUMMER COATS are exquisite, as, for instance, Maggy Rouff's long beigg-broadcloth wrap with its novel arrangement of taupe fox fur trimming on the sleeves. The sleeves themselves are cut exquisitely. And the rather wide belt features a large brown wooden buckle. Lelong's youthful cocktail ensemble consists of a very long dress of dark brown crepe de Chine and a very brief jacket of pleated brown crepe, satin trimmed with shirred flowered ribbon in pale cream and pastel shades. The little hat matches and is worn with a thin brown veil.

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## "The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 67—"The Israelites Destroy Twenty-five Thousand Benjamites by a Stratagem."—Chapters XVII-XX of the Book of Judges contain the record of two remarkable incidents, that of Micah and the Danites, and the deed performed at Gibeah which resulted in a war that led nearly to the extermination of the tribe of Benjamin. Micah, a man of Mount Ephraim, stole eleven hundred shekels of silver from his mother. He restored the money to her and she gave it to a founder and had images made, and ornaments for the images. Micah hired a Levite to serve him as a priest. In those days the children of Dan, the Danites, sought an inheritance for themselves and during their search came to the house of Micah. The Danites robbed Micah of his priest and his images and went to Laish, where they built a city. "And the children of Dan set up the graven image: and Jonathan, the son of Gershom, the son of Manasseh, he and his sons were priests to the tribe of Dan until the captivity of the land." Judges XVIII, 30. Chapter XIX records the incident of the Levite whose concubine died from ill-treatment by the Gibeathites, a tribe of Benjamin, among whom they had stopped for the night. The Levite cut the body of the dead woman into twelve pieces to send to the twelve tribes, and subsequently, in a general assembly, told of the wrong that had been done him. The other tribes of Israel began to war against the Gibeathites or Benjamites, and in two battles lost forty thousand men. "Now there was an appointed sign between the men of Israel and the liers in wait, that they should make a great flame with smoke rise up out of the city." Judges XX, 38.

And the Israelites surrounded the Benjamites and killed twenty-five thousand of them that day, only six hundred Benjamites escaping to Rimmon.



68-"The Capture of the Virgins Who Danced at Shiloh."-After the battle at Gibeah in which all except six hundred Benjamites were killed the men of Israel swore that none of their daughters should be given to wife to any of the surviving Benjamites. Jabeshgilead was destroyed and four hundred of its women were given to the Benjamites. But additional wives could not be given from the tribes of Israel after their oath, and yet the congregation was reluctant to see the tribe of Benjamin die out. "Then they said, Behold, there is a feast of the Lord in Shiloh yearly, in a place which is on the north side of Bethel, on the east side of the highway that goeth up from Bethel to Shechem, and on the south of Lebonah. Therefore they commanded the children of Benjamin, saying, Go and lie in wait in the vineyards; and see, and, behold, if the daughters of Shiloh come out to dance in dances, then come ye out of the vineyards, and catch you every man his wife of the daughters of Shiloh, and go to the land of Benjamin. And it shall be, when their fathers or their brethren come unto us to complain, that we will say unto them, Be favorable unto them, for our sakes: because we reserved not to each man his wife in the war; for ye did not give unto them all this time, and ye should be guilty. And the children of Benjamin did so, and took them wives, according to their number, of them that danced, whom they caught; and they went and returned unto their inheritance, and repaired the cities, and dwelt in them." Judges



69 .- "Boar Finds Ruth Gleaning in the Field." - The Book of Ruth takes its name from one of its characters, who, with her mother-inlaw, Naomi, shares the honor of being its heroine. During the time of Israel under the Judges, Elimelech, an Ephrathite of Bethlehem-Judah, and his wife, Naomi, and their two sons, Mahlon and Chilion, went in time of famine and lived in the land of Moab. Here Elimelech died, and after about ten years his sons, who had married two of the daughters of Moab, Orpah and Ruth, died also. Naomi returned to her native town, and Ruth, who could not be dissuaded, accompanied her, casting in her lot with the people of Judah. The two women arrived in Bethlehem at the beginning of the barley harvest in a state of dire poverty. Elimelech had had an inheritance of land among his brethren, but, unless the next of his kin could be found, Naomi would be compelled to sell it. Elimelech had a prosperous relative in Bethlehem named Boaz, who, like others, was engaged in the harvest. Naomi sent Ruth to glean in his fields, and he, struck by her simple fidelity, permitted her to share in the provisions made for his servants. By the advice of Naomi, Ruth claimed kinship with Boaz. Boaz was willing to take up the duties of the next of kin, which, owing to the solidarity of the family and the clan in ancient Israel, seems to have included not only the redemption of the land formerly belonging to Elimelech, but an extension of the principle of levirate marriage. He pointed out to Ruth that there was a nearer kinsman, and called upon this man to discharge his kinsman's duties. When the nearer kinsman declined, Boaz readily married Ruth, by whom he became the father of Obed, the grandfather of King David.

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15 Anniversary day

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26 Weary. 28 Subside. 29 Dart: 31 Bend. 32 Peep. 34 Hebrew sage. 35 Proceed. 36 Swagger. 37 Hidden.

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58 Bengal groom:

60 French article.
62 Mine entrance.
64 Vegetable.
67 Wearing boots.
69 Speak.
70 Feminine pro-

5 Itemized. 6 Art of solving riddles. 7 Malt strainers.

41 Conceive. 43 Apple seeds. 47 The spirit of the 48 Freedom. 52 Heraldic bearing. 54 Receptacle.

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72 Attentive.
73 Large cask.
74 Pen name of Charles Lamb.

Charles Lamb.
75 Proclamation.
76 Arid and hot.
79 Wire measure.
81 Mattress cover.
84 Dragon.
85 Stream.
86 Short poems.
87 Pantheistic god of Egypt.

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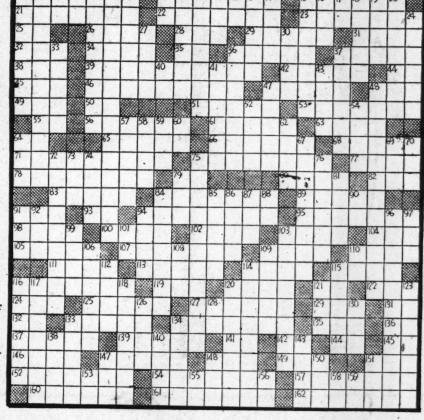
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S THE golfer boasts of his "hole in one," so the bridge player is inclined to throw his chest out and walk with the assurance of a man among men when he bids and makes a grand slam, particularly if vulnerable Almost all bridge players have one thing in common. They feel that they are singled out by fate for a constant run of poor cards, and so the occasions when they are showered with all the aces and kings and favorable distribution as well stand out in their

memories with great clarity.

My friend Mr. Walter Malowan told me the other day of a particularly happy afternoon at the bridge table when, playing rubber bridge, he, with three different partners, bid and made three grand slams. Two of them were made when not vulnerable, rather

to his disappointment. The first occurred on the hand below, in which his partner was Jules Wetzlar.

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ★ K Q 10 6 ♡ 8 7 6 5 ♦ A Q A J 8 W E A A S 7

The bidding: South West North East 3♥ 7NT Pass Pass Pass

The making of the hand required a Vienna coup, the diamond finesse being refused and East later being squeezed out of protection in the club suit when spades and the diamond ace. The next hand required a suc-

cessful guess of the heart finesse.

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Malowan's partner, and the hand might not have been made had West not covered the club jack when it was led in the later play. The hand was:

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♥ A 10 6 3 ♦ A Q 9 ♣ A K 6 2 **A** A K ♥ K J 8 2 ♦ K J A J 10 7 5 4

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.) /

South West North East 1♥(1) Pass 3♠ Pass 3. 5NT Pass Pass Pass Pass 70

1-A bid of one club would have been slightly safer; the heart suit was "over shaded." Mr. Malowan's third grand slam, also played in seven hearts, was a laydown. It came at the end of a rubber, so the grand slam premium was 2,250 points.

North, dealer. North and South vulnerable.

AKJ76 AK964 № K 5 The bidding:

North East South West Pass Pass 70 Pass 50 Pass Pass

The bidding here is not con-

ventional, but Mr. Malowan, who held the South hand, felt that a bid of two clubs was not strong enough, and yet a force with three clubs was out of the ques-tion. When his partner then bid five hearts, the bid of seven hearts came as a matter of course, as his partner, Miss Wood, certainly could not go above the game level without holding the aces of both suits which she had bid, with other powerful high cards.

It is, as I said, an interesting experience to hold a hand which fustifies the bidding of a grand whether most bridge players profit or lose by the possession of the great wealth of honor-tricks and

distributional value. The bidding with most players is apt to get out of hand, and games may be sacrificed on the altars of small slams, and small slams that could have been made are thrown away in chasing that illusive will-o'the-wisp, the grand slam. It is because of the great element of risk accentuated in many instances by inaccurate methods, that the bidding and making of grand slams assumes such tremendous importance.

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope and ad-dress your question to Ely Cul-bertson, in care of The Atlanta

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## recipes

\*\*GEORGIA BOY CREAM PIE.\*\*

1 cup Georgia Boy Syrup
1-2 cup water.
1-2 cup Pecans
1 Stick Brookfield Butter 4 small or 3 large eggs.
Put Georgia Boy Syrup, water, sugar and Brookfield Butter in broller and bring to boiling point; pour Into well-beaten eggs and beat rapidly. Have pie plate lined with uncooked pastry and pour Georgia Boy custard into ple plate; springle with pecans; cook in moderate Magic Chef oven until ple sets. Serve with Aristocrat whiped cream. Nerves als.

\*\*JOHNSTONS PEANUT BUTTER AND PICKLE S:NDWIGHES.\*\*

Spread one silice of Merita Bread with Johnston's Peanut Butter, and snother with relish or chopped pickle. Press the two slices firmly together and shape as desired.
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\*\*CLIX SWEET FOTATO BALLS.\*\*

To 3 cups mashed sweet potatoes add 1 egg, 1-2 cup augar, 1 tesapoon Rauer's Vanilla extract and 1-4 teaspoon Rauer's Vanilla extract and 1-4 teaspoon Rauer's Vanilla extract and 1-4 teaspoon Mauer's Vanilla extract and 1-4 teaspoon Coult, and form into oblong bails with a marshmallow in center: dip in bearen egg, roll in fine Merita bread crumbs mixed with sheeded coconut, and sprunks in deep lik whorten mixed.

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CARBOHYDRATES—Energy-giving foods, found in all sugar and starch foods, such as syrup, candy, cakes, bread, potatoes, rice, vegetables and cereals.

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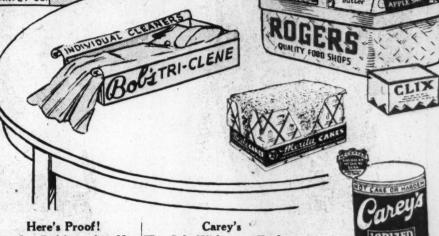
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Bringing with it the breath of cool, green pastures. Brookfield Butter, the favorite in thousands etables with rice, potatoes or Italof Georgia homes, awaits your call ian paste to balance the meal, at all good grocery food stores.



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Foods give off body odors and gases in much the same way as people. Shut different foods in an air-tight chamber and it is not long before the atmosphere is fetid with odors, gases and flavors to be reabsorbed by the foods which are apt to become "sick" and spoiled.

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Where Economy Rules

There is no superficiality in the magnets which attract thousands of intelligent women to Rogers. Here are displayed wholesome standers; freshest of sea foods; color-ful-fruits and vegetables; quality meats and bakery products... an endless array of good things at such moderate prices... that you compare values you will the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water on the ice and carried out of danger through the film of water of the film of water of the film of water of the ice and carried out of dange

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Merita has a "baked-in" flavor that delights you from the first slice to the last.

If you think all breads are about and cream.

If you can't be fooled, but reafly thou have whims always demand Mexi-Pep from sauce possesses.

For superior taste and quality adways demand Mexi-Pep from about textures and flavor and firmly refuse less than perfection in these things, then you are the careful shopper who will appressibility of furnishing a quality of the complete of the products.

Whether to round out a family dinner or for service at special functions, you'll find Aristocrat bables, growpups—office workers that delights you from the first slice to the last.

If you think all breads are about

slice to the last.

If you think all breads are about alike, make this test. Serve Merita to the family for a day or two, and then change back to ordinary breads if you can. It's ten to one

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By serving generous quantities of Perkweat is 10°C whole wheat—for Perkweat is 10°C whole wheat—for Perkweat is 10°C whole wheat—first whole wheat is 10°C whole wheat. Think of what 10°C whole wheat is 10°C whole wheat. Think of what 10°C whole wheat is 10°C whole wheat. Think of what 10°C whole wheat is 10°C whole wheat in this means to health! Children and grown-ups need it in their daily sauce, are first selected and then 10°C whole wheat is 10°C w

### \$10 Given Away This Week In Cash Prizes

Rules of Contest:

1. Go to the Rogers Store in your neighborhood and buy a can of Doggie Dinner. The clerk will give you a sales slip with the purchase which enclose with the following:

(a) Write a letter of not more than 100 words telling why you prefer Doggie Dinner for your dog.

(b) Give your name and address.

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3. Winners will be announced as soon as possible.

4. Duplicate prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

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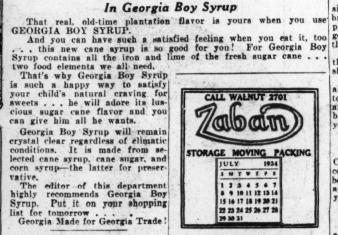
Try this in soups, salads and
warmed-over vegetables. To provide only enough food

for each consecutive meal is not economical. A surplus from each menu can be used advantageously.





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### Need a New Range?

Molded Comet Rice Custard



THE WEDDING OF THE CENTURY—John Jacob Astor, 3rd, and his bride, the former Ellen Tuck French, shown as they left Trinity church, Newport, R. I., after their wedding which was attended by the elite of the 400 of the New York-Newport-Boston society group.

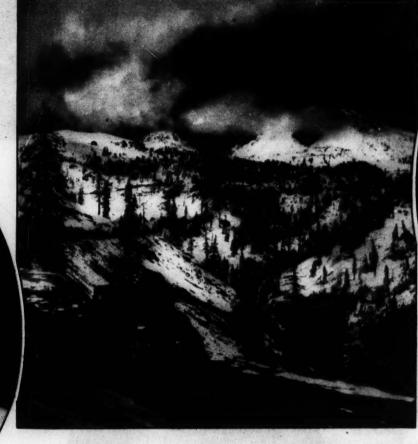
MISS EILEEN GILLESPIE, who gave back a \$250,000 engagement ring to John Jacob Astor III, when she broke her engagement to him a short time ago.



MRS. MADELINE FORCE ASTOR DICK FIERMONTE, mother of John Jacob Astor, III, who was married recently to Ellen Tuck French, in one of society's most brilliant affairs, is shown with her son, William K. Dick Jr., half-brother of young Astor, as they arrived for the wedding. She is now the wife of an Italian prizefighter.



GERMANY ONCE
MORE TORN BY INTERNAL STRIFE.
Wholesale executions of
alleged mutineers within
the nazi ranks have
again focused the eyes
of the world upon
Adolph Hitler and his
iron-fisted government.
Typical German troops
on the march are shown
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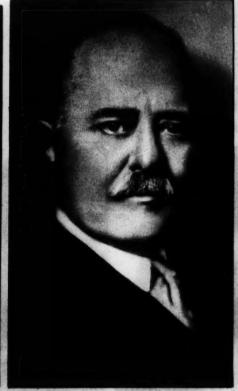


SNOWSTORM HITS CALIFORNIA IN SUMMER!—A freak storm laid down a six-inch blanket of snow in Lassen Natural Park recently!



MISS JACQUELYN McWHITE, winner of the Girls High Alumnae Scholarship to Agnes Scott College. Miss McWhite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McWhite, of Atlanta.









PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTEES WHO WILL HEAD IMPORTANT NATIONAL COMMISSIONS—Left to right: James A. Moffett, of New York, new housing administrator; Clark Howell Sr., president and editor, Atlanta Constitution, chairman of the new sylation commission; Joseph P. Kennedy, of New York, chairman of the stock exchange commission, and Eugene O. Sykes, of Mississippi, chairman of the federal communications commission.



TO LEARN THE REACTION of African lions born in captivity, these 15 five-year-old animals were turned loose in a den with an automobile full of dummies, dressed as hunters. The beasts tore the dummies to pieces in less than seven minutes.

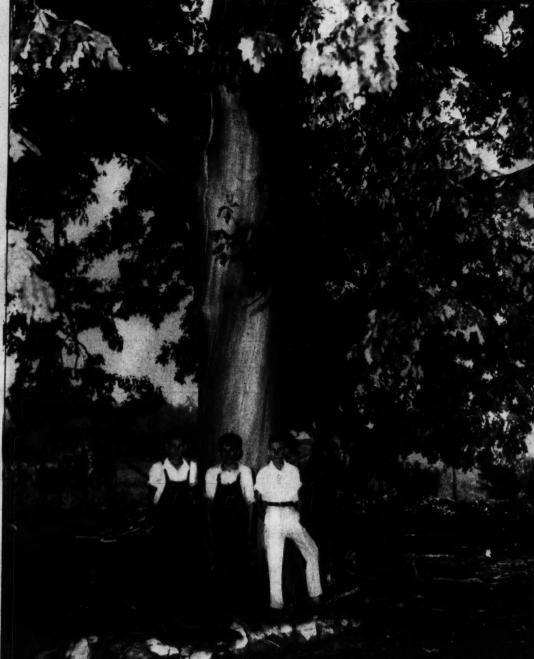




KING COTTON'S RANSOM—William J. Dowdell, of the New York Cotton Exchange, as he auctioned off the first bale of the new crop. King Cotton was priced at \$52.50 a bale, compared with \$30 a bale in 1933, and \$100 a bale in 1929.







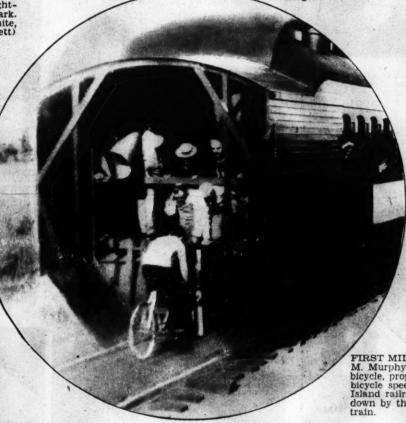
THESE THREE BOYS were playing under the shade of this giant oak in College Park when a bolt of lightning split the tree and entirely stripped it of bark. The boys were uninjured. They are R. C. White, Jesse Suttle and Pete White. (George Cornett)



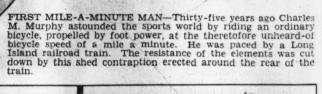
MR. AND MRS. RO-LAND REPPERT pho-tographed after their recent wedding at St. John the Divine cathe-dral in New York. Mrs. Reppert was formerly Miss Margaret Farrar, of Dalton and Bain-bridge.



WHEN TOM LINDER OPENED HIS CAMPAIGN for commissioner of agriculture at Hazel-hurst recently, he arrived in true farm fashion—mules, cotton, wheat and all. The attractive young lady with him is his daughter, Hazel.



MAYNARD HOLMES, son of Mrs. Jessie Holmes, of Atlanta. has been selected to play the part of Dauphin in Delores Del Rio's new photoplay, "Madame Du Barry."

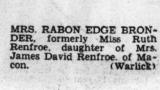




FAMOUS SCIENTIST AND HIS INDIAN BRIDE—Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of astronomy at the American Museum of Natural History, with his Indian bride. Te Ata. of the Chickasaw tribe of Oklahoma, as they left New York on their wedding trip. The newlyweds will study meteorology while honeymooning.



THE PROGRESS
OF OVERLAND
TRAVEL in Georgia
is well illustrated by
this photo made at
Helena when The
Constitution Roving
Ford met J. C. Cooper and his 1850 model ox cart.
(Kenneth Rogers)





HIS BIG MO-MENT-And if the parachute fails to open his last. Ivor Price being pulled off the wing of a British air liner during an exhibition near London.



SUMMERING AT SEA ISLAND—Left to right: Mrs. R. DeWitt King, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Dunwoody, of Miami; Miss Judy King. of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. A. Gordon, of Macon, pictured on the beach at Sea Island. (J. T. Holloway)





MOST PERFECT BACK—Miss Vivian Zweigoron, selected as the possessor of the most nearly perfect back in Chicago.



FLYING FEET—Ruth Boris, Rita de Le Porte and Louise Formaga, three of America's premier ballet artists, perform this unusually hard number with the grace of birds.



"LAZY BONES" WOULD SHO' LIKE THIS!—Miss C. N. Ellis demonstrates the comforts of the latest in beds displayed at the furniture show in Chicago. About all the bed lacks to make it a home is a shower bath and kitchenette.



H. H. VAN LOAN, the novelist and screen writer, after he was committed to the Los Angeles jail when he was found guilty of failing to provide for his 17-year-old daughter, Gertrude. Van Loan told the jury he had not been able to sell a story or obtain work during the last year.



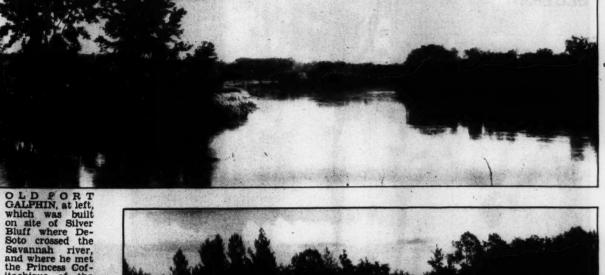
VICKI WATER-MAN is holding the most unusual trophy in trapshooting competition. It is a loving cup covered with 500 pennies and will be awarded to the winner of the California meet.

LADIES' DAY AT
MURDER TRIAL
—Women crowded
the court house at
Dedham, Mass., as
Norma Millen,
bride of Murton
Millen. convicted
murderer, went on
trial as an accessory. Unable to
gain admission to
the courtroom,
many of them
huddled on their
hands and knees
on the ground to
catch testimony.

### MOUNDS IN RICHMOND COUNTY ARE INTERESTING EVIDENCE OF LIFE AND HABITS OF GEORGIA RED MEN. LITTLE KNOWN INDIAN of today's Constitution.



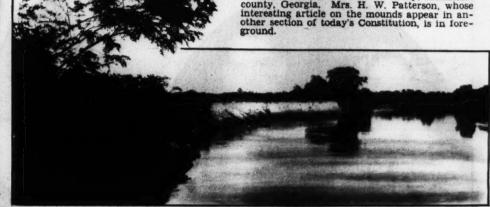
OLD FORT
GALPHIN, at left,
which was built
on site of Silver
Bluff where DeSoto crossed the
Savannah river,
and where he met
the Princess Cofitachique of the
Yuchi tribe of the
Moskhogean
(Creek) nation.
The right bank is
in Georgia and
the left in South
Carolina.





Georgia.

MOUND TWO of the Rhodes Group, Richmond county, Georgia, Mrs. H. W. Patterson, whose interesting article on the mounds appear in another section of today's Constitution, is in foreground.





HOLLYWOOD MOUND, Richmond county, Georgia. This mound has about three acres on top and rises some 15 or 20 feet above the swamp. It is unquestionably the work of man and not a natural hill.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY MANRY and their bridal party. Left to right, Tandon Setzer, Bill White, James Emory Hargis Sr., Mrs. Joe McCrorey, Miss Betty Hartis, Mr. and Mrs. Manry, R. E. Hankinson, Miss Helen Hargis, Miss Gloria Setzer, Walter Winters, James Emory Hargis Jr., Bill Orr and Roy Elliott.



MRS. E. D. RIV-ERS JR., of Lake-land, and her baby daughter, Dorothy Jan Riv-ers. Dorothy Jan is the grand-daughter of Speaker · E. D.
Rivers of the
house of representatives.



LARGE OVAL
GROUP of three
mounds about 200
yards from the
Rhodes group
which is composed
of four distinct
mounds.

VIEW FROM SILVER BLUFF, Barnwell county, S. C., looking down the Savan-nah river towards Wilson's Landing and Lower Silver Bluff. Wilson's Landing is just at bend of the river.



AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE of white and blue print with needle work at the neck.



LOVELY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—Mrs. Robert Tyler Jones and her daughter, Barbara Ann.



BENJAMIN AND JOSEPH ADAMOWICZ who recently made a successful crossing of the Atlantic ocean from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Flers, France. They had hoped to make a non-stop flight to Warsaw, Poland, their ancestral home



MRS. T. P. CROSS, of Sparta, pictured with her little daughter, Sally.





JOHN RICHARD ELLIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ellis Jr., of Griffin, with the cup he won when he was selected as the most perfect baby in Spalding county.



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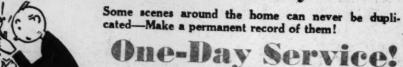








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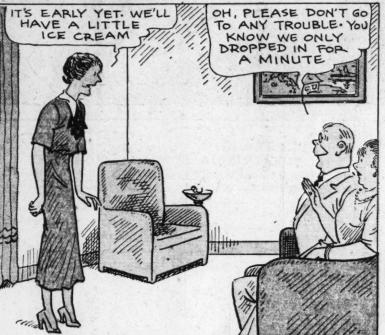




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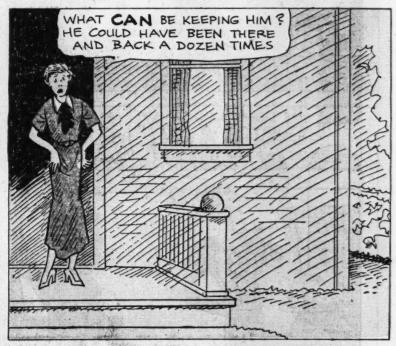


























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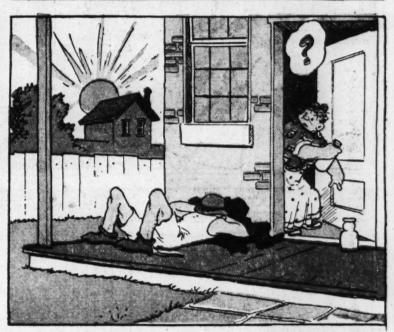




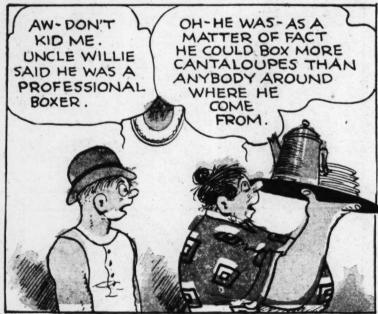












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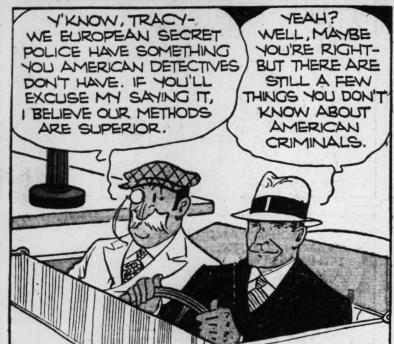
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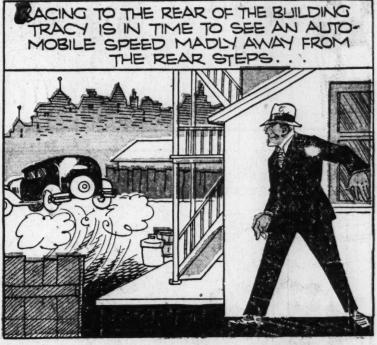


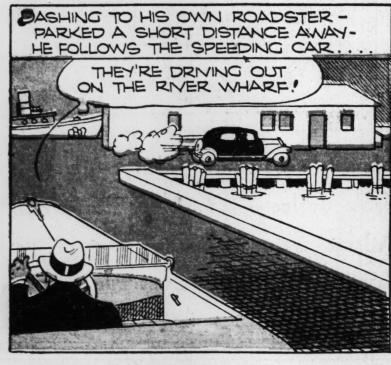


























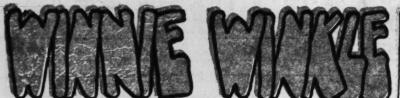
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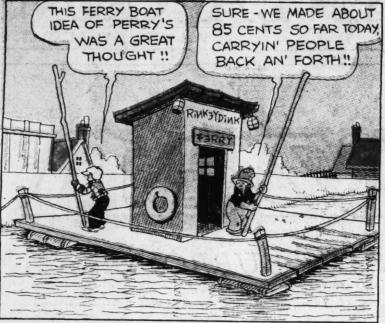
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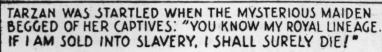
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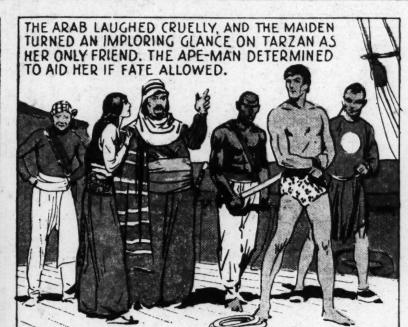
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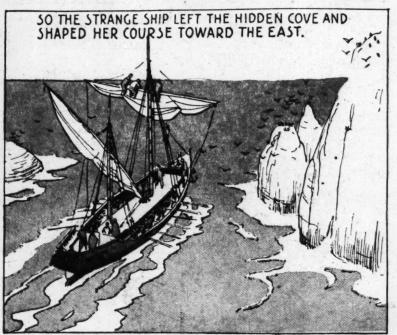


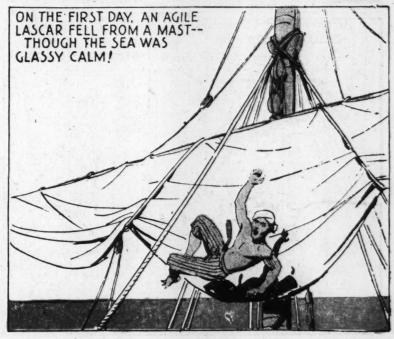


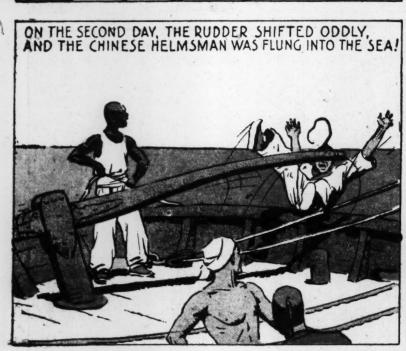


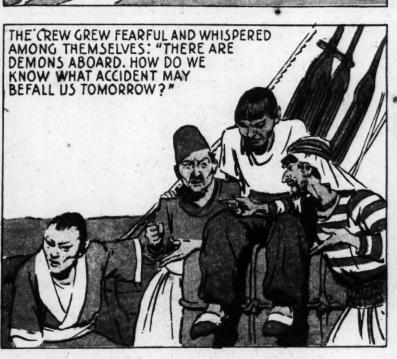




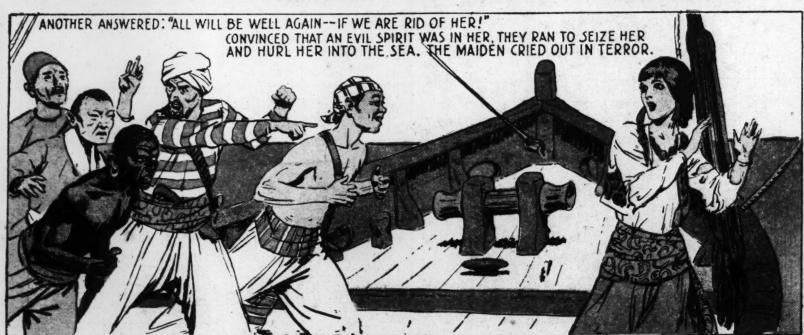














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